88th YEAR, NO. 265

Que. Rams

Strike Law

Through

QUEBEC (CP) - A bill to end the Quebec strike by about 200,000 public servants

was adopted by a vote of 69 to just before 3 p.m. today.

The bill was given third and final peading by the 108-seat legislature just before the 24-bour mark in a non-stop emergency debate that begun

when the assembly convened at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa, requires only the formatity of royal assent to become

It orders the public servants who have been on strike for il days to return to work at mid-

In fact, it removes their right to strike for two years, a right granted in 1964.

Bourassa introduced the bill

Thursday, saying "enough is enough." The province-wide walkout has closed most

s chools, severely curtailed hospital services and govern-ment operations and shut-

sided with the Liberal government on the second-reading vote. Creditistes and Parti Quebeco's members opposed the legislation, claiming it represented pure dictatorship...

A key question remained whether the bill, if passed through third reading and

obeyed by union groups joined together in a common front— the Quebec Teachers Corp.,

It would order strikers back

the end of unionism in Que-

Continued on Page 2

gotiate a settlement.

memo had been leaked.

Clasky.

royal assent, would be

down liquor stores.

The Unite-Quebec



Returning to the Wilderness

Ocean Falls will vanish after Crown Zellerbach closes its paper mill next March. The company will leave nothing behind but nature. Last to be blown up will be the dam (see arrow at upper right). Only a last-minute reprieve by the federal or provincial government finding an alternative use for the site could save the town from the bulldozers and the possibility is remote.

Ocean Falls: Ashes to Ashes

By AL-FORREST Times Staff

OCEAN FALLS - They're going to blow up the dam and tear down the town and mill.

Then Crown Zellerbach will begin the task of restoring Ocean Falls to the way it was in the 19th century. Woodsy, wet and with nothing in sight but mountains, water, trees and

This company town of 1,100 about 325 miles northwest of Vancouver has only a year to live.

Crown Zellerbach announced this week it will close down its paper-making plant next March 31. The last 490 employees—there once were more than 1,000—will have to move out 30 days later.

At the end of April, one year from now, e company will shut off the water supply and the power plant.

would have to pay taxes on them in perpetuity. Any visitor who stumbled across a rotting wharf or twisted an ankle in the vacant hospital could sue the company.

The federal fisheries department wants the dam to go so the 19th century cycle of fish spawning to the head of the inlet can be

So, almost inevitably, one year from now the bulldozers will go to work.

There's a huge 229-room hotel that cost \$1 million to build. It will be blown up.

What's it like in a fown under sentence of death? Times' writer Al Forrest reports from Ocean Falls in a full-page special in There's a spanking new \$1 million second-ary school that just opened in September. The company will dismantle the prefab struc-ture and blow up the cement foundation.

A building has just been remodelled and equipped for a hosbital at a cost of \$22,000. The equipment will be removed, the hospital will be burned down.

Five apartment buildings, sonth already empty and boarded up, will be devastated. A 24-suite townhouse development constructed at a cost of \$500 000 will he burned.

The town's 375 houses - mary of which ould be worth \$25,000 or more in Victoria will all fall victim to the bulldozers.

Then the wharves must be ripped out, the roads blown up. The mill, the book value of which may be \$18 million, will be demolished. Nothing must remain in sight. Everything must be covered with dirt and

PEP-PILL BAN EASED

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The federal health department has decided to ease its planned restrictions on the use of amphetamines in Canada, it was learned Thursday.

And some representatives of the medical profession are considering pushing for even more of a back-down by the government by challenging the right of the federal government even to implement February for amphetamines.

representatives of the Canadi-

government that the practice and thus the regulation of medicine is totally within provincial jurisdiction.

They believe the provincial colleges of physicians and surgeons, which license and police doctors, should be given the responsibility for controlling and monitoring the prescribing of drugs the federal government decides eral government decides should be severly restricted,

The federal government is the controls announced in expected to reject this argument and argue that it has the right in this case to protect the public from a serious drug abuse problem which

cant control as a result of self-policing by the medical profession.

> As a result of consultations representatives of the Canadian Medical Association in Ottawa in recent weeks, the government has decided for which amphetamines can be used as treatment, once the controls come into effect

Doctors will still be required to obtain permission a trend that has been she from the health department in every census since 1956. and verification of diagnoses they will be able to use am-

China On Side Of Third World

SANTIAGO (WP) - In China's first address to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), Vice Premier Chou Hua-Min Thursday aligned his nation with the third world and bitterly attacked the Soviet Union as well as the United States.

China is a developing country and belongs to the

world," he said. UNCTAD meeting is the first attended by China because it gained membership only upon

INDEX Page Births, Deaths 31 Classified Comies Entertainment __ 25-27 Family Section __ 19-21 Finance 6-9 Prairie News 16 Sports 12-14 parent United Nations.

Most of Chou Hua-Min's speech was a denunciation of past "imperialist" interventions in China and present po-licies of "imperialist and colonialist forces.

"The United States of America, relying on its economic and military strength which swelled after World War II, has carried out aggression and expansion every-where . . in a vain attempt to stamp out the revolution of the oppressed people and na-tions and achieve world hegemony," he said.

Then without naming the Soviet Union, he declared:

'The other superpower has pushed a policy of aggression and expansion, encroaching upon the territories of other countries, interfering in their-internal affairs, controlling their economy and plundering their wealth."

The speech ranked with those of host Chilean President Salvador, Allende last week and Cuban Foreign Minthe most condemnatory of some 60 addresses before the 141-nation plenary.

Malaspina Gas Firm Taken Over?

VANCOUVER — Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd., one of five companies seeking to serve Vancouver Island with natural gas, appears to have been taken over by Canadian Utilities Ltd. of Edmonton.

The information was revealed in feasibility studies Malaspina and four other firms submitted this week to the Public Utilities Commis-sion. However, company officials have refused to discuss

the new partnership.

Canadian Utilities, 71 per cent owned by International Utilities Corp. of Toronto. now holds three of the four Malaspina directorships. The president of Canadian Utilities, Edgerton W. King, has been named president of Malaspina

Malaspina last year had been chosen by the provincial government as the most suitable company to apply to the PUC for permission to supply the Island with gas. The choice was made after the government had called for proposals.

Subsequently, after considerable controversy, the government threw the gas supply deal open to all bidders and six companies, including B.C. Hydro, expressed interest.

NEWS BRIEFS

Now We're 21.6M

OTTAWA (CP) - The population of Canada counted in last June's national census was 21,568,311, an increase of 7.8 per cent from the 20,104,800 counted in the 1966 census, Statistics Canada re-ported today. The statistics bureau said the slower rate of

Publishers Aided

TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario government announced today four loans totalling 8855,300 to Canadian publishers to protect the industry from foreign domination.

Protest Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - External Affairs Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today Canada will not protest French plans to set off another nuclear explo-sion in the Pacific until the date of the explosion is

Czech Fans Happy PRAGUE (Reuter) -

cordon of riot police backed by an armored water-connon vehicle eased thousands of Prague's central square as they rejebrated a 3-2 victory over the Soviet Union's hoc key team. (See Page 12).

GOP Moves Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times quote Miami Beach officials as say ing that the Republican party has decided to move its na-Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach.

VIEWS ON CENTRE

Does Victoria need a cultural convention centre? For two different viewpoints on the proposed centre see Page 19.

Roving **IRA Bands**

BELFAST — Roving bands of IRA gunmen killed a taxi driver and wounded two Brit-ish soldiers and two teenagers today in continuing escalation

In addition to these shoot British troops killed or wo ed a gunman in an exchange

an 18-year-old Roman Catho

electrical appliance store and

lic, was the 25th since Britain formally announced four weeks ago the suspension of and imposition of government directly from London in an ef-fort to cool the sectarian and political violence here.

Former premier Br Faulkner today predicted backlash such as you've never seen before" if Britain tries to "nudge" Ulster into union with the Irish Republic.

the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor. on the job under penalty of fines of up to \$250 a day for individuals and \$50,000 a day Yvon Charbonneau, pres-ident of the teachers corpora-tion, said the law could mean Shoot 4 The Liberal government. Throughout the night, refused

death of the taxi driver

FOR VANCOUVER VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi says plans for a \$50 million skyscraper in downtown Vancouver is the provincial government's way of giving the city a little soul.

A 'LITTLE SOUL'

"The government wants to build a heart for Vancouver and give it back a real soul," Gaglardi told the Society of Industrial Accountants Thursday. "I'm sorry it hasn't been

Gaglardi cited his weekend career as a Pentecostal minister in Kamloops and told his audience he thought that looking up to see the government skyscraper in the heavens would do the people of Vancouver a lot of good.

"Remember," he said, "the 'boss' is up there."

Earlier Works Minister Chant said the government will not apply to Vancouver City officials for a building permit. Chant said in an interview that in this instance, the prov-

ince packs more power than the city administration, "It is not acceptable that the provincial government become subject to any city government in the field of plan-ning and development of our courthouses and our government building projects," he said:

Aerial Mines For Vietnam

WASHINGTON-A U.S. navy

ammunition ship has been loaded with aerial mines at the big American naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines and is expected to join

the U.S. fleet off Vietnam.
Aerial mines are highexplosive devices planted in
the sea from planes. They can
be used for such things as

sealing off a harbor.

Military sources stress, however, that the loading of the ship does not mean that the United States has decided to exercise the "option" that the administration has poin-tedly left open of mining

requests from the three op-position parties to suspend further debate for a few hours and make a final effort to ne-

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED

TO ANTI-LEAK MEMO?

tial Onterio government memo outlining procedures for pre-venting leaks of confidential information was leaked to it

In a front-page story, the newspaper says the memo was written by S. J. Clasky, director of the regional development branch of the treasury department, for distribution to 65 staff

It quotes Clasky as saying he was "surprised" to find the

"Let's just say I didn't expect it would be leaked," said

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says a confiden-

Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port of entry. They explain that it is stan-

dard military procedure to move into a battle area all the supplies and munitions that may be needed to carry out any contingency plan should a decision be made.

Haiphong is where Soviet ships unload their cargoes of heavy military equipment --planes, tanks, artillery, antiaircraft guns and missiles — which feed Hanoi's offensive in South Vietnam.

The Nixon administration has been putting the heat on the Russians in public state-ments in recent weeks to halt that arms flow and to exer-aise "restraints" on the use of

indication that the Soviets are willing to do that. STRIKES CALLED

Meanwhile, in the United States, about 100 anti-war demonstrators were arrested without incident today when they tried to block the two main gates to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts the largest U.S. Strategic Air Command base. Students called strikes for

at least 65 colleges and uni-versities to protest stepped-up American bombing in Viet-The planned strikes fol-

lowed widespread anti-war Continued on Page 2

Astronauts Start Exploring

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke stepped onto a rocky plateau today to begin man's first exploration in the mountains of the moon. Young's footfall, the ninth human imprint in the anc

lunar dust, was recorded at 8:56 a.m. B.C. time. Duke followed him down the ladder of the landing ship Orion five "Here you are mysterious and unknown Descartes, high

land plains," Young said as he touched the surface. "Appollo" 16 is going to change your image." The explorers hope in this mountainous Descartes region

to find evidence that volcanoes once erupted beneath the lunar surface, sculpturing mountains, canyons and plains in the formative period more than four billion years ago.

An anteena problem on Orion prevented a television camera from relaying pictures of their first steps on the moon as was the case of previous lunar landings The astronauts were to erect their own portable antenna on the surface to make later television possible.

of mountains, craters and desolate desert-like terrain.

Young and Duke, who almost had their landing cancelled the command ship Casper, were awe-struck by the landscape

'It's absolutely beautiful!" Duke exclaimed. "There are rocks all over the place."

"Fantastic, super!" Young said.

There's a big hole over there; I never saw such a big hole," the Apollo 16 commander commented. "It's probably 10 metres deep."

He said the landing site was smooth and couldn't have "Any place else around here and we'd have landed on a

great big slope," he said. The explorers, eager to get started today, quickly ran through their suit-up and check lists and moved outside

ahead of schedule. During the seven-hour excursion, the first event on their three-day schedule on the moon, Young and Duke planned to set up a nuclear-powered science station and to drive their battery-powered moon car across an undulating plain to inspect two craters, named Spook and Flag, for evidence of

volcanic activity and other lunar secrets. Canadian television viewing of the moon trip has been plagued by technical problems, CBC and CTV officials said today, so no firm schedules have been established. itating for a couple of dec-ades, the Earl of Leicester has broken a family tradition and made a speech in the

born Thomas William Edward

Coke, announced Thursday night that he was against pol-

"I hope we shall use safer chemicals in place of those which have devastated the countryside," he said. The earl's maiden speech came after 22 years as a member of the upper house of Parliament.

Leicester said his father, the fourth earl, never made a speech in 23 years of attending Westminster. His grand-

great-grandfather, the second earl, spent 67 years as a member of the house without

airing his views on anything.
The Leicester family motio

father, the third earl, was si-

Doctors, Black Discuss 6.5%

the B.C. Medical Association met for more than an hour and a half with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black this morning to discuss the latest doctors' proposals on fees for medical services.

... QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1 Charbonneau said Thursday

the common front would meet later today to decide what to do in the face of a proposed law which he said could result in daily fines of \$10 billion.

Pickets were on duty at major hospitals in Montreal and outside school commis-sion headquarters in the city.

Strike director Jean-Guy Jalbert at St. Jean de Dieu Hospital in Montreal, one of the hardest hit by the strike, said today pickets would remain on duty "until the mem-bershp — and not the provincial government - decides

A spokesman for 21,000 Montreal hospital workers said they are prepared to disregard the back-to-work legislation if so advised by the common front.

capital

scene

Arbutus Road

Rummage sale, Cadboro Bay United Church UCW, Sat-urday, April 22, 10 a.m., 2625

CGIT tea First Baptist Church, Saturday, April 22, 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the lower audi-

Shakespeare Readers, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Saturday at 6:45 p.m. Annual dinner.

Anthony Jenkins will speak on Elizabethan music.

Victoria Gladiolus and Dah-

lia Society annual tuber sale, 7:30 Greenlea Drive, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5

Victoria natural History So-

ciety outing to Thetis Park, Saturday, April 22. Meet at

the corner of Oak and Ro-derick, Mayfair Lanes park-

ing lot, at 9:30 a.m. and bring

Israeli fashion show, New-combe auditorium, Monday, April 24, Helen Beirnes come

Concert by Rotary Boys' Choir, sponsored by Oak Bay United Church Hi-C, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 28, Gardiner Hall of Oak Bay United

Church, Mitchell and Granite.

The unsettled weather will

and 8 p.m.

ch. Miss Terese Todd will

ting. Two showings at 2

leader of the delegation, Dr. James Corbett, past president of the BCMA, confirmed that the association had discussed changes downward from 8.2 per cent over the current government authorized schedule to "about 6.5 per cents

Both he and Black admitted that there was discontent among some of the higher-paid specialities about the proposed fees but they were sure that "once all of the facts are made known to members of the profession," doctors will make a good de

Corbett said that fee in creases had been proposed for anaesthetists, dermatologists, internists, pediatricians, general practioners, and psychiathe six lowest paid specialties.

Decreases had been suggested for six of the highest paid categories including what the profession refers to as surgical sub-specialists.

Black said that he would make no comment about his attitude towards the proposals until he discusses them with the Medical Services Commis-

Continued from Page 1

demonstrations at college

campuses Thursday night.
Many ended in violence.

Police said the Westover

dents from 45 schools were picketing in support of a na-tion-wide strike called for

THE BETTER HALF

"He is prudent who is pa-



"My compliments to the chef ... And could I have the recipe for an article I'm doing for the Dog Fancier's Journal?

GAGLARDI SEES 'ERA OF GREED'

ish Columbia is entering an era of "tremendous greed as far as labor is concerned." Rehabilitation Minister Phil

Gaglardi said here Thursday. Although industry is "doing a far bigger job than it is given credit for," all sectors of society including industry must guard against pricing

VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit- themselves out of the market with greed, he said.

Speaking to 70 persons at B.C. meeting. Gaglardi deseribed the industrialist as "the greatest individual in the country today because he's got guts enough to challenge all the imponderables and impossibles that he's able to challenge."

VIETNAM

since heavy strikes last S depots, transportation facili-ties and air defences 80 miles south of Hanoi, the capital. Vietnam, and knocked a South Vietnamese battalion out of action near that district capi-

North Vietnam, the U.S. com mand said the attacks centred around Thanh Hoa near the coast, 215 miles north of the so-called demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams

today by leaders of several national anti-war and student A U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom jet was shot down 42 miles southeast of Thanh Hoa. Forms of protest at other schools ranged from marches The two crew members bailed out over the Gulf of Tonkin to teach-ins to boycotts to dig-ging bomb-sized crafers. In Ohio, Oberlin College students and were rescued by heli-copter, the command report-ed. planned to burn a simulated Vitnam village to show the ef-

fect of bombing. 11 TOKEN PATROLS

Token elements of the Maryland National Guard patroled the University Maryland today. Three nights of protest earlier this week ended in violence and led to a declaration of a state of emer-

gency Thursday.

There was no further violence Thursday night but about 140 persons were arrested for refusing to obey a 9 p.m. curfew on the College Park campus ordered by Gov. Marvin Mandel who sent in

On the battlefront in Southeast Asia, United States bombers and fighter-bombers.

Man and for B.C. struck deep into North Viet- the Newcombe Auditorium

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese troops launched furious attacks around An Loc, South when they attempted to sit outside the base gates and block traffic. They went peacefully to a waiting bus and several police vans.

In New England alone, students, from 45 schools were

tal 60 miles north of Saigon

near Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong. In both cases, the aerial blows were aimed at knocking out Vietnamese offensive in South

In the battle for An Loc, the South Vietnamese battalion lost 100 men killed or wound-ed out of 500. It was lifted out of the combat zone by heli-

The battalion was holding a defensive position 214 miles southeast of An Loc. The Communists opened an ar-tillery bombardment Thurs-day followed by a ground assaint. The paratroops were forced back two miles to the

Guidelines Sought In Resources Study

A workshop to explore the kind of guidelines needed to ensure good management of resources and the environresources and the environ-ment will be held next Thurs-

It is open to all groups and individuals interested in the Man and Resources program

The meeting will be held in

binson, assistant director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, will chair the program.

The workshop, jointly sponsored by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environmental Ministers and the B.C. Natural Resources Conference is one of 12 regional workshops to be held throughout the province. Representatives from these meetings

tober in Quebec.

The object of the meetings is to involve people in re-

. . OCEAN Continued from Page 1

Finally the dam will be lown up. And a lake one mile ride and 10 miles long will be

will leave, the rain will come down and the bears will play in the solitude.

The official company posi-tion is that it is still looking for alternatives to bulldozing the town. But the alternatives are being eliminated one by one and time is running out.

Union officials say they will call upon the provincial gov-ernment to either subsidize Crown Zellerbach's operation in Ocean Falls or buy up the plant and run it as a crown corporation.

This morning Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said: "No way!"

The forestry industry can stand on its own feet in Brit-ish Columbia, he said. And he had only one word for the union suggestion the govern-ment take over the paper

"Ridiculous."
He added: "The provincial government sympathizes with the workers' problems of relocation and the company's re-sponsibilities to carry out this relocation can not be ig-

Falls had become a municipality, the provincial govern-ment would have had a representative involved in the dis-mantling of the town. There will never be another com-pany town like Ocean Falls, he said. In future they will all

be incorporated.

Can the town be saved?

'I don't know.' Campbell "We will, of course, be said. We will, of course, be studying the whole situation." Company officials are cling-ing to the hope that a govern-ment body will step in and preserve the town. But their

In addition to mill losses, the company is spending \$600,000 a year in rent and food subsidies and other town operating costs. Before they started phasing out the mill in 1966, the annual deficit for running the town was as high as \$12 million.

Crown Zellerbach is leavy ing. Barring a last-minute re prieve from a government, the company will leave noth-ing behind but a silent wilder-

Bennett Before PM? KAMLOOPS (CP) -

a federal election in June. Premier Bennett will call a provincial vote ahead of the federal one. Margaret (Ma) Murray, editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, said Thursday, "That's how he got elected in 1953, "He confused the air so much with election talk that people didn't know what was going



Funeral Chapels

sensible prices

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vincial conferences will meet at a national workshop in Oc-

sources and environmental

Matching Bureau Grant Wins Council Support

the city's \$60,000 grant to the

esses support the bureau very well, he said, but others don't

give anything.

If those who stand to benefit

most from the bureau's activi-ties don't support it financial-ly. "I don't thing we have the

right to ask the taxpayers to

Victoria Ald, Clyde Savage said today there is general support within city council for his proposal that the city should match, dollar for dol-lar, business contributions to

the Victoria Visitors' Bureau. Savage, chairman of the city's tourism committee, said his plan would resove the

militant rail unions have officially bowed to an order by the recently-established Industrial Relations Court to

> The rail unions' decision Thursday night came only hours after the same court levied a \$130,000 fine

fiational train services.

The latest move is viewed initially today as a decisive victory for Prime Minister Edward Heath and the Conservative government in their

battle against increasing

wage demands accompanied by strikes and slowdowns. However, at least one local organization in the rail unions has indicated unwillingness to obey the instructions from The PEARSON HITT

Rail Slowdown Settled be several days before it becomes clear how much resis tance of this kind will take

plan doesn't work out, and the Visitors' Bureau receives

w, the city would not let the

Visitors' Bureau receives even less money than it does

bureau die.

Businessmen have been cri-

ticized for their lack of support in the past. Last year revenue from membership

MONEY IN

HONDA

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- Keep the air pure
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Stewartia

Walnut

Albizzia

Robinia Sophora Styrax **Bay Trees** Palms Maples Birch Katsura Hawthorne Locust Oxydendron

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AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING 1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD (Half Block West of Shelbourne)

continue as an upper level disturbance crosses the south coast. A ridge of high pres-sure will bring a brief im-provement to most of B.C. Normal Saturday and sunny skies are forecast for the south coast as

the weather

well as the central and south-ern interior. A new weather system is forecast into the Gulf of Alaska tonight, how-ever, and this will bring cloud and rain to the north coast on Saturday. The cloud deck will spread to the south coast and Cariboo regions by Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuea Strait. Today, winds gusty westerly. Saturday, sunny, clouding over by evening. Highs today, near 50. Lows tonight, mid-thirties. Highs Saturday, 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, clearing this evening. Winds gusty westerly. Saturday, sunny clouding over by evening. Highs today, near 50. Lows tonight, midthirties. Highs Saturday, 50 to North and West Vancouver

Island: Saturday, mostly sunny clouding over by eve-

YESTERDAY 48 41 .12 58 43 — ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 53 42 Across the Continent Halifax

Ottawa -Churchill Thunder Bay 55 23 Kenora 55 38 Kenora Winnipeg Prince Albert 57
Medicine Hat 60
Lethbridge 59 Calgary Edmonton Pentieton Cranbrook

Kamloops Revelstoke Fort Nelson Peace River Whitehorse

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Precip. .01 42 trace

Vancouver Prince Rupert 43 Prince George 42 45 35

ning. Highs both days, 45 to 51, 43: Spokane 55, 42: Port-50. Lows tonight, near 35. land 55, 46; San Francisco 60, land 55, 46; San Francisco 60, 49; Los Angeles 70, 51.

World Temperatures: Rome

66, 46; Paris 52, 42; London 57, 41; Berlin 59, 43; Amster-

dam 50, 39; Brussels 53, 39; Madrid 55, 41; Moscow 41, 30; Stockholm 53, 35; Tokyo 62, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April 110.5 hrs. Last April 115.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 134.8 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 386:4 hrs. Last Year 393.3 hrs. Last Year 393.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 447.8 hrs. Precipitation, April Last April .48 ins

Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 15.09 ins. Last Year 10.67 ins.
Normal (30 years) 10.69 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time) nrise 5:10 Sunset 19:16 Sunrise 5:10 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Mt. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 26 01.20 7.808.05 3.017.00 6.319.45 6.0 27 01.25 7.908.40 2.318.15 6.720.05 6.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M.

Fort St. John 41 27

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 36, 18; Detroit 54, 43; 24 05,201,000,000 6,711,55 7,4118,25 4,3 age 36, 18; Detroit 54, 43; 24 05,201,010,310,335,813,813,45 7,619,20 5,1 Honolulu 82, 72; Chicago 46, 25 02,55 10,009,30 3,2116,10 8,721,05 6,7 41; New York 74, 40; Seattle 27 03,10 9,810,10 2,818,10 9,223 8,0

will meet at a provincial con-ference in June. Representatives from pro-

Ladysmith 245-2331

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ELECTRIC EYE-

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manu espectali m prices e Sui size Tali 19, e Big slee e Sho und and Mail e Write

ONE BEACON HILL RESIDENT at least isn't ONE BEACON HILL RESIDENT at least isn't spring. She's got three eggs in that bundle of fooled by the weather. This robin knows it's grass behind her to prove it.

Birding History Made Here



Canadian ornithological history was made at Cadboro Bay last weekend when a Costa's Hummingbird was seen there. It was a first for this species in Canada, Unfortunately, by the current rules of the birdwatching game, the record may never receive rec-

When Rob Mackenzie-Grieve got home last Satur-day after a day of birding in the highlands with the Victoria Natural History Society, he was fully prepared to call it a day birdwise. But fate had decreed otherwise because after a cursory look at the birds around his active feeding area, Rob realized that something new had been added — a hummingbird, but a hummingbird with a dif-

ference.
Instead of the usual ruby or burnished copper throat of our local rufus hummers, this one was sporting a magnificent amethyst or dark purple head and neck. Being an old

big. But Rob has a cautious streak in him too. He carefully checked all available sources before he was ready to flash the news to the rest of Victoria's birding fraternity.

By late Saturday afternoon, the pilgrimage had begun.

The word Costa's was spreading like wildfire and by Sun-

day the Mackenzie-Grieve garden was under siege by dozens of the faithful waiting to pay homage to this tiny traveller from the south. None were disappointed. The bird stayed near the feed-er or darted through the rose-

colored blossoms of red-flower currant, policing the area and driving off the resi-dent rufus hummingbirds all

day. He was still there Monday morning, but at last report, had not been seen since,

Costa's Hummingbirds are residents of the lowland val-leys of southern California and Arizona. They occasionally get as far north as southern Nevada and Utah and have co area, a good 800 rugged miles south of here.

By the current rules of ornithological evidence, the bird would have to be shot and become a specimen in a rec-ognized collection to be of-ficially accepted as a new bird for Canada. Since there is little likelihood of this being allowed to happen, the Cad-boro Bay Costa's Hummingbird may remain only a thrill-ing memory to those who saw it — which is really more important in the long run. Still, it's a shame this valuable piece of information on bird distribution must be ignored because of archaic thinking in some scientific circles.

While the main centre of birding action in the Victoria area last weekend was Cad-boro Bay, Oak Bay had its own thing going. Down near the corner of Foul Bay Road and McNeill another rarity not quite up to the status of Costa's Hummingbird— was receiving its own share of attention. This time it was a

- He said Pan American

rather less-colorful, less-exo tic Townsend's Solitaire, bird of the second-growth forests of the mountains east of the Coast Range.

Townsend's Solitaires are not strangers to the Victoria area. They've been here several times, mostly in the spring and last year up at Duncan one was seen with young, suggesting that they may have nested in the area, which in itself would have been a first for Vancouver Island.

The latest record came to light through the curiosity of Bill Roberts, a Victoria teach-

After some initial confusion about what this strange robin-size, greyish bird with the long tail might be, he called in Ralph Fryer who tagged it Solitaire right away.

At last report the Solitaire was still in the area but any day, now it might get word of the good life in those interior valleys and be on its way.

Despite our rather tardy ex-cuse for spring this year, the avian nursery season been moving into high gear almost on time. The first reports of nesting birds have come in from a couple of anonymous duck-feeders in Beacon Hill park. They report a robin with three eggs, in maple, down near loyers' lane. Seems appropriate!

RCMP Want Hughes Aide

It's built to last

Peugeot gets still a

RCMP said Thursday they have a warrant for the arrest on fraud charges of Howard Eckersley, described as a righthand man of billionaire. recluse Howard Hughes.

An RCMP spokesman said warrant, issued in Montreal, charges Eckersley with fraud, publishing a false prospectus and conspiracy to do

Eckersley is charged in connection with his position as president of Pan American Mines Ltd., under investiga-tion by the Quebec Securities Commission and the Canadian Stock Exchange in Montreal.

Hughes and his top aides have been in seclusion on the 19th and 20th floors of the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver since March 14. The warrant gave the Bayshore as Eckersley's address.

a top aide, but he said the man left Vancouver a week

Evacuate School

VANCOUVER (CP)-About 60 students and teachers were evacuated from Our of Sorrows school heavy damage to the nearby parish office and residence building. Janitor Roberto Ca-sanova escaped uninjured from the basement where the fire started, apparently after oil seeped from a boiler and fumes ignited.



Eckersley's whereabouts were Mines was "outside not known." "Hughes empire."

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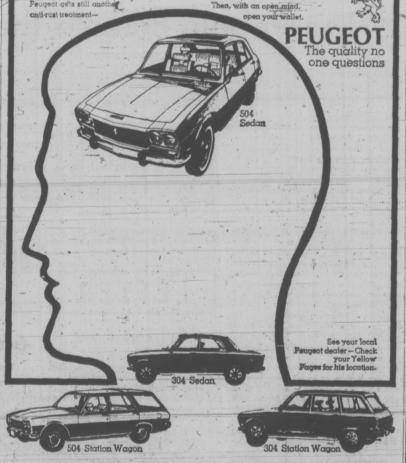
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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

Stylist's Case Probec

said Chabot.

Labor Minister James Cha-bot has ordered an investigation of the case of a Van-couver hairstylist who lost his defying the Barber's Act

The minister said Thursday either his assistant deputy John Melville or apprentice-ship branch director Sam Simpson, both of Vancouver, will investigate.

Reginald Marx, owner of Viking Men's Hair Designs Ltd., had his licence suspended Monday for at least 90 days by the B.C. Barbers' As-

Marx lost his licence for employing a woman to per-form shampoos and related hairstyling services. She does not possess a barber's licence. The Barbers' Act forbids employment of anyone in barber-ing who does not hold this li-

Marx has appealed to Cha-bot to have his licence re-instated. The minister said ear-

lier this week he hoped he could make a quick decision. But he said Thursday this won't be possible. Chabot pointed out his decision will.

suspended anyone's licence before.

"In view of these circumstances, I've decided to appoint a senior officer of the labor department to inves-tigate the entire situation,"

He said he recognizes a need for amendments to the Barbers Act, but he stopped

short of saying there should be separate acts for barbers and hairstylists.

He said the investigation will review Marx's side of the story, the policy of the associ-

ation on suspensions and all events leading up to cancellation of Marx's licence.

Chabot said he is not pleted.

minate suspension Marx re-ceived. It should be either 90 days or some other fixed period, not "at least 90 days," said Chabot.

The decision on Marx's appeal could result in reinstatement of his licence or reduction of his suspension, he said.

No decision will be made

Two-Man Layoff Sparks Strike

LONDON (Reuter) - A dis- saying it was overmanned. production and is costing the company \$2.6 million a day.

Trouble hit the Dagenham plant Wednesday when the ed plan vehicles with the control of the control of the cost of t

pute at the Ford Motor Co.'s Eighty workers on the line giant East London plant has said they were stopping work brought a complete halt to until the two men were reinstated and the dispute rapidly spread through the plant.

No cars have been completed since Wednesday. The plant normally produces 1,400 management switched two men off a production line, vehicles a day.

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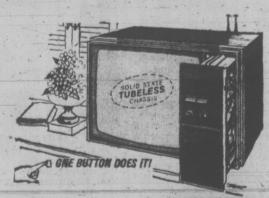
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Stranger Than Nixon

President Nixon's bombing war is being fought no less in United States meeting halls, campuses and Congress than in the skies over Vietnam. There is endless speculation as to Mr. Nixon's reasons, the military effects, and the diplomatic repercussions on his relations with Peking and Moscow.

The overtures to the two Communist capitals, while still superficially effective in terms of personal visits, one completed and the other scheduled for next month, have had little apparent impact on the policy of either Russia or China insofar as Vietnam is concerned. The Chinese have repeated that they cannot tolerate the United States military presence in South Vietnam, and the Russians have openly supplied the tanks, MiGs and other armaments which made the latest heavy invasion by Northern troops possible.

It was hardly to be expected that Peking could do otherwise than reject the American Vietnam policy and actions. But the Soviet action in forwarding arms to Hanoi even while arrangements were being made for Mr. Nixon's.

Transport Minister Don Jamie-

son's assurance to Oak Bay Coun-

eil, conveyed by his operations

branch director, Mr. J. N. Bal-

linger, that the department will re-

view the effectiveness of marine

search and rescue services pro-

vides an encouraging response to

local concern about inadequacies

ip this field. The council, with

other agencies, had pointed out

some of the deficiencies in speed-

ing help to small craft in distress.

Previous pleas for improvement

had received little encouragement.

ough review of the existing preven-

tion program and services for

marine safety, and it will be ac-

companied by recommendations

for regulations, education and en-

forcement. These may include pro-

posals for closer integration of the

Comox air base facilities, which at

present are not under orders to

Mr. Jamieson promises a thor-

Studying Search and Rescue

visit to Moscow carries a sharpness which in other days would no doubt have resulted in cancellation of the visit.

That arrangements are going ahead may be a measure of Mr. Nixon's personal election - year need for further understanding with Russia, or of his willingness to accept a back-of-the-hand treatment in order to further armaments control and other dealings with the Russians which will be of great value to the world. Whichever it is - and perhaps the two cannot be disentangled - the Russians are not making it any easier for their guest.

It all adds further weight to the fact that the United States position in Vietnam is impossible, both militarily and diplomatically. The homeward flow of American troops can hardly be reversed at this point, regardless of what further advances the Northern forces may make. The aerial bombing and naval shelling can be pursued only so far, as mounting protests in many parts of the United States today indicate. Militarily, then, Mr. Nixon is on a one-way slide.

provide more than a two-hour

readiness service on weekends -

although they are fully manned on

weekdays. There should be atten-

tion given, too, to the recently an-

nounced local plan for a stand-by

system of volunteer boatmen who

coast to recreation afloat has in-

creased the number of craft which,

because of tricky weather, ama-

teur seamanship or other causes,

get into serious difficulties. As the

traffic increases so will the need

for rescue services, but expendi-

ture on the latter should be paral-

leled by adequate training in navi-

gation and boat handling, and rec-

ognition of the responsibility of

boatmen to see that safety regula-

tions and practices are observed,

their, share of costs beyond the

public provision of basic rescue re-

and that devotees of the sport bear

The growing resort on this

could respond to calls for help.

with foreign enemies at the top and domestic opponents at the bottom. And the diplomatic initiatives appear to be similarly limited, for Hanoi is hardly likely to make even small concessions in the present climate.

The result at home is that Mr. Nixon is losing some of the political impetus that his Peking visit gave him. Much now depends on the success of the Moscow trip and what he can bring home from it. But the impact of the Northern attack in Vietnam has cut rudely lato Mr. Nixon's election posture. Few, if any, American presidential campaigns can have been so dependent on actions in foreign capitals as the one now getting under way. Certainly none has ever been so at the mercy of three of the world's leading Communist administrations - a predicament for a Republican candidate which no fiction writer would ever have dared

Too Much Gore

The new BBC code to cut down on television violence comes at a time when violence on the tube and the cinema screen appears to be approaching flood tide. The new rules for television programming were written by Mr. David Attenborough, BBC television's programs director. Mr. Attenborough's code, in effect a form of censorship, says that violence "ought not to be presented in ways which might glorify it or present it as a proper solution to inter-person

Common sense suggests that there is a connection between violence on the television and movie screen and violence in society, although there is debate as to which is cause and which is effect. There should be some defence against wanton electronic violence. The current developments in British TV deserve close attention from North Americans who are disturbed and disgusted by all the prime-time blood-letting on the channels.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Lateness of the Hour

"... is Hanoi burning ...?"

Since the art of politics is largely the discovery of the obvious just before it becomes the intolerable, some recent vs from Washington should cause no surprise. The Congress has been warned by its best experts that the United States will soon face an "energy crisis" with electrical dimouts and fuel shortages. Even in a less prodigal Canada, according to the chief economist of the Shell oil empire, "the period of cheap energy is and the price will rise from now

Of course it will rise - apart altogether from the world-wide inflation of because the brutal law of supply and demand is operating and no government has yet found a way of repealing it. As the demand for energy increases much faster than the experts anticipated, and the supply of petroleum, coal and running water is limited by the physical contents of the earth, shortage and crisis were inevitable

Fusion-When?

We are assured, however, that the fusion method, which no layman can understand, will provide more than enough nuclear energy later on. But when? One of the leading American authorities on the sobject tells me that grand breakthrough is probably 25 years away and if it succeeds the resulting energy will be very expensive.

In the meantime a crunch will come, in the United States if not in Canada and a public long urged to use more electricity and burn more gasoline will be advised to cut down its consumption. Besides, higher prices resulting from the shortage will help to cure it. When gasoline sells for \$1 or more per gallon we may have the sense to drive less and buy smaller cars in place of the thirsty monsters now crowding the highways. When oil and electricity become sufficiently expensive we may build betterinsulated houses against the cold and turn out the lights now burning unnecessarily, millions of them, in empty rooms,

store windows and hideous street signs. If nothing worse than some household

ble but doubtless get through it somehow, as in wartime, but the approaching energy shortage is only a part of the larger process described by the Club of Rome. That coterie of heretical scientists (so absurdly named, like a branch of the Mafia or the gangsters in an Italian movie) predicts the imminent ruin of our civilization. The prediction may be right or wrong in its figures and



Nuclear energy later

timing but certainly it is right in expecting a drastic change in the world's affairs by the end of the present century at

That fact should have been obvious long before the computers disgorged their horrifying statistics. A trained in elementary arithmetic could see that a planet of limited resources, a pie of finite circumference, must be diminished sooner or later at our present rate of use. Also that the oceans and the thin envelope called the atmosphere could hold only so much poison.

Why the surprise when the United States Congress suddenly discovers that an energy crisis is ahead, as the first clear warning of a later planetary crisis? The reason for the surprise, I imagine, is not economic, financial or physical but psychological - we don't like to face unpleasant facts.

Indeed, the whole apparatus of society and the whole political process are joined in a genial conspiracy to hide the facts. They have to be pried out by the computers before we are ready to believe them, and even then we try to disbelieve them because we are men and not computers.

Physical Limits

To be sure, the detailed facts are garbled in the computers, with wide margins of error, but the general truth remains - that the world of ever-multiplying human creatures cannot go on indefinitely as it is going now because the world of limited physical contents will not allow it. Yet the world of politics tries to tell us that everything will be all right, with no serious trouble for anyone. if we adopt one partisan policy or another and elect the good guys.

Ah, if the problem were only as simple as that! If it were soluble by private enterprise, socialism, communism, fascism or some other known system and by known methods! Unfortunately it is not. For no existing system has yet conceived, much less attempted, a real solu-

Instead, all the warring systems, under different names, are increasing the same wastage of man's basic capital All systems pretend that they can make us perpetually richer, that the pie in the sky will last forever regardless of our appetite, that the computers are lying and the Club of Rome is crazy.

But once energy runs short, even in the United States, and once that superaffluent society tries to fill its needs in Canada, then, perhaps, we shall begin to realize that the problem is more complex and urgent, the hour later, than we used to think, only yesterday.

MAURICE WESTERN

What Is CDC's Fair Price?

man of the Canada Development Corporation, has announced in a Toronto speech that the time has now come for negotiations with the federal government on the purchase of certain public compa-

It should surprise no one that the CDC, financed by the government which brought it into being, is keenly interested in the purchase of Polymer and the government's 45 per cent share in Panarctic Oils. It has no present interest in Eldorado and is well content at the moment to limit itself to studies of Northern Transportation Ltd. pending the revelation of future government policies.

From Mr. Hampson's point of view, this is eminently reasonable. Let the government keep its lemons. They would be of no help to the CDC, which hopes before long to offer its securities to the Caradian public.

Polymer and Panarctic

According to the CDC chairman, the acquisitions of Polymer and the Panarctic interests are to be at fair and reasonable prices. Both sides desire this "not" only for the obvious reasons but because this could be an encouraging and constructive precedent under which certain enterprises - whether new or existing might move out from under government ownership in the future when there is no longer any good reason for them to re-

All this is according to the script. This is the point at which we expected to arrive. What has yet to be answered is the question never honestly faced when the CDC legislation was before Parlia-ment. How is this "fair and reasonable" price to be determined?

If the government was merely selling a Crown corporation to private interests, there would be no particular difficulty One could anticipate hard bargaining between seller and buyer, with the government seeking the highest possible price for public assets and the private pursers endeavoring to secure them at the lowest price. This is what happens in transactions involving ordinary citizens.

But this is not the situation. To this point, there is no private money in the CDC. Therefore, if the time has come for

pacity must negotiate with the government in another capacity. In such conditions, what protection is there for the public interest?

Polymer has been a profitable corporation, with a long commercial experience. It may be possible, therefore, to find some reasonably objective measure of its value. Panarctic is a very different

This public-private consortium, together by Arthur Laing, was a high



ARTHUR LAING pletely vindicated

risk venture in the Queen Elizabeth Islands. There was opposition, even in cabinet, to such an investment of public funds. But the public money was committed, the argument being that success would bring great rewards to the people of Canada. In fact the record has been remarkable, completely vindicating Mr.

The result is that the public now has, in its 45 per cent investment, assets of present value. Its prospective value depends on what happens in the North. On the evidence of the prime minister's recent speeches, spectacular and reasonable to the CDC developments are probable. It is beyond $\kappa_{\rm gp}$ general taxpayers of Canada.

be reluctant to part with such an interest and would do so only if offered a very high price.

At the present time the taxpayers, through their government, own this in-terest in its entirety. According to present plans, it will pass to a corporation in which the same taxpayers, through their government, will have only a 10 per cent ownership. This is the real ity, although it may at the present time be partly obscured by the fact that the nent has not yet ceased to be the sole investor in the CDC.

Public Interest Clear

Thus the public interest in these negotiations is quite clear. It is in what the government, as seller, gets for our

But the government, which must represent us, has a divided interest. Since it created the Canada Development Corporation, it has a strong political investment in the future of its creature. That future largely depends on the degree of success achieved by Mr. Hampson and his government-appointed colleagues in suading the government's negotiators that a "fair and reasonable" price is a low price. For the lower it is the more attractive will CDC shares appear to potential Canadian and non-resident investors in the not-distant future.

The price having been determined in this strange negotiation, we are now advised by Mr. Hampson that payment will be made in CDC shares. This extraordinary method of financing the CNR. Thus we are to part with clear assets, receiving in return highly uncertain ones for we have no idea what investment policies the CDC will in

'Fair and reasonable' is a remarkably vague concept, about as readily grasped as the late Mr. Aberhart's "just What that was, we never discovered. In the present case, time will provide the answer, With Mr. Hampson on one side and the government, with its conflicting interests, on the other, there is a rather high probability that it will prove in practice a good deal more fair and reasonable to the CDC than to the

Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor,

recently, gave some general views on On civil disobedience: "An idea has got abroad that there is something respectable about civil disobedience. I have no doubt that cases exist in some countries where this may be so. But the trouble is that all civil disobedience is morally neutral. Once you appeal to force, and not to law, force will determine your claim without regard to the

speaking to Devon magistrates at Exeter

"It seems to me that the only law which there is any merit in obeying is the one you do not agree with either because you think it is mistaken or because you think it operates against your interest; and the only law which there is any merit in enforcing is the law which at least somebody would not obey if it were not enforced.

On law: "There is a sense in which all law is nothing more nor less than a gigantic confidence trick. No doubt if I refuse to pay my taxes I shall be sold up or sent to prison before you could say the proverbial Jack Robinson.

But if none of us paid our taxes it would not be so obvious that any of us be sold up or any of us sent to prison. Law is not enforceable at all if a sufficient number of people disregard it, and this is true of all laws. You cannot choose which laws you obey and which you do

On mistakes: "If I hear a judge say I have never been reversed on appeal, I am tolerably sure that he is a bad judge He has fudged his facts, or he has dodged difficult questions of law, or both. If a criminal judge, he has probably erred on the side of excessive len-

lency, when there is no appeal. "Let your opinions be mature, and

The People Enforce the Laws

carefully balanced. But do not be afraid to give effect to them fearlessly. If you are reversed, accept loyally the decision of the higher court and learn by "your errors. But do not make the mistake of

thinking you can avoid error. 'Remember, as my father always used to say to me, they pay for your opinions and not your doubts, and opinions are better for being clear and decisive. In difficult matters, clear and decisive opinions are wrong from time to time. In this they differ from muddled and indecisive opinions. These are not often wrong, They are always wrong. So be bold, and do not repine if from time to time the Crown Court or

the divisional court puts you right. LETTER

Full Enjoyment

Regarding the question of whether to not to work at a job you do not like:

Modern machines have relieved man of much drudgery, but he still has the urge to work. This is a hangover from normadic man, hunting for food in order to survive.

How to share the wealth produced by

industry more fairly is the problem. Full enjoyment should be the objective, not full employment.

modest standard of living is available to everyone by right, not as a grudging concession, then everyone can choose the activity he likes and hence will be good at. This will be full enjoyment. - H. S. Thuillier, 2424 Beach Drive

On sentencing: "I do not wish to dissuade you from exercising the quality of mercy. Excessive severity is almost always counter-productive in the administration of justice, since it excites sympathy where reprobation is desirable. But excessive severity can at least be dealt with on appeal.

"Excessive lenience cannot, and I do not therefore wish to counsel you against this equal and opposite fault. It may be more amiable than excessive severity, but in some ways it is a worse fault precisely because there is, quite literal

ly, no remedy."
On fines: "You have, I know, to take into account the means of a defendant; but I wonder sometimes whether magistrates remember that a defendant who pleads poverty for not having a licence is very often paying out quite a consider-able amount by way of hire or hire purchase in respect of the very article which should be licensed and is not."

ork or not to work - that is, the right

When a basic income sufficient for a

60 YEARS AGO From the Times of April 21, 1912:

The overshadowing cloud of a great international calamity made civic circles, as everything else, quiet last week. The city decided to join with other communities in seeking aid for the sufferers of the Titanic disaster, and accordingly opened a municipal fund.

the Use at the plous to that etse. smell bage

rheto name takes Great Shakes

> ponder "What As was si ganda' live wi

men no Union I call th tion."

viewpoint)

A Price to Pay for New Image

tiest congratulations. These are presidential speech-writers, and the speech they wrote for President Nixon to deliver before Parliament last Friday could hardly have sounded better to Canadians had it been drafted by the team of Pitfield and Porteous Pierre Trudeau's

Not just for its quality of oratory—though connoisseurs of parliamentary eloquence could savour appreciatively the peroration ("a rising tide will lift all our boats"). peroration ("a rising tide w boats"). For its substance, too.

"It is time for Canadians and Americans to move beyond the sentimental rhetoric of the past," the President declared. "It is time for us to recognize that we have separate identities. That we have significant differences. And that nobody's interests are furthered when these realities are obscured."

To anybody with a knowledge of past Canadian-American relations — and, to be sure, a low fantasy threshold — this declaration really is "a fantastic breakthrough."

President Lyndon Johnson, in his first official reference to Canada, said that prob-lems between his country and ours were "kind of like problems in the home town." They are kind of not like that at all.

Richard Nixon is not only the first U.S. president to quote Mao in Peking, he is the first to proclaim that the United States and Canada are two very different countries and "Vive la difference!" Historians of his administration may well have difficulty deciding which of these initiatives. ing which of these initiatives required more

A Canadian nationalist has always found it disconcerting to believe that his country is no more than the United States with a colder climate, a lower standard of living, a somewhat lesser propensity latterly to riot in the

What is resented in Canada about annexation to the United States," Northrop Frye has written, "is not annexation itself, but the By JAMES EAYRS

feeling that Canada would disappear into a larger entity without having anything of any real distinctiveness to contribute to the entity: that, in short, if the United States did annex Canada it would notice nothing except an increase in natural recources."

A Canadian nationalist feels that unless people are making a contribution to life and to the quality of life demonstrably and recognizably their own, they have little rea-son to go on paying the cost of remaining Canadian which in monetary terms creeps higher every year. He frets over J. K. Galbraith's formulation of the law of the Detroit differential: "In southwestern Ontario we were taught that patriotism-should not with-stand anything more than a \$5-a-month wage differential: difference. Anything more than that and you went to Detroit." He wonders whether our national motto might not be changed to Apud Canadienses paulo carius: "Slightly higher in

A Canadian nationalist is forever beating about the bush garden for clues to his identity, falls gratefully on the testimony of American expatriates here that, yes, sure. Canada is different. But their testimony is

Consider the case of Edgar Z. Friedenberg, who left Buffalo for Dalhousie (and may by now pronounce his "zee" as "zed"). Canada for him seems "a compound within the American division of the Western system of social restraint; sufficiently uncrowded that minds innocent and quiet, such as many Canadians possess, may take it for a hermit Hardly, for Friedenberg adds that "what I miss most from having emmigrated to Canada is the cry of "jailbreak' echoing through the nation: clarion, inspiring

denial.

It didn't even rate a routine

The episode illustrated the

the

close relationship between money and political power in

system,

often ignored by reformers.

prise that the two largest po-

of their funds from a relative

ly small number of corporate donors. The New Democratic

Party obviously receives much of its money from or-

ganized labor. Every investigation has resulted in pro-

posals for compulsory public

groovy." With endorsation like that, who

needs condemnation?
So the Canadian nationalist, close to lamenting his nation, ought to feel grateful to President Nixon for stamping our identity with the Great Seal of the United States. But instead of gratitude he feels uneasiness. He bites the hand that feeds his nation's ego. And he is right to do so.

Not because the President's speech was patronizing, demeaning: I do not find it so. But because it heralds a new era of Cana-dian-American relations in which bargaining with the United States is going to be much tougher than ever before.

There's no such thing as a free lunch, no such thing as a free endorsation of distinc-tiveness. For our new look in Washington, for our fresh image as a foreign power, there'll

be a price to pay.

The price is having to endure what other foreign powers endure: the scrutiny sive, intrusive, refentless — of the American foreign policy machine. Now that Americans no longer think of us as really just like them. area, conceivably a crisis area, our status as involuntary beneficiary of their benign ne-glect has ended. As a daring speech-writer might have added to Mr. Nixon's speech "You won't have an Uncle Sam ignorant of Canada to kick around any more." Already a formidable array of expertise

on Canada is hard at work in Washington. What kind of negotiating stance is it likely to hold in store? An answer is hinted at in a forthcoming article by an American schol-ar, Dr. Roger Swanson, who has checked out what he calls "the United States Canadiana constellation" which he finds both glittering

'In deciding whether the United States

about Canada," Dr. Swanson warns Canadians, "it is well to remember that there is a canadiana constellation in the United States foreign policy process that is knowledgeable about Canada. In this sense, the United States both 'knows' and 'cares' about Canada. However, it is the function of United States officials to represent United States interests..." That is the corollary of the Nixon Doctrine for Canada, the cost to us of the President's declaration of our independence.

The person who would have understood better than anyone what Nixon's speech was driving at was not alive to hear it. No admirer of the politician who gibed at 'Dean Acheson's College of Cowardly Contain-ment," the late U.S. Secretary of State nonetheless anticipated him by several years

In 1966 Acheson published an acerbic essay - "Canada: 'Stern Daughter of the Voice of God' "-which was largely an approving exegesis of Robert Fulford's prediction that when Americans came to know us better "We may well find ourselves looking back on the days of their ignorance with acute nostalgia. For surely those Americans who study Canada will sooner or later disc both our assumed moral superiorty and e pitiful reality that lies behind it. When they do their laughter may be hard to bear

son throughout his allotted space. He then concludes: "So one ends with mingled doubt-and hope that political leaders in Canada and the United States will be able to work people of both countries wish them to it is to be achieved, Americans must not take Canadians for granted. But something more is needed. Canadians must not take Americans for granted, either

These words do not appear in President Nixon's text. But they are what he'd come to Ottawa to tell us, and sooner or later we will understand what he meant



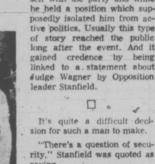
NIXON, TRUDEAU ON PARLIAMENT HILL ... biting hand that feeds our ego

WAGNER





. \$300,000 offer?



sets own limits

near the end of the report in a recent edition of the Montreal

Gazette. It stated that discussions between Judge Claude Wagner and federal Conservatives relating to Wagner's possible candidacy in the coming election were ru-mored to have involved a

The report was unusual in a

It gave publicity to allegations of financial negotiations between a party and a pro-spective candidate before the individual had identified himself with the party and while he held a position which sup-posedly isolated him from active politics. Usually this type of story reached the public long after the event. And it gained credence by being linked to a statement about dudge Wagner by Opposition leader Stanfield.

Where the money comes It's quite a difficult deckfrom, however, is only part of sion for such a man to make. tant to consider where the

money goes.

Most discussions of party firity." Stanfield was quoted as nancing deal with the obvious made this unusual public adtions, travel, publicity and the costly apparatus of modern electioneering. Relatively litmission were he not under the impression that dealings of tle is known about the "dark side" of spending by parties, day that they surprise no one. And the total absence of reacexcept that it exists and contion to the Gazette report in-dicates that he was right in

this assessment. Despite the this assessment Despite the fact that the report cited a ing" candidates, although it is specific sum of money, and a far from universal, is certain-considerable one by any stan-ly not limited to isolated fig-

Montreal recently, a prospec-tive candidate was known to be shopping among the two major parties for the best financial deal before declaring his candidacy. He wanted his

annual salary for two years

amounts of money which can be involved and public apathy deposited in his account be-fore he would make a move in and skepticism about the system. It also threw light on an It would be naive to pretend that political parties have not always tried to take care of aspect of the system which is their own or that the payoff Much attention has been cannot assume a variety of forms. But that is no arsources of political funds. Official investigations in Canada have revealed to no one's surgument for condoning it, par-ticularly when it threatens to

feature of the system.

become a common and costly

If the going price of an important candidate is now listed in hundreds of thousands democracy for parties to talk about broadening the base of contributions.

Prime Minister Trudeau trying to explain why he has failed to produce a promised and "top priority" (1968 vospending in the past four years, has talked repeatedly about the Liberals' red carnation fund and other methods tions from thousands of people of "modest means.

How can this be justified if funds are used to cushion the financial risks for well-heeled candidates, particularly in an age when salaries and pensions for politicians har reached respectable levels?

The effect on the candidate

PETER DESBARATS

Money, Political Power and Apathy Go Together

himself has to be considered. What Trudeau undoubtedly discovered was that success in politics covers a multitude of deficits. But unsuccessful candidates often find that the "Monday morning shock after the convention can produce a political hangover that lasts for years and that affects their entire career. If the debt produced by an ex-pensive but unsuccessful lead-ership campaign is eventually covered by the party, much freedom remains to the former candidate?

in a leadership or electoral will ensure his independence within his party. This is a dangerous gamble. If the basic discussions between a didate are in terms of money

ficult to change this basis at a later date.

Reform can come from two The most efficient is reform

from the top: legislation cov-ering disclosure of political contributions .. and .. election

But when a party is in power the system works in its favor, and reform demands an extraordinary degree of political enlightenment. Prime Mininter Trudeau has

This still leaves room for initiative by individual can-

In Edmonton .. West publisher Mel Hurtig cam-paigned for the Liberal no-mination this month with a pledge that his campaign in verned by a set of personal

385-3435

voluntary ground rules. These greater particiation by Canacould include complete disclosure of the source of all cam paign funds a limit of \$1,000 from any individual or cor-porate contributor, refusal to accept campaign funds from corporations owned or con-

Describing Canada's present election laws as present any of the western democracies." Hurtig promised work for a more open system in Canada allowing much

trolled outside of Canada, and

per elector during the cam-

He said that "even the present ineffective laws are frequently violated and the average Canadian would be

appalled by the manner in which campaign funds are normally obtained. It might be worthwhile for Hurtig to encourage pledges on voluntary guidelines from

other candidates and to publithe campaign. An open con larly among candidates of the

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If Roses Were Liverworts RR. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED "Total Property Services" 762 Fort Street

Frank Shakespeare, the director of the United States Information Agency, is at odds with William Shakespeare, the playwright, and the issue — marvel-ous to say — is the value of a name. William held ("Romeo and Juliet")

that there was nothing in a name. A rose, he suggested, would not smell a bit different if it were called something else. This point, incidentally (to inject a personal note), seems debatable; it is almost inconceivable that a rose could smell anything at all like a rose if it were called a liverwort, a skunk cabbage or sauerkräut. Nevertheless, William dismissed the opposing view in that blithely airy way of the poet with a question: "What's in a

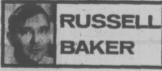
William has had the argument very much his way over the centuries. It takes a brave spirit to argue with The Great Shakespeare. In fact, it takes a

On March 17, Frank Shakespeare, ondering William's question —
"What's in a name?" replied with a ng, "Plenty."

As director of the U.S.I.A. Frank was sick and tired of "U.S.S.R. propaganda" which refers to the people who live within its borders as the 'the Sovi-

"There is no such thing," he wrote a memorandum directing U.S.I.A. men not to call the people of the Soviet Union by the name "Soviets" and not to call the Soviet Union "The Soviet Na-

"A rose by any other name would



smell as sweet," William had said. Frank was rebutting with the assertion that a Soviet Union by most other names would smell sweeter than it.

' 'Soviet Nation,' " he wrote, "is semantical absurdity. There is no 'Soviet Nation' and never will be.' (The tone here suggests that the more Frank thought about William's proposition, the angrier it made him.)

The Soviet Union, he said, "is a multi-national state ... but it is not a na-tion. To call it so, apart from being grammatically incorrect, is to foster the illusion of one happy family rather than an imperialist state increasingly beset with nationality problems, which is what it is."

Shakespeare (Frank) obviously dis-likes the Soviet Union and believes that it can be hurt if we refuse to call its residents by the name of its choosing. What's in a name? The difference be tween victory and defeat for the imperialistic Soviet multinational state, he

The belief that institutions, groups and persons we dislike can be damaged if we refuse to accept their chosen changes in nomenclature is not new. Despite the lip service paid to Shake-speare's (William) wisdom about the

inherent power of names.

A famous boxer, to cite a case, once changed his name from Cassius Clay to Muhammad Ali. He had undergone changes in his view of life, had become in a sense a new man. Cassius Clay by another name thus became another

Many sports writers apparently thought so, too, for long after he had announced his change of name many persisted in writing about him as "Cassius Clay," as though calling him by the name of his choice might change some vital reality.

As a general principle it would seem

reasonable for those people who believe with Shakespeare (William) that there is nothing in a name to go along graciously and call a man, a group, an in-stitution, a nation by the name of its

. 2

If Lew wants to become Kareem, that's his business, and why not? If Cities Service wants to become CITGO, fine. If leaders of the United States want to call the citizenry "Americans," if would be foolish to quibble even though "Americans" — a term for everybody from Baffin Bay to Tierra del Fuego — is semantical absurdity.

Shakespeare (Frank) is on the wrong track if he thinks the Soviet Union will be one bit weaker if we re-fuse to call its citizens "Soviets." On the other hand — though also, admittedly, at a guess - if roses were

called liverworts they would smell terri-

New York Times

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Western oil issues, which

were ahead most of the session, plunged at the close. AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.77 million shares, compared with 1.83 million at

the same time Thursday. Falconbridge was down 434 to \$8934, Dofaseo 78 to \$2634. Walker-Gooderham 78 to \$44 Pine Point 78 to \$3318. Canada Southern Pete 40 Canada Southern Pete 40 cents to \$7 and Oshawa Group

Pan Ocean dropped 18 to Pan Ocean dropped % to \$1234. Patino 14 to \$2914, Dontar to \$1214. Algoma Steel % to \$14, and Bow Valley to \$3014.

AT NEW YORK, prices backed off late today after news that mutual fund re-demptions in March soared to

The market had been mear dering upward, balanced be-tween news of Vietnam and inflation on the one hand and rising corporate profits on the other, when the mutual fund

report came in.
Prices included Republic
Corp., up ½ to \$91½; Occidental Petroleum, up % to \$13½;
Viacom International, down 3% to \$20%; International Telephone, up 2 to \$56¼, and Coastal States Gas, down 2% to \$42%.

AT MONTREAL, banks bounced higher as other sectors slipped lower.

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Prices in all sectors of the Combined volume on the Toronto exchange drift ed Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1 week with golds showing the 982,100 shares compared with 945,100 at the same time Thursday.

Falconbridge Nickel fell \$5 to \$80%, Texaco Canada 1½ to \$46½, ¼ Walker-Gooderham % to \$44, She'/sr-win-Williams % to \$16% and C.I.L. 34 to \$1614.

AT LONDON, prices firmed on the stock market today fol-lowing announcement that Britain's railway union would

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed. Pre-noon volume was 6,584,451 shares. In Industrials trading, Imperial Marine was up .15 at \$1.15 as 18.820 shares were traded. International Visual was down 15 at \$3.30 and Canterra was unchanged at \$1.

Chapparel led the oils section, up .01 at .37 on a volume of 20,000 shares. Albany was unchanged at .64 and Fre-

hold was unchangedat \$1, 20.
In the mines, Highland Lode was down .07 at .78 as 556,900 shares were traded. Plateau was unchanged at .49 and Dasty Mac was down .04 at

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closed on the most recent ro-tary drill hole sunk by Afton Mines Ltd. on its Kamloops bopper prospect, like a pre-vious hole indicating 300 feet

of waste.

The latest test gave a 330foot interval assaying .27 per
cent copper and a 170-foot interval with 1.46 per cent cop-

Gold and silver assays from previously-reported holes

show mainly a few cents a

Weyerhaeuser

cents a common share in the

first quarter this year, com-pared to 30 cents last year, president George H. Weyer-haeuser reports.

Net earnings for the quarter were \$32.2 million compared

with \$20.7 million in the first

Net sales were \$341 million compared to \$285 million in the 1971 quarter.

Southam

Southam Press Ltd. reports profit of \$2 million (16% cents

a share) for the quarter ended March 31, up more than 22 per cent from \$1.7 million (13% cents) for the period's years safety.

period a year earlier. President St. Clair Balfour

said results "reflect the in-

sitions which were made in the second half of 1971."

the second has of 1311.

Southam had first-quarter revenue of \$34.86 million, increase of more than 30 per cent from \$26.78.

Murphy

Net earnings just under \$2 million compared with \$1.59

million a year ago are reported by Murphy Oil Co. Ltd., of Calgary, for the first quarter

any previous quarter reported by the company and are equal to 65 cents a share compared with 56 cents last year, which included 30 cents extraordi-

Cash flow was estimated at

\$2.8 million (93 cents) compared with \$2.45 million (87

cents) and gross revenue \$14.5 million plus, or 17 per cent

higher than a year earlier.

quarter last year.

Weyerhaeuser Co. earned 45

Four drills are operating on the property, all drilling deep holes.

AB KENT - EDITOR

Transair

Transair Ltd. has reported net earnings for the 1971 cal-endar year of \$505,000 on revenue of 16.34 million com-pared with a restated net loss of \$39,000 on revenue of \$14 million in 1970.

President A. V. Mauro said a recent decision by the Canadian Transport committee will allow Transair to provide jet service between Toronto Saulte Ste. Marie - Thunder Bay-Dryden and Winnipeg.

He said this service would augment jet service between Winnipeg, Thunder Bay and Toronto and should be in operation by June. The firm expected improvements in all areas of its operations in 1972.

Union Record sales gave Union Carbide Canada Ltd. firstquarter profit of \$3 million (30 cents a share) up from \$2.26 million (23 cents) in the cor-

responding period of 1971. President J. S. Dewar said sales totalled \$50.34 million a record for the quarter and an increase of more than 5 per cent over the same period of the previous year.

Gr. Lakes

first-quarter loss of. \$112,000 (three cents a share) is reported by Great Lakes Paper Co., compared with a \$323,000 (nine cents) profit in the 1971 period.

Lower shipments and losses through an unfavorable foreign exchange situation were reasons given for the decline, which follows a 35-cent cut in annual dividend last year.

Pine Pt. The president of Pine Point Mines Ltd. predicts domestic and international taxation poeventually will force metal producers to substantially higher

J. H. Salter told the company's annual meeting that results for the first quarter of 1972 showed a revenue drop of almost \$600,000 compared with the corresponding period last year. Revenue dipped to \$7 mil-

lion in the first quarter com-pared with \$7 million in 1971. Earnings were \$1.54 million (34 cents a share) in the quarter, and \$2 million (47 cents) a year ago.

Salter said base metal producers face low prices, adverse rates of currency ex-change, escalation of transport and wage costs and "the high cost of meeting demands for better environmental quality" besides higher taxes.

AMC American Motors Canada Ltd., Brampton, reduced losses for the year ended Sept. 30, 1971, to \$2.49 million from the \$3.4 million loss in-

Inland Placer Development Ltd., through its wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary American Exploration and Mining Co., will carry out \$60,000 worth of ground work by Oct. 31 on 84 claims in Washington and an adjoining 28 claims and an adjoining 28 claims and an adjoining 28 claims. curred the previous year.

Net sales in the fiscal year ended with September ljoining 28 claims near

Osoyoos.

The copper-molybdenum property is held by Inland Copper Ltd. The agreement allows Placer to enter a joint venture for development with: Canadian Superior Explora-tion Ltd. on a 60-40 basis, provided \$300,000 is spent within

three years.

Mineralization is spread over an area measuring 2.5 by one miles.

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BUILDERS

COTTAGE

First phase of Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd.'s gas processing plant at Ram River, Alta., completed earlier this year, has achieved operating rates in excess of design capacity. Inlet volume is 238 million cubic feet of raw gas daily, with corresponding residue sales gas in excess of 160 million cubic feet.

The sulfreen unit, installed an anti-pollution measure to remove sulphur from tail gas, is in full operation bringing total sulphur recovery above 98 per cent.

Construction of phase two is proceeding for completion in the fall of this year.



VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 581

dropped to \$112.4 million from \$121 million a year earlier. The company's financial performance is revealed for the first time in statements filed in Ottawa with the de-partment of consumer and

The firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Motors Corp. of Detroit.

Last year share earnings reached \$1.41, up from 68 cents in 1970, but still down from the highest level of \$2.11 reached in 1964.

Return on investment rose 3.4 per cent from 2 per cent in 1970, which remains unsatisfactory, the company said.

Block Bros.

The real estate firm Block Brothers Industries Ltd. re-ports profits increased 111 per cent to a total of more than \$1 million in the year ended Jan. 31 from \$540,000 in the previous year.

Per-share earnings increased to 18.3 cents from 8.8 cents last year, and gross rev-31 per cent to \$17.7 million.

Real estate sales increased 8 per cent to a record \$210 million.

Westcoast

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. reports a new profit of \$4.8 million for the first quarter of 1972, up from \$2 million in the corresponding period of 1971.

President Kelly Gibson told the company's annual meeting that 1972 is shaping up as a record year. He said higher prices and increased exports led to the improvement.

Revenue was \$31.5 million, up from \$20.6 million, and share profit was 59 cents, up

Following the annual meet-ng, the board appointed ing, the board appointed Edwin C. Phillips, former ex-ecutive vice-president, as ecutive vice-president, as president, succeeding Gibson, who combined the offices of chvairman and president. Gib-chvairman and president. Gibson continues as chairman and chief executive officer.

Bethlehem

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd: reports revenue for the first quarter of this year almost identical to that of the 1971 first quarter.

Net profit was down 35 per cent because the company elected to crarge the cost of an exploration against current revenue. Otherwise, the two quarters would have been equal.
Concentrate revenue in the

1972 quarter was \$5.23 mil-lion compared with \$5.2 mil-lion. Gross revenue, including interest income, was \$5.7 mil-lion compared with \$5.85 million in the first quarter last

year. Net income was \$768,714 (12 cents a share) compared with \$1 million (18.5 cents).

INTERIM LISTINGS

THURSDAY

Mollie M. 17
28. Moroco 10.
277/2Mt Hylnd 26
30. Nation L2
25. Nisson 210
30. P. N. Oils 11
6. Panthr 25
39. Payette 15
24. Radiatr 9
136. Rackla 67
19. Rayors 51
75. Rchwd 195

Citex 74
Coast Int 85
Condor 5
Conoco 5
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 Gulf Tin
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 Yreka
 Honda
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EXCHANGE

funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted foday by the Reyal Bank at 5.99% for cheques. .99 for coash and .98 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.00% for cheques, and \$1.00% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.5. dolli-erms of canadian funds dow o \$0.99 7/16. Pound sterling a to \$2.59 7/16.

VANCOUVER PORT ACTIVITY UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Figures released by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange show a 22-per-cent increase in ship movements in the port of Vancouver last month.

A total of 213 deepsea cargo vessels arrived in the port during March, compared with 174 for the same period last

year,
The net tonnage of deepsea ship arrivals increased to
1,903,546 last month from 1,370,126 in March of the previous
year, an increase of almost 39 per cent.

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BREWERY GETS NEW NAME

VANCOUVER (CP) - Interior Breweries Ltd. shareholders have approved at a special meeting the change of the company's name to Columbia Brewing Co. Ltd., says president Harold W. Blakley.

Columbia is also the name of one of the brewery's brands. Blakley said the name change accords with the co pany's expansion of its market into the lower mainland. This move followed removal by the Liquor Control Board in 1969 of a price advantage enjoyed by Kootenay customers for its

The century-old company, launched in Victoria, consolidated Fernie, Cranbrook, Nelson and Trail brewing operations at Creston in 1959. It has executive offices in Burnaby.

Impact 'Neutral' On Resources

probably being conducted product may be built from

components from two or more

VANCOUVER (CP) — Foreign investment in re-source industries should be welcomed rather than railed against as foreign exploita-tion, the Liberal MP for Don Valley said here.

Robert Kaplan told a mining group that of all forms of investment in dustry, it is probably the least

He said that the raw materials produced are neutral as far as their impact on Canadian culture is concerned, unlike foreign-designed finished products such as cars.

Another point in favor of accepting foreign investment in the extraction field is that it is the most easily controlled of ventures by outsiders.

Kaplan said government can legislate pollution control curbs, lay down pricing poli-cies, demand that native workers form a certain per-centage of the work force and much more in the mining

difficulties governments face, when they come to deal with multi-national companies making sophisticated prod-ucts, such as electronic equip-

Kaplan said that research is

DIVIDENDS Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, 70 cents July 1, record June 8.

Magna Electronics Corp. Ltd., 21/2 cents June 1, record May 15. Texaco Canada Ltd., 27 cents May 31, record May 12.

mining HONDA mining

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592-9828 JOHN F. COLWELL 384-8126

HALIFAX (CP) Encourge coast were reported this week and Ltd. decided its Primrose ing tests from a second oil by Premier Gerald Regan. N-50 well, about 30 miles offstrike off the Nova Scotia However, he said Shell Can-Sable Island, is by itsel incapable of commercial production. The well had therefore been plugged and aban-

Shell announced March 28 that "showings of hydrocar-bons" had been found at the well, drilled to 5.621 feet from

vessel Sedco H.

The first oil find off the
Nova Scotia coast was reported last summer by Mobil Oil
Canada Ltd. at a well on the
western tip of Sable Island,
175 miles east of Halifax.

Premier Regan said production tests have confirmed the presence of four zones capa-ble of producing natural gas and oil at the Shell well. Shell had emphasized that

while the tests are encourag-ing, the commercial signifi-cane of the discovery cannot be assessed without further drilling.

TWO GAS ZONES FOUND Shell's Primrose N-50 well had encountered two zones, each of which on test produced "sweet gas" at a rate of about 17 million cubic feet per day, and a third zone which produced gas at a rate of 2.5 million cubic feet per day. Small amounts of condensate were associated with the gas.

Uranium Demand To Increase

MONTREAL (CP) - Wiland chief executive officer of Brinco Ltd., said Thursday that demand for enriched ura-nium in 1980 will exceed the production capabilities cur-rently planned. He told the company's an-

"presents a unique opportuni-ty for Canada to enhance its position among the nations of

tirely to peaceful uses."

Mulholland said the company, a major shareholder in Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. Ltd., which is building the \$950-million hydroelectric project in central Labrador, has been carrying on detailed discussions with the federal government aimed at obtaining the government's support for the building of a nucleas fuel facility. fuel facility.

No construction, decision can be made, he said, until a site has been selected and detailed feasibility studies have

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Dickenson Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$264,294; 1970, \$121,094

Major Holdings and Developments Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1972. \$63,401, two cents a share;

Sangamo Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$626,275, \$3.45 a share; 1970, \$555,149, \$3.06. Transair Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$505,000 profit; 1970,

The company had also established the presence of one zone which produced sweet medium-gravity oil at a rate of 300 barrels a day.

The company will do more seismic surveying of the Primrose structure this sum-mer. Shell Primrose N-50 is the 27th well in the company's ore drilling program.

He felt Shell's latest an-nouncement made it "a little more urgent" to settle the issue with the federal mineral rights with the federal government and he hoped for a settlement soon.

In Toronto, Shell said it has entered into a joint agreement with Shell Explorer Ltd., Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., and

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JAMIE MacGREGOR 477.8165

SPRING **PARADE** BAZAARS

Here's your opportunity to support the many voluntary organizations of Greater Victoria during the Parade of Bazaars in the Douglas Room, fourth floor.

Saturday, April 22

- ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
- BETA SIGMA PHI, ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER
- ALTRUSA CLUB OF VICTORIA
- ST. MARY'S KNITTING GROUP
- ST. NICHOLAS UKRANIAN CHURCH
- INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 36
- OXFAM

Wednesday, April 26

- SAVE THE CHILDREN'S FUND
- BETA SIGMA PHI, PERCEPTOR ALPHA CHAPTER
- · W.A. TO THE RETARDED"
- VICTORIA PURPLE STAR, NO. 104
- · W.A. TO NAVY LEAGUE
- GRACE McGINNIS CLUB
- CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES

Thursday, April 27

- GOLDEN KEY AUXILIARY (MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS)
- COLWOOD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
- L.A. TO ESQUIMALT LEGION
- ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- FIRST UNITED CHURCH WOMEN
- NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF B.C.
- ORDER OF THE AMARANTH CORONATION COURT NO. 6
- INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 27

Friday, April 28

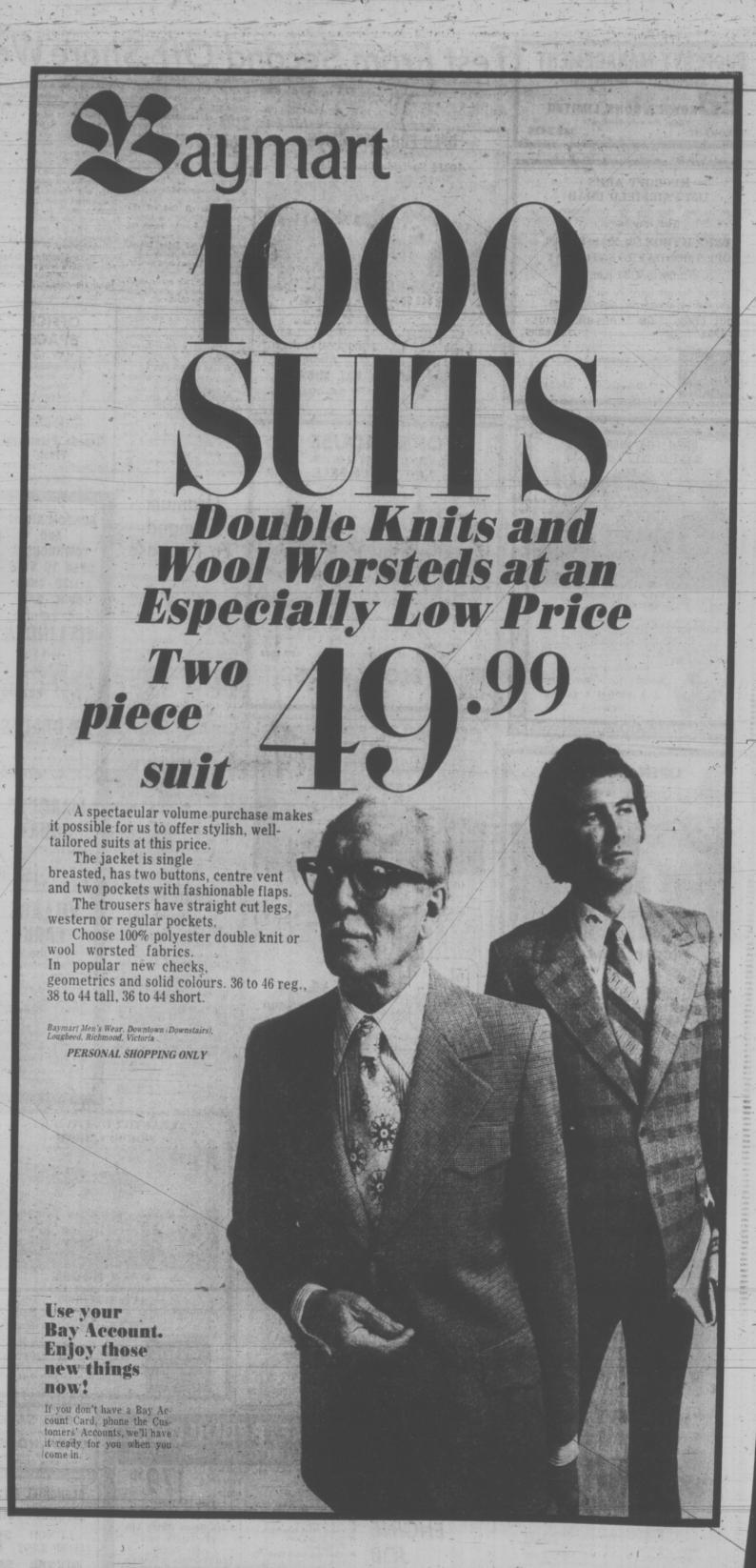
- ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE
- CYSTIC FIBROSIS
- L.A. TO CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
- I.O.D.E., FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
- · SAANICH KIWANIANNES
- ST. SAVIOUR'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- CHRIST CHURCH EVENING BRANCH OF ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- ROYAL CANADIAN AIRFORCE ASSOCIATION

Saturday, April 29

- OPTI-MRS., EVENING BRANCH
- ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN
- LIONS AUXILIARY
- ORDER OF THE AMARANTH MIZPAH COURT
- CLEFT LIP PALATE REHABILITATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND • ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
- GORGE SOCCER CLUB
- QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

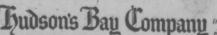
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SECOND SECTION



jack scott

Long, Deep Thoughts In Every Tidal Pool

I am reminded — by Sally Lindsay's nice little article in the current Saturday Review - that the season for Tidal Pool Observation is soon upon us and high time it is, too, after the worst winter in the memory of the oldest man at the feed shed.

The curious thing is that, though we all live no more than a hop, skip and jump from truly splendid and limitless tidal pools, vast numbers of our constituents have never discovered the joy, the repose and the education to be had by simply reflecting upon a salt-water pond created by the moon, if, in

reflecting upon a salt-water pond created by the moon, if, in fact, you're prepared to believe that tides are lunar, a notion just a teeny bit vast for your correspondent.

If first became a serious Tidal Pool Observer—that is to say a student as opposed to merely a casual bull-head watcher—by the happy accident of reading Rachel Carson's The Edge of The Sea and, for starters, if you have not read that book, it is a criminal waste of your time to be reading this.

Though I'd lived on ocean shores all my life but five years (the first five were in Winnipeg which is notoriously short of fidal pools) I had never realized, until Miss Carson's book, that a teeming, timeless mini-world, millions upon millions of years in the making, was waiting out there—under glass, so to speak—in every small bright ring of water.

Miss Carson's premise, at first, may seem as intimidating to you as if then did to ne. The notion that we're drawn to the sea because, in the beginning, all of life emerged from it, that it is the womb of creation, as it were, may seem a little ereepy

it is the womb of creation, as it were, may seem a little ereepy on a sunny Saturday morning when you'd just as soon not to be too terribly profound.



Yet this aspect, the feeling of being a part of the tidal rhythm of the universe and achieving a stand-back perspective on the whole immense, cosmic, cockeyed mystery of it all may turn out to be more therapeutic than overwhelming and per-

furn out to be more therapeutic than overwhelming and perhaps we ought to feel a little whelmed from time to time.

Miss Lindsay astutely picks up one memorable paragraph from The Edge of the Sea that says it all best.

"The shore is an ancient world." Miss Carson had written, "for as long as there has been an earth and sea there has been this place of the meeting of land and water. Yet it is a world that keeps alive the sense of continuing creation and of the relentless drive of life. Each time that I enter it. I gain some new appropriate of its heavy and its deeper meanings, sensing that awareness of its beauty and its deeper meanings, sensing that intricate fabric of life by which one creature is linked with another, and each with its surroundings.

This, of course, would be a post graduate cum laude discovery by a long-time Tidal Pool Observer and need not in any way deter the novice for if there's one thing that may be said of Tidal Pool Observation it is that any fool can play.

Those who go at this sort of thing on a scientific basis classical.

sify tidal pools into four distinct zones—the splash zone, where life exists mainly on land but is dependent on the ocean's homedelivery spray of nutrients; the high-lide zone, where barnacle life tolerates more air than water; the mid-tide zone, where the pool-dweller survives on both elements; and, finally, the minusfide zone where you'll find the sea urchin the great green anemone, the sea cucumber, the starfish and, very often, an old rubber boot.

Never mind all that. Go find a tidal pool, an expedition that should require no more than a short stroll along any rocky beach. Sit on the edge of this pool, gazing steadily down into it, keeping very, very still, and let nature take its course.



One may do this in a more stylish manner, mind you, if one is a stylish sort of fellow. My triend, Charles Lynch, the harmonica virtuoso and the best of the Ottawa commentators, makes a periodic pilgrimage to my own favorite Tidal Pool where methodically, to the vast amusement of the natives, he sets up a card-table and folding chair, collects a supply of oysters, opens a chilled bottle of white wine (the Risling called Bernkastaler, if I have this right, is his considered choice for Pool Observation) and may spend an entire afternoon satisfying the inner man and contemplating the mind-bogling beauty of his very own ecosystem

The novice should be warned, of course, that the miracle is not to be expected instantaneously. It is like lying in a hammock, searching for faces in shifting cumulus clouds (another clouds, right? Then, as if by magic, there are millions of faces Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, your wife's brother, all

sorts of people you'd forgotten existed.

So, too, in the Tidal Pool, you may see, at first, only the indetatigable bull-heads hysterically darting from one pebble sanctuary to another. But then, as you continue to gaze, as sanctuary to another. But then, as you continue to gaze, on the Tidal Pool sucks your concentration into its shallow depths you suddenly see an incredible, teeming staggering variety of microscopic, protozoan life, each tiny, exquisite fleek doing its own thing. You have truly entered the Tidal Pool world, the sea in miniature. You have truly returned to the

What you are seeing might seem just as intimidating as As Miss Lindsay puts it, "Each creature is equipped with feeding devices that enable it to prey on selected plant and animal neighbors" or, to put it more crudely, everything is consuming

everything else, all the time, as fast as they possibly can. You will just have to accept that philosophically, as Lynch does, consuming his oysters and the distillation of the German grapes, as "the relentless drive of life." It is just one of the long, long thoughts that are to be four Pool and if I were you I'd find one right away. he found in every Tidal

low-level wilderness lakes on Vancouver Island will be pre-

he will show Victoria Sierra Club slides and movies on the

Nitinat Lakes to delegates attending the Swedish Interna-

tional Environmental forum to be held in Stockholm from

Emlen T. Littell, a free-lanch biologist and writer, said

sented to an international audience in Sweden in June.



What a Splash the Kids Could Make Here!

Creation of a park around Smith Hill reservoir could lead to the conversion of the reservoir into one of the largest outdoor swimming pools in the province, city council's parks committee chairman parks committee Ove Wit said today,

The future of the reservoir in doubt, and if it is declared surplus, the parks department has many sugges-tions on how it can be made into a swimming pool, he

Aldermen will visit the till

May 1, before deciding whether to turn over offy-owned property around the reservoir to the parks department. The other alternative is to sell it. * * *

The 20-acre site is bordered by Cook, Blackwood, McNair and Topaz, most of it belonging to the city and the Greater Victoria Water Dis-

But to complete the park, the city would have to buy

The land is a high density area and park officials see a major need for green space.

would take the pressure off
Beacon Hill Park which is
showing signs of over-use.

Bernice Packford, president
of the Beacon Hill Park Association, said the Smith Hill
proposal will help alleviate
the need for green space but
won't solve the problem.

Not since the days of Sir James Douglas has a major tract of land been set aside by the city for park purposes," she said. "It reflects the lack of concern and interest past-policy-makers had in the proper clarified in the state of the state." proper planning of the city."

If Smith Hill is made a park, it will protect a stand of Garry Oak trees which are housing development. It will picnicking and walking area.

The hill abounds in wild-flowers and bird life, and provides a 360-degree view Victoria.

Its' maintenance will be minimal as the land will be kept in a semi-natural state. The only initial cost would be consolidation of land parcels, including the purchase of the privately-owned properties to-talling 1.36 acres.

There are four roads lead-

ing to Smith Hill

City Actor Off to U.K.

A young local actor has been accepted for a three-year tuition course in drama by the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

Walter Ekins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ekins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ekins of 2503 Orcherd, Oak Bay, who auditioned in London. England, recently, is one of only 26 students accepted for the course of the course of the property of the proper out of 600 applicants from all

Waiter, who graduated from Oak Bay senior high school in. June last year, and has had several starring roles in local theatrical productions, leaves for London in September.



BEASLEY . . . nearly 60%

Miffed Director **Puzzles Curtis**

board chairman Hugh Curtis said today he doesn't see where "the protocol failure has focurred" in his invita-tion to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to go on a boat tour of the Gulf Islands.

He was replying to criticism Thursday by Jim Campbell, the Outer Gulf Islands direcfor on the regional board, who said he should have been consulted before the arrangements were made. Curtis said he had to start

the minister first, to find what dates were convenient. When this was set; he informed both of opinions.

Jim Campbell and Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes to invite them on the tour.

Referring to Jim Camp-bell's comment that he was unable to make the trip be cause of a prior commitment Curtis said it is frequently necessary for him to alter commitments in order to ac-commodate government min-

About comments from Jim ll and Sooke bo Howard Elder, favor of community planning

Three Carrier Routes Added in Esquimalt

routes will be added in Esquimalt on Monday.

The new routed are: from Esquimalt to the Rockcrest subdivision; on Uganda, Gorge and Selkirk Roads; and Lockley and Rockcrest

Nitinat Going International

Three more letter carrier said growth of Esquimait outes will be added in Esquiconsiderable adjustment to so some residents in Saanich, Victoria West, Esquimalt, Langford and Colwood will re-

beive mail earlier or later At present there are 167 let-A post office spokesman ter carrier routes in the area.

And It Might

start and more local participation, setting records lately — but with Curtis said any region as dinot the type the tourist trade cares to brag about.

Even Snow

The temperature dipped to 39 degrees Tuesday, making it the coldest mean temperature for April 18 on record. Hardly the criteria for a

banana belt title when, back on the Prairies, Edmon-tonians basked in 61 degrees The threat of snow hasn't

exactly been squelched either. It fell at Langford and on the Malahat Thursday night and some up-Island Points, includ ing Nanaimo.

The forecast isn't conducive frantic shopping for suntan lotion and bikinis. After hanging around the

30s tonight, temperatures are expected to climb up to the 50s Saturday. The respite is temporary

cloud, rain and cooling is scheduled for Sunday. As chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie puts it:

"It's just a little grim."

Research Grant To Victorian

A Victoria man has been awarded a \$5,500° science scholarship grant by the National Research Council.

R. F. Marsden, a graduate student, will receive the grant each year for three years with a possible extension for a fourth year. Academic fees and travel costs are covered by the NRC.

Another Sewer Vote Near in View Royal

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Close to 60 per cent of View Royal ratepayers have signed a petition asking for sewers, making another referendum on the controversial question likely.

Al Beasley, former regional-director and one of the peti-tion organizers, said today 800 names have been collected, about 54 per cent. While another 100 or so

would mean the petition had been signed by 60 per cent of ratepayers in the unincor-porated district, the number of canvassers circulating it has dropped from 11 to three, in-

present the petition to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan

cluding himself and his wife. Beasley said it's planned-to

moves toward a sewer sys-

theory the government would have the power under the Mu-nicipal Act to act directly if 60

per cent of all ratepayers fa-vored sewers. But in view of View Royal's voting history on the sewer question, he would recommend that a referendum

Campbell and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark when the 60

But he was unsure whether

that would empower the gov-ernment to move directly on

installing a sewer system without holding a referendum

Questioned on the point today, Campbell said in

per cent mark is reached.

Ratepayers in View Royal

study which would have de-

dum to intall sewers. Last tie tank systems in View Becember they turned down a Royal, hampered by shallow plan to spend \$15,000 for a soil and rocky bills so soil and rocky hilly terrain, are leaking sewage effluent into roadside ditches and the

Not Enough Zip in Zap

New electric toilets, halled as pollution reducers because they zap human waste to ashes, don't do the job well enough, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today.

So they aren't permitted in the Greater Victoria metro health district, which stretches from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands, said the senior public health officer.

uid waste adequately. They may be satisfactory on boats but they won't be approved on land, he said.

CITY'S ARM-TWISTING

Victoria's weather has been victoria's weather has been setting records lately — but victoria's meeting victoria's weather has been setting records lately — but victoria's meeting victoria's weather has been ing of industrial polluters of the Inner Harbor is meeting victoria's weather has been ing of industrial polluters of the Inner Harbor is meeting victoria's weather has been ing of industrial polluters of the indus good response and co duce swift resul Witt said today. swift results, Ald, Ove-

Witt, chairman of city council's parks and beau-tification committee, said there was a "fantastic" turnout of waterfront industry representatives at a city hall meeting Thursday.

'All 22 property owners we invited came along. The response and their attitude were extremely gratifying."

The industrialists were

erty, Witt said, and evidence produced the hopedfor effect. The photographic inventory was assembled during a two-hour boat trip round the har-bor waters by Mayor Peter

GETS POLLUTERS OUT

Pollen, Witt and reporters last

of the industrialists "knew they had problems."

"Some were working on it

some said they would waste no time getting started. The

Pollen said the clean-up is a "strictly volun-teer, co-operative exercise" in which industry seems pre-

Now that general principles have been established, he said, the aim must be to home in on specific targets such as abandoned mills and garbage-Witt said he will start press-

ing for immediate action to improve the appearance of the city's unsightly garbage wharf at the foot of Herald bor needed cleaning up badly,

Even Benny Didn't

Wipe Out the Deficit The Victoria Symphony Society is still in -

financial trouble, despite the full house comedian Jack Benny drew for it at a benefit concert Thursday night. "The deficit is not going to be eliminat-

ed," Robert Lapp, vice-president of the society's finance committee, said today. The society had hoped to gross \$45,000

from Benny appearing with the symphony, but rough figures today indicate the gross at slightly more than \$30,000. (See review on

Lapp wasn't sure today what the net fig-ure would be. However, it will fall short of a figure that would be needed to keep the symptomy "on an even keel for the next two or three years.'

He said "we don't want to give the public-

the idea we are now away to the races. We're going to be back for more money."

He added the society is now thinking of holding a raffle and perhaps producing a record by the symphony to help combat a deficit that has been growing each year. Last year, the deficit was about \$15,000.

Lapp and John Graeme, who was in charge of the committee promoting the Benny concert, blamed the shortfall on failto sell \$100 special donor tickets.

About 150 such tickets were sold, when the target was 400. The rest of the tickets went for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Lapp said people hesitated to buy the \$100 tickets because of uncertainty about the provincial government's new gift tax legislation.

to cut off this type of gift, it just hit us at the

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider, Gatineau and Mackenzie at sea, returning CSS William J

CBS Vector in Howe Sound lay 6; Endeavour at sea, re- Stuart Channel, CSS Parizeau timping April 30; all other in Strait of Georgia, CSS Richardson in port.

The fortin parallels the United Nations Conference on Environment being held at the same fime.

His reason for singling out the Nitinat issue for presenta-tion at the forum is to show how a special club project has drawn attention to public needs. "It's an example of what an organization can do to make

people aware of what is happening to their environment," he said. "It should be of interest." Littell is watching with interest the fight to include Tsusiat, Hobitan and Squalicum Lakes in the Pacific Rim National Park and is amazed at the growing public response to the Slerra Club proposal. In Victoria more than 10,000 citizens have petitioned the government to preserve the lakes.

international forum and to present briefs on their behalf.

The forum sponsored by Sweden will be attended by dele all parts of the world. It will maintain close contacts with the United Nations Conference which will discuss the larger envi-ronmental issues facing the world today.

walker

Black Golfers Near Day They Can Shed Overalls

Otherwise it has been one of those months - too - cold for fishing; and in answer to a query; no, there never has been a black golfer in the Masters. Those fellows in coveralls on the greens were caddies.

But now perhaps a new day is dawning. The black golfers will soon have their own golf trail, if present plans materialize, and although it won't be nearly as lucrative as the Professional Golfers Association tour, at least it will be a start. The sum of Golfers Association four, at least it will be start.

\$10,000 is the over-all prize for each of the 10 tournaments planned, and if golf manufacturers, and others, will sweeten the pot, that is fine, and what the Negro golfers may need. There will be no discrimination either. Whitey can enter,

It's no secret that the black golfer doesn't have it as good as his white cousin, even from the beginning. And it some of the world's best golfers developed from the caddie ranks, the advent of the electric cart has cut into that future total, and that works against the black man more than it does his white

emporary.
Where the black golfer usually has to learn his game on public and municipal courses, white players can get their expert tuition and competition through school. Golf scholarships at college are available to the most promising, whereas in black colleges there is no such thing as a golf team.

Active Association Is Essential

The thought behind the move by the United Negro Associathat unless some form of competitive association is en gaged in by the Negroes, the small list of those Negroes who now are eligible for PGA tours will grow smaller. Under

now are eligible for PGA tours will grow smaller. Under present rules both whites and blacks become eligible for the PGA tour by graduating from a players' school.

Andif there are a few good Negroes in the national tournaments, they haven't yet hit the top, although some have won on the circuit. And a victory on the PGA trail has not necessary the company that an eligible to America would follow. Not put ly meant that an invitation to Augusta would follow. Not until

Last year after the Masters, and the usual criticism of the apparent Jun Crow rule, tournament chairman Massa Cliff Roberts announced that any winner of 40 tournaments on the pro golf trail would be invited to play in the Masters the following year, Now, it couldn't be said that the door to the Negroes-wasn't open, Since then, George Johnson won a PGA tournament, but it wasn't on the select list, and thus he didn't qualify automatically. Neither did Lee Elder who recently won the Nigerian Open. Neither was invited to Augusta.

So, it the door is ajar on the one side, it's got the Masters people partly gff the hook on the other. When the selected list of 40 tournaments was announced, invitations to those who otherwise might qualify on the basis of "good performances" were cut off. Now there could be no criticism that anyone had been purposely ignored. No special invitations would be needed. Last year after the Masters, and the usual criticism of the

Strictly Private, By Invitation'

Besides, the committee is always in the clear. There's a line in the official brochure of the Masters, which reads:
"The Masters is strictly an invitation tournament spon-

nd by a private organization."

If the new plan all sounds decent and proper, it's about time, but still it isn't as easy as it sounds for a Negro to win

time, but still it isn't as easy as it sounds for a Negro to win one of those tournaments.

Of the 150-200 goffers who weekly make up the PGA tour group, only about four or five are Negroes and, of those, only Elder, and Pete Brown are regarded as possible winners.

Add to that the fact that winning any tournament is not a simple chore, and Augusta is still a long way away from the Negro breakthrough. In the history of the pro tour, only five tournaments have been won by Negroes. Even a fellow named Arnold Palmer, who can play golf some, has had his problems at times. In 1970, he failed to win a single tournament. Or take the case of Tommy Aaron. He was on the trail for 10 years before he won his first championship. There was even the tragle case of Jack Nicklaus. Or would you have believed that two be case of Jack Nicklaus. Or would you have believed that two years ago, he won only one tournament? That's how tough it is

Winning.

But still there is hope, and it would be something, wouldn't if, to see a Negro golfer not only play at Augusta, but do well, and be invited into the inner sanctum of Massa Roberts. That would be only decently fair.

And he wouldn't be in coveralls either.

Top Pros Ready To Play Russians

terfering in this matter.

came from."

By The Canadian Press

Some of the top players in the National Hockey League paused in their pursuit of the Stanley Cup to state that if it is up to them, they'll play against the Russians this fall.

There was some hesitation about what it might mean to in terms of recompense should they be injured, but should they be injured, but the first reaction was summed up by Brad Park, all-star defenceman for New York Rangers who sald:

"I'd love to play. I think it's Sask.

Derek Sanderson, mod-young centre for Boston Bruins echoed Park's sen-

'Anytime, anywhere, any and under any condi-

Bobby Orr, the Bruins' de tionized the game, said "I'd love to," adding "but I think it should be a team that has had an opportunity to play to-

The proposal is for eight games—four in Canada and four in Moscow, to take place in September.

The players' stand puts many of them on a direct col-lision course with some of the NHL front offices.

Bruins, for one, and St. Louis Blues, have stated there is no way they will allow their players to take part. Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks, however, are committed

Alan Eagleson, Orr's legal adviser and executive director of the NHL players' association, said he is annoyed by the position taken by recalci-trant owners of U.S.-based



key team savored the swee taste of victory today after defeating the arch-rival Soviet Union and pulling off one of the biggest upsets in world hockey history Czechoslovakia defeated the

BIG SAVE by New York goalie

Gilles Villemure (30) came in final

period as he made this sliding block

to thwart Chicago's Dennis Hull (10)

on breakaway. Hull had scored Black

Soviet Union 3-2 Thursday to clinch the world championship and end Russia's nine-year reign as world champion. The Czechs earlier in the tournament tied Russia

The victory was tinged with

It happened in Prague, broke out in the 1969 championship when Czechoslovakia defeated Russia twice in Stockholm but still saw the Russians walk away with the title. The 1969 championship followed the August, 1968, invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its War saw pact allies and anti-Soviet

sentiment still remains here.
Secondly, the Russian defeat came just as arrangements were being made to
have the best Canadian players—that is National Hoc-key League pros— play Russia in an eight-game series next September. With the "It's unfortunate that the vested interests of the owners. Russians, minus their world. and general managers are indown will lose some of its

ton Adams, Jr., of Boston), BIGGEST IN YEARS

he's an American and couldn't care less about a The Czech victory here loomed as the biggest upset since 1954, when Russia first entered world hockey play player's loyalty to his country. And as for Abel (St. and upset Canada to win the Louis general manager Sid Abel), he couldn't care less title. Canada was represen and has no interest in Canathat year by Toronto East da. He has forgotten where he

In addition to nine consecutive world titles, Russia has Abel was born in Melville, won five consecutive Olympic

titles, including the 1972 crown at Sapporo, Japan.

Following the Czech victory, fans jammed famed Wencelas Square, jeering "Shai-bu, Shaibu," the slogan of the The slogan translates as

Several celebrants were arrested near the square—scene of bloody battles during the Russian invasions of Czechoslovakia, The crowd later was dispersed by police who continued heavy patrol of the

CZECHS LEAD TOURNEY

Czechoslovakia now leads the six-team double roundrobin tournament with eight wins and a tie for 17 points. The Soviet Union has seven wins, a tie and a loss for 15

Each team has one more game to play. The tournament

ends Saturday. The Russians could tie the Czechs in points should the Russians win over Sweden in their finale and the Czechs lose to Finland Satur-

Hawks' first two goals, but Ville-

mure's fine play backstopped

Rangers' 3-2 victory that gave New

York Rangers 3-0 lead in their best-

However, the Czechs still vould take the title because of having defeated the Russians. The first method of breaking a points-tie is picking the winner of the game between the two tied teams.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

Czeehoslovakia got off to a 2-0 first-period lead before a packed house of 14,000 wildly cheering fans on breakaway goals by Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Fard. Jaroslav Holk scored the decisive goal at 9:03 of the second period after Russia's Alexander Maltsev tallied at 3:21. A Russian goal by Valery Kharla-mov at 12:40 of the second closed out the scoring.

Two City Squads Chasing Crowns

Two Victoria clubs will be bidding for titles in the 20th annual / provincial "Tourannual provincial "Tour nament of Soccer Champions" that will put the cream of British Columbia juvenile booting talent on display at Royal Athletic Park Saturday

and Sunday.
Victory Public Service Legion will shoot for the second-division crown Saturday at 12:45 when they tangle with the touted Westminster Blue Mountain Thistles. Lake Hill Builders step out

on the turf Sunday at 11:30 a.m. to meet Westminster Langley Sports Club in the fifth-division final.

Starting at 11:30 each day,

four games will be played Saturday and three on Sunday, when a "parade of champions" and presentations of awards, including the coveted "Soccer Boy" trop will begin around 3:30 p.m. wind up the always-popular tourney.

Game times are listed in

the Sports Menu on this page.

Fly For Rangers

Castoff Wings

Black Hawks Trailing 3-0

NEW YORK (CP) -New York Rangers, the hockey team that Emile Francis rebuilt, shot down Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 Thursday night on goals by three players who all came to the Rangers in deals with Detroit Red Wings.

Pete Stemkowski, Bruce MacGregor and Dale Rolfe were the marksmen as the Rangers built a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series. The fourth game will be played here Sunday night.

Dennis Hull, the best Chicago player on the ice, scored both Black Hawk goals. Hawks coach Billy Reay used a new goalkeeper, changed his defence pairings and dou-ble-shifted the Hull brothers-at left wing. But it wasn't

Rolfe, a six-foot-four defenceman, took time out from an effective job of protecting goalkeeper Gilles Villemure to score the winning goal mid-way in the second period. He roared in on Hawk goalie
Gary Smith to complete a
slick passing display by Rod
Gibert and Vic Hadfield by

flicking the puck into the net. Then the goalkeepers took over for the last half of the game, making sensational saves as the Hawks battled to tie the score and the Rangers responded with dangerous

'It was crucial for us to win at home, and we did it,' said Francis. 'We knew they'd come out with heavy artillery in this one.'

in this one." Said coach Reay: 'This seam can't play any harder than it did tonight—but we haven't had any breaks."

To remain in the Stanley Cup chase, the Black Hawkshave to win four straight the season was a season of them on New Stanley Stanley of them on New Stanley Stanley of them on New Stanley Stanle

games, two of them on New York ice. Such a comeback has been achieved only once before in Stanley Cup play. That was in 1942 when Toron-to Maple Leafs lost the first three games to Detroit and rebounded to win four times

Just as they had in their two losses in Chicago, the Hawks were flying at the start. Dennis Hull, loitering at the Ranger blus line, took a long forward pass from Chris Bordeleau and steamed in alone on Villemure, beating him cleanly at 5:12 of the first

period.

The Rangers tied it at 17:31. HAWKS COULDN'T CLEAR

Bill White had just returned from a penalty for dumping fast-skating Gene Carr when Stemkowski found the puck on his stick in a scramble at the net and lifted it over Smith, a net and litted it over smith, a formidable barrier with his six-foot-four frame sprawled across the cage. This was directly attributable to failure of the Hawk defence to take out Ted Irvine, who had the public his plantate for about three seconds in the goalmouth battle with Smith, who had stooned Ab DeMarco's long blast from the blueline. Finally Irvine got the puck to

Smith, who had shut out Pittsburch Penguins in his one start in the quarter-finals, was Reay's choice to start this game after Tony Esposi-to, the leader of the Black Hawk team that won the Ve-zina Trophy for least goals allowed during the regular schedule, lost twice to the schedule, lost twic Rangers in Chicago.

Smith was spectacular. But he was the victim of in-decision as the Rangers went ahead at 6:20 of the second period by scoring while they were shorthanded.

With Glen Sather in the pen-alty box for holding Jim Pappin, the Rangers cleared the . puck the length of the ice. Smith went off to the left of the goal and held the puck on his stick, looking for a teammate in position to pass. Walt Tkaczuk, who played a great game going both ways, steamed down on him and Smith moved too late. Tkac-zuk got a piece of his clearing shot and MacGregor, coming hard, fired the the sprawling goalkeeper.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, D. Hull (3) (Bordeleau, Mak) 5:12.

2. New York, Stemkowski (3) (Irvine, DeMarco) 17:31.
Penalties — Doak (NY) 6:13)
White (C) 15:23. SECOND PERIOD

3. New York, MacGregor (1) (Tkaczuk) 6:20. 4. Chicago, D. Hull (4) (R. Hull) 4. Chicago. U. Thicker, Rolle (2) (Gilbert, Hadfleid) 10:56.
Penalties — Magnuson (C) 2:42;
Sather (NY) 5:08; Cerr (NY) 9:33. THIRD PERIOD

No scoring. Penalties - none, Smith (C)
flemure (NY) Attendance: 17,250.

Bruins Change Blues Shade To Blush Pink

BOSTON (CP) - "I'm not afraid of over-confidence," said coach Tom Johnson in a post-game interview Thursday night after his Boston Bruins throttled St. Louis Blues 10-2 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup series.

Boston Garden crowd was hardpressed to stay alert

One hardy fan slept through

much of the early part of the third period and when it was

announced before the start of the final 20 minutes that per-

sons entering the ice surface

would be prosecuted another fan hollered: "Does that in-

"We were supposed to come in here and check them (Bos-

ton) closely, we're just not doing it," said Roberto. "We're not even skating with

them, and that was our strat-

He said the Blues "just aren't playing the way we

1: Boston, Bucyk (4) (Stanfield, McKenzie) 7:17.
2: Boston, Esposito (6) (Awrey)

8:39.
37.
38. Boston, Westfall (2) (Balley, Orr) 9:54.
Penalties — Epers (St.L.) 6:22, Awrey (B) 12:37, Smith (B) 19:54.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Boston, Balley (1) (Orr, Westfall) 6:33.
5. Boston, McKenzie (3) (Orr, Bucyk) 9:27.
Penalties — K. D(Shas (St.)

Bucyk) 9:27. Penalties K. O'Shea (St.L) 9.07, Esposito (B) 12:20, Smith (B)

Example 1. The state of the

Penalties — St. Louis team 1:50 Crisp (St.L.) 5:48, Awrey (B) 17:09,

clude the Blues."

FIRST PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

AREN'T CHECKING

through most of the game.

The semi-final playoff now game and the usually rabid goes to St. Louis for the next Boston Garden crowd was two games, Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night, and Johnson didn't show any particular worry about the outcome.

In fact, for someone who doesn't normally forecast even the weather outside when he can see it through an open window, Johnson hesitat-ed only a noment when reporters suggested it looked like the Bruins in four straight before replying:

"If we can win that third one Sunday we'll have a better chance.

Despite a third-period lapse, which the Blues shiped their two goals, Johnson said he was "satisfied with the way the guys played."

BUCYK SHOWS WAY

Veteran Johnny Bucyk led the onslaught, scoring the second three-goal playoff effort in his career. His first also was at the expense of St. Louis in the Stanley Cup finals two years ago.

Eddie Westfall scored twice

with the other Bruin scores going to Phil Esposito, Garnet Balley, John McKenzie, Mike Walton and Don Marcotte.

Rookie Mike Murphy and

Phil Roberto scored 49 sec-onds apart early in the third period after Boston had opened a 6-0 lead on Bucyk's

The Blues were never in the

SPORTS MENU

a p.m. — Opening heats of three-day international invitational meet, Crystal Pool.

SWIMMING
11 a.m. — Second-day heats of in-

SWIMMING

11 a.m. — Second-day heats of international Invitational meet, Crys18 as on the second-day finals of
international invitational meet.
Crystal Pool.
JUYENIES SOCCER

11:30 a.m. — Opening game of
Oth annual B.C. Tournament of
Champions, sixth division final,
Richmond Tegion vs. Vancouver
Dunbar Strongs, Royal Athletic
Park.

Mestminister Lewes, Köyai Amielic Park.

8.ASEBALL

1 and 3:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League exhibition games. Colam vs. Cerflury Inn Cougars, Carnarvon Park.

FIELD HOCKEY.

FIELD HOCKEY.

Sandsipers II, Mount Douglas High
School; Rebels vs. Evergreens, Lamadowne Junior High School.

2:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Women's Association exhibition, Oak Bay
vs. University of Victoria, Lansdowne Junior High School.

Broncos Tie Junior Series HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP

Bobby McDonald had a shutroared back in their Centenni series by trouncing Red Deer Rustlers 7-0 Thursday night. The win ties their best-offirst contest 3-2 in overtime

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LESLIE CLIFF . . . four Canadlan marks

that means that several Canawhen the three-day Victoria International Swimming Meet gets under way tonight at the

Listed among the 233 entrants are two winners in the recent U.S. national championships at Dallas and a flock of Canadian record-

Contestants from 25 elubs, including seven squads from Washington State and an equal number from Alberta, will be bidding for berths in the 30 finals of the event, which has been sanctioned for Olympic Games qualifying

Hears begin tonight at 6 and continue Saturday at 11 a.m. before the first set of finals at 6:30 p.m. Swimmers will be back in the pool for more heats at 9 a.m. Sunday and

ng talent on hand and will begin around 3:30 p.m. Two of the brightest Wash-

ington athletes are Jo Harshbarger and Lynn Collella, who captured U.S. national crowns in the meet at Dallas. Miss-Harshbargar, 15, splashed to the women's mile crown and Miss Collella, a 21-year-old University of Washington se--nior, won the 200-yard breast-

stroke event. With the Washington contingent are two other finalists at Dallas, Ian McKenzie and Bruce Robertson. Several members of former

Canadian Olympic and Pan-American Games squads will also be in the hunt for honors they attempt to stake ms on berths with this year's Olympic team.
One of the leading Canadians is Ralph Hutton of Cal-

holds eight national records.

Cohoes, are also hoping to snatch some titles Saturday

and Chris Price, John Geyssen, Bud Flett, Bob Peerless and Jo-Anne Larsen are among the fleetest Cohoes. gary, former Campbell River-Ocean Falls resident, who

who is with the always-powerful Canadian Dolphins Swimming Club of Vancouver. Other Dolphins who have earned honors in international competitions are Jeanne War-

bolder of four national marks.

while the Port Alberni Aquatic Club will have an ace in Randi Bjune, 17, a Pan-Am contestant in 1970. contestant in 1970.

The host clubs, Victoria
Olympians and Juan de Fuca

and Sunday.

Carolyn Rushcall of Saanich Swimming Club, Gail Williams, Bill Mollard, Jay Ranson, Bill Sherwood, Greg son, Bill Sherwood, Greg Stone and Martha O'Brien are threats with the Olympians



e

ins

stewart

Freshwater Returns Good, Salmon Action Picking Up

Vancouver Island anglers are still picking up some bountiful catches of trout and steelhead from several spots and salmon fishermen are beginning to enjoy faster action.

Shawnigan Lake and St. Mary's Lake (on Salt Spring Island) have provided the best trout returns close to Victoria.

Further north, green and yellow flatfish are proving productive in Fuller's and Quamichan Lakes. Steelhead as well as cutthroat and brown trout are being taken in the Riverbottom area of the Cowichan River, and the Koksilah River is yielding some fine catches of trout and steelhead.

Cowichan Eake might be a safe bet this weekend for anglers remembering to work the mouths of small steams.

Kidney and Boomerang lakes in the vicinity of Nanalmo are producing limit catches while other excellent trout returns have been reported from Sproat Lake and near Camp Nine on

have been reported from Sproat Lake and near Camp Nine on

Great Central Lake.

Another likely spet might be Marion Lake near Bamfield.

Steelheaders in the Port Alberni area are picking up some good catches in Coleman Creek, China Creek and the Stamp River while across the Island, the Puntledge and Tsolum rivers are yielding other husky specimens of the sea-run rain-

Further north; good catches of steelhead are reported in the Salmon and Gold Rivers and the disappearance of snow in many of the access roads around Campbell River suggests that

many of the access roads around Campbell River suggests that some good trout fishing might be in store very shortly.

As far as salmon fishing goes:

"Mostly blues," is the report from Finlayson Arm although a few springs are also coming in from the same locations—Goldstream Island, Chesterfield Rock and Misery Bay.

Springs (up to 20 pounds) and jacksprings (three to four pounds) are spicing action in Tod Inlet. The jacks may also be found around the navy buoy in Pat Bay as well as in Cole Bay.

Waters off the Discovery Island lighthouse and Trial Island. have produced springs weighing up to the 28½-pounder landed Tuesday by a hurried fisherman who didn't leave his name. Best combination for this area seems to be around 70 to 80 feet of line and eight ounces to 24 ounces of weight.

Cod fishermen in the same area have been striking it lucky around the kelp beds near Golf Links Point and the Chain

Larger springs and a few jacks are showing up along the kelp bed in Pedder Bay and out to Race Pass. Successful fishermen have been going deep with up to 24 ounces of weight

fishermen have been going deep with up to 24 ounces of weight and 100 feet of line.

Off Duncan, springs and blues inhabit the waters through Sansum Narrows to Tent Island while large grilse are providing most of the action in waters immediately to the south. Five Fingers and Neck Point (off Nanaimo) have been thot-spots for blues during the past week. Flashtails trolled with eight ounces of weight are yielding the most positive results.

Other up-Island areas deserving attention of salmon fisher-men are Menzies Bay (springs) and Seymour Narrows (blues).

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Esch Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best" FOR THE WEEK APRIL 23 THRU 30

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
-	-	-	-	200	-	-	N

			*****		0/2		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
-	×	-	-	100	-	-	1
6:54	7:34	8:15	8:56	9:39	10:01	10:23	11:11
p.m. }	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Fitzpatrick-said Rollick had

been dropped from the team

Dave Folinsbee, full-time xecutive director of the CBA

Pare said that Alberta, re-presented by Al Williams of Calgary, one of the executive

the voted with Fitzpatrick.

He said that Janvie Paulson Calgary, one of Canada's

top players, could be lost to the country for future interna-tional competition of the Al-

berta body withdrew from the

CBA.
Paulson won a gold medal
for Canada at the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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CBA.

f the national organization

for "disciplinary" reasons. "These arguments -in our

organization are going drown it," Pare said.

Ottawa, also-resigned.

Badminton Faces 'Drowning' Peril

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves that will visit China and Pare of Montreal, long one of Japan next month. Rollick, a Canada's top badminton director of the association as players, says a recent split at the executive level of the Canadian Badminton Association well as Canadian closed sinther executive level of the Canadian Badminton Association world against the president. "drown" the organiza- DISCIPLINARY REASONS

Pare said Thursday the CA is in danger as a result of a meeting in Ottawa last Sunday which saw president Alan Fitzpatrick of Montreal and several of the executive resign following a non-con-

Fitzpatrick and 12 other members of the executive had left Bruce Rollick of Van-couver off a six-man team

Sonics Grab Dallas Coach

SEATTLE (AP) -- Seattle SuperSonics of the National Baseketball Association reached into the rival American Basketball Association Thursday and named Tom Nissalke of Dallas Chaparrals

Bob Houbregs, Seattle general manger, said Nissalke, ABA's coach of the year, had signed a multi-year contract, the terms of which the terms of which were not disclosed. Nissalke, 37, replaces Lenny Wilkins, who will continue as a player.

Eskimos Sign New Linebacker

EDMONTON (CP) — The signing of Therman Couch, an mport linebacker, has been announced by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football

Conference. Couch, a six-foot-three, 220-pounder from Iowa State, was ninth-round choice in last wear's National Football eague draft. He was drafted by San Francisco 49ers.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Big efforts in middle games made difference for both Shei-la Pepin and David Gaunt as they captured tenpin awards in 26th and final week of ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Shella topped women's tenpin division as she fashioned 179-221-180 — 580 series in Friday Niters League at Mayfair Lanes. Gaunt blasted pins for whopping 267 second game and also notched tallies of 171 and 190 to finish with 628 series in Gold Crown League at Mayfair and set pace for male trundlers. Both are now eligible for Bowler-of-the-Year tenpin rolloffs at Mayfair on April 30. Rolloffs for fivepin-Town and Country Lanes



'PEG SIGNS PAIR

WINNIPEG (CP)ver back Mack Herron and defensive end Gary Fre-derickson, a recent cut by derickson, a recent Dallas Cowboys, are the latest players to sign Western Football Conference contracts with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Palm Does Trick

As Helpful Hand

Pittsburgh Pirates needed a settled for Dave Giusti's

"I went to the palm ball and it worked," Pittsburgh top reliever said after bailing the Pirates out a late jam to

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

100 002 002— 5 7 3 012 001 30x— 7 12 2 Jenkins 6-2. Gura (7). Decker (7), Hamilton (7), and Rudolph. Ellis 1-1, Walker (7), Giusti (9) and Sanguillen, Home runs: Chicago Santo (1st); Pitrsburgh — Stargeli (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

			No.	PCI	WDL
	Baltimore -	4	1	800	
6	Cleveland	2	2	.500	105
8	Detroit	. 2	2	.500	13/2
8	New York	2	2	,500	11/2
8	Milwaukee	1	2 .	.333	. 2
8 .	Boston	1	3	.250	21/2
	Wes	tern Di	visio	n	
6		W	L	Pct.	GBL
800	· Oakland -	4	1	.800	
	California	2	2	.500	11/2
	Kansas City	3	3	.500	11/2
BR .	Minnesota	. 2	2	.500	11/2
	- Chicago	2	3	.400	-2
	Texas		3	.250	27/2
	Detroit	000 000	000-	- 0	3 .0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

preserve a 7-5 victory over Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

Giusti reached back for his Sunday pitch after the Cubs had scored two runs with none out and had a man on

He coaxed Art Shamsky to foul out, then got Rick Mon-day and Bill North on strike-

"I figured they had never seen the palm ball," said Giusti, referring to National League newcomers Monday and North, "I used them on Monday to set him up and struck him out on a fastball. Then I used the palm ball all

the way with North."
The hot Los Angeles
Dodgers walloped Atlanta Braves 11-1 and San Francis-co Giants beat San Diego Padres 2-1 in the National

Baltimore Orioles nipped Detroit Tigers 1-0 in the American League's only game, Rain washed out the game between Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yan-

able 7-3 lead into the ninth inning on the combined pitching efforts of Dock Ellis and Luke Walker. But Walker issued free passes to the first two batters in the last inning and then gave up a two-run double to Don Kessinger.

Glusti replaced Walker at this juncture and squirmed

out of hot water.

Manny Sanguillen drove in two early runs for the Pirates and they scored three more runs in a seventh inning rally highlighted by Willie Star-gell's first home run of the season, Ron Santo crashed a two-run homer for Chicago in the sixth to temporarily tie the game at 3-3 before Al the game at 3-3 before Al Oliver doubled home a run for

the Prates in their half of the

The Dodgers continued their assault on Atlanta's beleaguered pitching staff, scoring six runs in the second inning on seven straight singles. A total of 18 hits in Thursday night's game at Atlanta Stadi-um gave the Dodgers 50 for

"Yep, it was a good four days," said Willie Davis, who had two hits in five appearances and three runs batted

Claude Osteen, who hadn't pitched for almost a month and missed some utings be-cause of spasms in his left arm, wasn pleased with his stuff—attlength he pitched a seven-hitter.

Bobby Bonds singled home cisco runs in the fifth inning and the Giants held on to beat San Diego. Sam McDowell pitched the first five innings for the Giants and gained his second National League victo-

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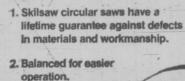


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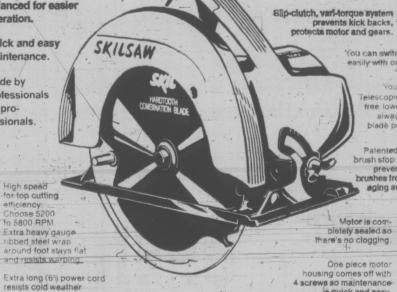
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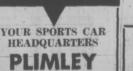


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Customary Prize

University of Victoria Norsemen will have to waive promotion, the customary reward for division winners, after claiming second-division honors in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Tour Rookies **Sharing Lead**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) A pair of rookies, Leonard Thompson and John Mahaffey, fired six-under-par 66s Thursday to share first-round honors in the \$75,000 Tallahas- GOAL COUNT TELLS

Thompson stroked in birdie putts from 30, 50 and 60 feet, while Mahaffey, a 23-year-old former national collegiate golf champion, scored an eagle, three on the 506-yard 17th

Trailing the leaders in the run for the \$15,000 first prize were Larry Hinson, Fred Marti and Jerry McGree, who shot five-under-par 67s. Rafe Botts and Wayne Peddy tied for third, shooting 68s on the 7124-yard Killearn Country

Club course. Gary Bowerman of Toronto was among a large group of players grouped at 69.

Mahaffey, who graduated with Thompson from the PGA school in November, was on the 17th green in two and rolled in a 20-foot putt for his

Thompson, a powerful 25year-old, had a hot putting spell that left McGee, his playing partner, shaking his head in disbelief.

John Mahaffey	33-33-6
Leonard Thompson	32-34-6
Jerry McGee	34-33-6
Larry Hinson	34-33-6
Fred Marti	35-32-6
Wayne Peddy	34-34-6
Rafe Botts	33-35-6
David Glena	36-33-6
Bob Lewis	33-36-6
Don Iverson	36-33-6
Ron Rodriguez	34-35-6
Steve Melnyk	35-34-6
Gordon Jones	34-35-6
Allen Miller	35-346
John Schlee	35-34
Raigh Johnston	34-35-4
Jim Colbert	36-33-
Ed Sneed	37-32-
Forest Fezier	34-35-
Larry Wood	36-33-
Cary Bowerman	36-33

Norseman took top honors Thursday after shading Vic-toria West 1-0 on the UVic ampus in a game that wound up regular-season activity.

Ted Evans' goal with about 10 minutes left in regulation time stood up as the winner as Norsemen goaltender Steve Hambleton, handling 15 shots for a well-deserved shutout,

The victory, in a replay of a game protested earlier; moved the Norsemen into a first-place tie with Prospect for first place because of a superior goal average.

A first-place finish - generup a division. However, be-cause UVic already has the Vikings entered in the first division, Norsemen are ineli-gible to make the move.

Prospect Lake will take the jump into the first division.

Norsemen will meet Lake Hill at Blanshard Street Park and Prospect Lake will play Vic West at Central Park in semi-final playoffs Sunday at

2:15 p.m. Meanwhile, first-division playoffs will get underway at the same time when Cos-mopolitan Royals take in Vic West at Heywood Park and the Vikings go against London Boxing Club at Topaz Park. FINAL STANDINGS

Div	isio	n	11				
	P	W					Pfs
*Norsemen		14		: 3			
Prospect Lake	. 21						
VIC West			8				
Lake Hill	21	10		4			
Labatts			9				
Gorge			11				
Saanich			11				
Century Inn	21	1	19	.1	13	88	3
. *Wins league	on	00	tac	av	era	de.	
Takes third pi	tce	on	go	ni i	IVE	ra	90.

SHORING UP DEFENCES

MONTREAL (UPI) — Mon-treal Allouettes of the Canadi-an Football League an-nounced the signing of rookie defensive halfbacks Mike Lorion, Ian Roberts and Dan



GARDNER DICKINSON . . . only 27 putts

Dickinson, Green in Front RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif.

(AP) - Gardner Dickinson and Hubert Green fired fourunder-par 68s and shared the first-round lead Thursday in pro golf's Tournament of

Champions.

Jack Nicklaus, the recentlycrowned Masters champion and heavily-favored title hold-er here, carded a two-under-par 70 and was tied for third

par (0 and was tied to find place with Bruce Crampton of Australia and Jerry Heard. Lee Trevino, the 1971 Ath-lete of the Year, struggled in with a 75 on the long and

tough La Costa Country Club-course and was far back in the field of 26 players who have won tour events in the last 12 months.

Arnold Palmer also had his problems with the deep, clinging rough. He finished with a 74 and commented:

44 and commented:

"I did everything out there today. I putted good. I drove bad — just everything."

Dickinson, 44, and Green were two of the highest-priced longshots in the field, but each came through on the strength of only 27 putts.

strength of only 27 putts.

Dickinson gained his spot in

tory over Nicklaus in last year's Atlanta Classic.

"I'm a streak player and I got lucky today," said Green, who hean't played particularly well since taking the Houston Champions International almost year ago.

"I played pretty good,"
Nicklaus said. He didn't miss
a green but had 35 putts. He
only made one putt of any length — from 20 feet on the 11th — and missed three in a row from six, three and nine feet on the last three holes

Palmer, ruined a solid round when he went one over par on the 17th hole from a bunker and then took a two-

over-par six on the 18th. He almost lost his tee shot in the rough, took three to get on and three-putted from 15

Gardner Dickinson Hubert Green Jack Nicklaus Bruce Crempton Jerry Heard Dave Hill Billy Casper Sobby Mitchell Miller Barber Bob Rosburg Bob Rosburg
Hale Irwin
Tom Weiskopf
Paul Harney
Frank Beard
Arnold Palmer

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Cedar Hill Threats Emerging

Because times change, this may be the year that Cedar Hill Golf Club throws some "rousing action" into the Times Vancouver Island Open

Only until recently, the mu-nicipal course invariably took back seat to competitive threats served by the dis-trict's established clubs such as Uplands, Gorge Vale, Victoria and Colwood.

The changing order has been detected in the 23rd Island Open. The threat from Cedar Hill is greatest since the days that Dick Munn served as the club's professional.

Four Cedar Hill, golfers four Cedar Hill, goilers qualified for match play, and the same four cleared first-round hurdles to, advance into Sunday's second head-to-head matches at Gorge Vale.

The list is guaranteed to be reduced this weekend because a pair of Cedar Hill's challengers — Greg Barnes and

fengers — Greg Barnes and Ron Cush — are matched against each other.

Brian Gandy and Gordle Rands are the municipal club's other contenders. Both hastened Cedar Hill's "emer-gence" with important with important gence with important triumphs last weekend.
Gandy eliminated former Willingdon Cupper Laurie Kerr of Colwood, 2 and 1, while Rands beat Gorge

2000 \$92,000 mmmg HONDA "World of Pleasure" PEARSON III

Vale's Bob Beauchemin, last year's medallist, on the 20th, Gandy faces Gorge Vale's Tom Maftechuk while Rands tackles Colwood's Sid Mur-doch in the second round.

The Gorge is the only other club to boast four contenders in the round of 16. In addition to Maftechuk, they are George Moon, Ted Langlois and Tim Horrigan, Horrigan draws the big assignment Sunday, meeting Bill Wake-

GRID AIDE MOVES

REGINA (CP) — Tom Lovat, defensive coach with Saskatchewan Roughriders, has resigned his post with the Western Football Conference team in order to take up a similar position at the Univer-

and tourney favorite.

A match that seems to be creating greatest interest is the all-pro meeting between Glen Meadows' Dick Silverberg and Victoria's Vaughan Trapp.

second round move to Uplands on April 30 for the quarter-finals, Semi-finals will be played at Victoria on May 7 and the 36-hole cham-7 and the 36-hole cham-pionship matches will be staged at Colwood on May 24.

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April 14, 1972

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Ri

Clar points school boys' field r um.
Bur ond, hind nigan Clar more local Great track

EXTERIOR

Power Cruisers Hold Spotlight

If the competing skippers hit their navigation smack on the nose a fleet of about 40 power cruisers will arrive at Dock Island near Sidney at 4 p.m. Saturday.

That's where the annual Gulf of Georgia Predicted Log Race will have its finish line, the race beginning off West Vancouver that morning.

This is one of the big ones a power skippers' racing schedules and Capital City Yacht Club will be well-

The club has nine boats en-tered, one of them being fleet Dennis Hartley's

Dennis.

Also racing under CCYC colors will be John Bailey's Fascination, John Turner's Blue Finn II, Bert Fatt's Tahanea II, Dave Johnston's Mahalo-Nui, Les Cole's Quandary, Bob Curran's Timisit II and Gordon Carter's Royal

Jack Simpson is in eastern Canada this weekend but his Senga will also be out there Ted Westover at the

Sail boats will also be doing their thing in the Sidney area Saturday.

Boats of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will be racing a slx-miler, starting in the vi-

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

toria contingent.

Two races will be sailed Sunday, one to Salmon Bank and back (26 miles) and the

other, for Cal 20s and Corsairs a 14-miler to Middle

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Bank and back.

einity of the Sidney govern-ment wharf at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty-three boats were on the start line Sunday when OBSC boats raced in ideal conditions with southeas-terlies blowing between 10 and 15 knots.

Miles Dighton's Obession showed her transom to the rest of the fleet to win a handsome first over-all.

After her came Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Dave Taylor's Achates, Peter White's White Squall, Ole Backhaus' Shalom, Willi Fahning's Lillebaelt, Merv Bretton's Bird of Dawning, Jensen's Potlatch Peter Grant's Alternate and Dave Thomas' Mary Bower.

Eight El Toro dinghy sail-ors from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will take on the best in the west this weekend when they compete in an invi-tational El Toro regatta at Port Angeles.

It will be very much a fami-affair for Jim Williams. youngsters, Mike Cathy

harness-style seat belt and a

fire extinguisher as well as have all glass and loose metal

To equalize competition, all

drivers must accept the offer

of \$199, no crew member may purchase the car he is work-ing on and the original owner

is not allowed to buy his car back for at least three weeks.

Anyone interested in building

a claimer or obtaining further information is invited to con-

tact VITRA president John Biggs at Victoria Auto

Biggs at Victoria Auto Wreckers or on race dates at

Time trials Sunday are at 1

Western Speedway.

will be at Gonzales Point with tions aboard their 40-foot-the first gun being fired at 10 Summer Star . . The Sum-

Keel boats of Royal Vic. who race out of Tselium Haven during the winter had a sailout from Sidney to Cad-boro Bay last Sunday, Over-all winner was Bob Hosie's and Tom, will also be along to represent RVYC. The Pickles brothers, Ian and David; Tara Kenning and Brian Robinson will round out the Vic-Triad and runner-up, Peter Coombs' Doxy II.

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club have a Cowichan River trip slated for Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. Or-ganizer Dave Thompson can Keel boats of Royal Vic. will get down to the first rac-ing of the season this weekbe reached at 478-4802.

On Saturday the first of five around Discovery Island races will be sailed on a re-SHORT TACKS - Gladys and Oliver Summers had a verse handicap system. Cal 20s, Corsairs and Hunter 19s taste of things to come recent-ly when they were caught out will be the first to start, getting their gun at 1 p.m.

Summer Star ... The Summers intend to go along for the ride in Summer Star in

the next Victoria-Maui race
... Oliver reports Summer
Star proved fully capable of handling the heavy stuff . . . Occasion of the Summers' trip was the first leg of a relay trip that will take a Canadian Power Squadron flag from here to the Atlantic coast, reaching Halifax some time in August . . . The relay trip is CPS' special way of marking the group's 25th anniversary

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EUROPEAN CUP GAMES

The England-West Germany match at London's Wembley Stadium will be beamed live via satelite for a 10:30 a.m. show-

Belgium meets Italy in the other quarter-final in Milan, which will follow the England game on a delayed basis.

Tickets are selling at \$8.50 and \$10 and are on sale at the Arena and McPherson Playhouse.

Day of Contrasts Austin Set for Speedway Marina

Sunday could be a day of contrasts at Western Speed-

While neophyte drivers bash fenders in the new "claimer" class on the small oval, seasoned super-stock pilots will be weaving their way around the larger track.

try driving a race car may "claim" a vehicle in this new class for \$199 under conditions similar to those found in "claiming" horse races. The only qualifications are that the prospective buyer must hold a valid driver's licence and a membership in the Vancouver Island Track Racing

placed on this class except for the ability to pass a safety inspection. Each car must be equipped with roll-bar

Costello Leaving Totems

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League will have a new management set-up next season and, for the first time in six years, it won't include Murray Costello.

Costello, an executive director of the club and for the last two seasons its general manager, says he is severing his connections with the Totems.

Costello said Bud Poile, vice-president and general manager of the parent Van-couver Canucks of the National League, plans to operate the Totems with a business manager and a man-

Asked to stay on after his contract expires June 1 to help with the new organiza-tion, Costello said he was not interested in the business manager's role.

Rivals Bow To Claremont

Claremont compiled 246 points Thursday to crush rival schools and win a three-school boys' high school track and field meet at Centennial Stadi-

Burnaby North finished sec-ond, more than 60 points be-hind Claremont, and Shaw-nigan Lake placed third. Claremont is entered in two

more meets next week as local schools prepare for the Greater Victoria high school track and field meet May 19.



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mand Tools	M. HOR	Stop Leak-	24
Garden Sprinkler	449	Stop Leak— Qt.	1
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Hoe		80	-
Rocker	4 49	%" Sisal Rope	11
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10"	449	Spray Grease Remover	-
Cedar Tub		Gold Label	80
2'x6'	4 49	Trewax	21
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Rubber	4.49	3x4-0 5 pm.	4
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		2x6-6	4 4
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	449	2x8-0 4 per.	44
and Tray	200	3 x 8 - 6' pos.	
			44
Stain Brush	449	2 x 10 - 6' 3 pen.	
Paint Spray		2x4-0 10 pm.	44
Bombs	140	2 x 6 - 4' 1 U pos.	87
Caulking		20 pm.	ā a
Guns	4 40	2 x 6 - 2	17
Liquid Sandpaper-	1000	1 x 4 - 4' Rough Cedar 10 pcs.	ā a
Liquid Sandpaper— 20-oz.	149	1 x 4 4' Rough Cedar u nes.	87
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Man Held as Missing List Grows

EDMONTON (CP) — A "mentally-ill" man in custody-for another case constitutes the only lead in the investigation into the separate disappearances of two women, Police said Thursday night.

The man, "had access to an abandoned farmhouse in the area of the search," police

He was questioned after the remains of Mary Ann Plett, a 29-year-old mother of two and missing since Sept. 15, were found Wednesday near Fort Assimboine, 75 miles north-east of her Edmonton home. The remains were identified

An autopsy on the remains did not indicate a cause of death, an RCMP spokesman

Shortly after Mrs. Plett's remains - a skull and some other bones — were found, police and tracking dogs were sent to a ravine near Nisku, 15 miles south of the city, to look for Gail McCarthy, 23, who disappeared while on her way to work in Edmonton

Nov. 14.

A detective and a tracking dog were also searching for nine-year-old Linda Parnell who disappeared April 8 south

Police also report no leads into the disappearance of John Clinton Armstrong, 67, and his wife, Hazel, 61, miss-

ing since Sept. 4.

The Holden, Alta., barber

the prairies

and his wife were last seen by a friend who waved to them at Lindbrook Corner, 36 miles southeast of Edmonton as they drove to visit a daughter in Peace River:

Fire Kills Three

LA RONGE, Sask (CP) Three children died in a house fire early today near this community about 145 miles north of Prince Albert. Two other children and

their baby sitter escaped the blaze. No other details were immediately available.

Fireman Burns

CALGARY (CP) - The body of a 25-year-old fireman killed in a downtown restau-rant blaze was found Thursday afternoon, about 30 hours after he was buried when the roof of the building caved in.

Jerald Walter, a fireman for one year, was found by searchers who worked through the night. The fire, which started early Wednesday, destroyed the Polyne restaurant sian-style sed an estimated \$500,000

Formula Opposed WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister Rene Toupin says Manitoba remains oppored to any formula tying any formula tying growth in health costs to the gross national product, or a "thrust fund" to encourage provinces to set up community health

an interview on statements made by federal Health Minister John Munro, who said in Ottawa the federal government still is considering the growth formula as well as the SSA0 million thrust fund. \$640 million thrust fund.

Controls Planned

REGINA (CP) — Legisl-tion designed to control foreign ownership of agricul-tural land in Saskatchewan was introduced in the legislature Thursday but details were not available.

The legislation was in-MONEY IN

HONDA PEARSON HIT

troduced by Agriculture Min-ister Jack Messer but the bill

Proposal Rejected

CALGARY (CP) — A proposal that a private group handle the tagging, ticketing and bylaw enforcement duties has been rejected by the Cal-gary Police Commission.

George I. Baker, in recom-mending the move, said the penalties for infractions which the special force of at least four men would detect. "could augment the city income by at least \$500,000 per year."

He proposed his firm would , hire the men and assess the city \$2.50 for each ticket is sued. Members of the specia force, he said, would get a

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Home-Grown Mafia Grabbing the

Machine-Guns, Old Age Take Toll

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new breed of American-born criminal is jockeying for power in the nation's Mafia familles, seeking to replace a leadership weakened by old age and decimated by gangland

leadership in the next fi is foreseen by federal law enforcement officials from the immigrants currently in power to a younger, more sophisticated hierarchy using modern technology, in-cluding computers, to run

This new breed currently/ holds lower-echelon jobs in the nation's 26 families, but the "interlopers" are expect-ed to seize power as the old guard becomes disabled, imprisoned or violently elimin-

The young mobsters share with their predecessors an overriding dishke for legal conventions, although they are content to plunder, under the umbrella of legitimate enterprise, anything from labor unions to real estate

Federal authorities, predict that when the younger Mafiosi come to power they will place more emphasis on seeking profits in legitimate business. But no matter how legitimate they get, officials say there will always be crime in the background because an element basic to the Mana - will still motivate

Greed itself is said to un-derly current difficulties in organization, with the members becoming impatient and challenging the old "Dons" for control of the organization and a bigger tions.

The New York-area underworld has in the past 11 months been rocked by a major power struggle which has led to the attempted assassination of one family leadand the execution of a

Mafia captain critically wounded last June by a black gunman at an Italian rally. The use of a black "hit man" led to speculation, discounted by federal authorities, that the shooting was engineered by Maverick Joseph Crazy Joe" Gallo, a long-

Gallo himself was assassi-

A complete change in Mafia and friends, and authorities summoned a host of Mafios for questioning, even Carlo Gambino, the 73-year-old overlord of the local under-

Gallo, a captain in the Colombo family, was known to have been vying for the leadership of the family with Carmine Persico, whose power was croded in January when he was sent to prison.

At stake is an empire which one official said brings in "\$30 billion a year, every year, on

Information about internal strife within the syndicate is gathered by the government informers cultivated over the last few years to replace the extensive use of wiretaps and hugs, which became difficult to continue because of adverse court decisions.

The material is collated by the FBI and circulated to top officials in thick loose-bound books. The FBI, for all its public prounouncements about "organized erime," still privately refers to the group as

Indications are that with the rise to power of the young guard, there will be no immediate decline in the illegal aspects of the Mafia; rather, the proceeds from such lucrative ventures as bookmaking will be used as seed money to infiltrate legitimate opera-

"Remember," said one of-ficial, "with this organization making \$30 billion a year, every year, on gambling alone, they are not about to drop it no matter what the consequences:"

As an example of Mafia involvement in legitimate business, the official cited the entertainment industry. He said Mafia control of entertainment is now almost without excep-

Luminaries in the industry a year in films and nightclub victims of a system in which booking or contract Till PEARSON IIII



VENERABLE DON of underworld, Carlo Gambino, went in handcuffs for questioning two years ago, when FBI heard about his succession.

family of Gambino. There are

Mafia connections with both

While the government does

the east and west coast union.

not believe that the Mafia has assumed actual leadership po-

sitions in large national unions, it does assert that

fallen prey to organized crim-inals who offer friendship and

support during periods

ocals of the big unions have

Without the co-operation of

union members, many law en-forcement officials feel, such

widespread crimes as thefts from the docks and airports

and truck hijackings would be

In 1958 the old leadership.

realizing that internal growth meant more shares of the loot

must receive at least the tacit approval of organized crime. The Matia reaps its share

rom both ends. Nightclub owners pay or they receive no entertainers pay or they get no work.

The money is siphoned off in a number of ways and sev-eral federal grand juries are now focusing attention on one such conduit — the dummy corporations entertainers establish legally for tax bene-

Chary of having an actual exchange of funds recorded, the Mafia takes its share in tax-writeoffs the entertainers enjoy for expenses.

One female singer was said have earned some \$200,000 a week in Las Vegas but re-tained less than \$90,000 before taxes for herself after the mob's shakedown.

The organization is extensively involved with a host of seemingly legitimate en-terprises, including sports, manufacturing, labor unions, food distribution and real es-

Russell Bufalino, reputed Pennsylvania head, is said to have considerable interests in the garment industry.

Dozens of companies are now his," according to a law-maker, and he is reported to be gaining control of several garment-related unions.

In another labor area, the agent for Local 1814 of the In rnational Long shoremen's Association, who died last No vember, as a high ranking member of the New York

\$92,000 mmm HONDA

to divide, acted to close their ranks to new members.

The so-called Mafia com-

mission, basically a policy-making group, resolved that the 5,000 members of the Mafia families were sufficie and should not be replaced as

they died or went to jail.

As a consequence, the average age of the Mafios increased to the point that the youngest members are now in their mid-40s and the leader-ship is mostly over 60 years of moving to gain ascendancy.

* * * The 1958 commission deliberations also reportedly re-sulted in organized crime's pullout from the narcotics

Officials say the Mafia removed itself from drug traf-ficking, but not for humanitarian reasons. The conviction of several leaders on drug charges, leading to stiff pris-on terms, convinced the commission that the risk did not

The only Mafia involvement with drugs, with a few excep-tions, is now believed to be fiwith families bankrolling drug entrepreneurs in the expectation of a quick and healthy return.

The commission itself provides a representative exam-ple of the troubles plaguing the upper reaches of the orga

> METAL DETECTORS WHITE'S

THE ROCKHOUND SHOP



There are now five members of the commission, which no longer meets. Com-munications are transmitted by reliable messengers, gen-erally in Sicilian.

Comprising the group is Co-lombo of New York, Stephano Maggadino of Buffalo, N.Y., Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia. Joseph Zerilli of Detroit and Gambino, the ranking don.

Colombo, after he was shot, never regained his lucidity to the extent that he can control his organization. The leadership has nominally been as-sumed by Joseph Yacovelli, younger members are said to be vying for control.

Gambino, who introduced

Colombo into the commission and served as his now must speak both for Colombo and his own interests allen, has been ordered deported, a move forestalled on the Mafia leadership only by a serious heart condionly by a serious heart condi-tion. Beacuse of his age of-ficials believe a serious lead-ership vacuum could soon develop in the Gambino organi-

challenged officially for his leadership role when the govhim from the hierarchy with an extensive tax evasion case. Of all the members, only Zerilli of De-

troit remains relatively secure in his organization.

The Chicago family of Sam Giancanna is said to be in the throes of a leadership struggle at the moment because of Giancanna's decision to flee the country to avoid prosecu

servers see bastions of the organization crumbling beneath the forceful

blessing," was the evaluation of one official. "We realize that they (the entire organiza-tion) are not going to die out. The faces and names will

change, that's all."

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Payment

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of \$23

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Payment

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of \$40

Payment

30 Payments

of \$44

Payment

No Down

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\$333 SALE PRICE

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of \$23

No Down

Payment

30 Payments

of \$23

Payment

20 Payments

of 822

SALE PRICE ⁵49

SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE \$333

No Down Payment 20 Payments

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SALE PRICE

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Crown Sedan

4-Door Sedan

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Vs. automatic, radio, power.

steering. Lie. No. BFA 587.

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°1595 SALE PRICE

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1888 36 Payments SALE PRICE of \$67

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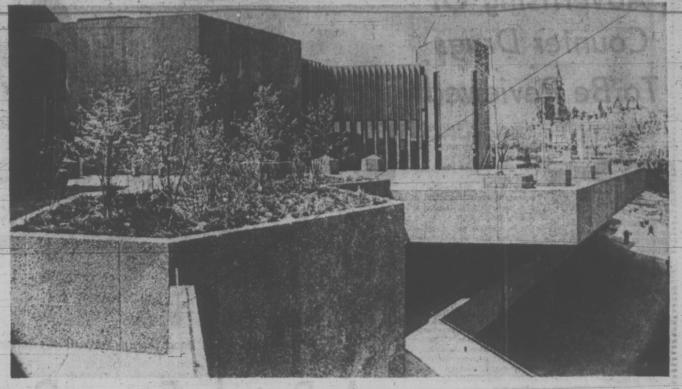
of \$98



YATES AT COOK 386-24

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Culture Centre: Do We Really Need One?



Is multi-million-dollar National Arts Centre in Ottawa 'retrogressive'?

Times Staff

After the announcement by Premier Bennett last week that the province would help finance a \$7.5 million convention-cultural centre for Viction-cultural centre?

Two different answers to the question come from two different men. One is Gene vidual but who is also manag-er of Open Space, a large old building on Fort Street where lion, the question arises: Does given a chance to display its

The other is Allan Purdy, chairman of the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation and pres-ident of the Community Arts, matter by whom. Council of Greater Victoria.

a need for a cultural centre in

reason for the existence of the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation is to see that a cultural

Miller is less enthusiastic He said he realizes that the ed group of arts-minded Vic- symphony society needs a torians when he says there is permanent home and that the

should have some adequate facilities, but he also said the cultural centre proposal as put forward by Purdy's group is "too ambitious; too all-en-

"Cultural centre thinking is trogressive," Miller said. "It's dinosaur thinking.

tity crisis," he said. "No one cultural centre is whether the what the encounter between artist and audience will be like in the future.

"The trend is toward a more informal type of encounter," he said.

"The arts right now are involved in an incredible iden- about the merit of a full-scale

community will be able to support a large 2,000-seat au-ditorium with its bookings of wishes of the entire com-munity are served in the plan-ning and construction of the org-name performers and cultural centre. Purdy rejects the argument that says an institution like a

"How often will all those seats be filled?" he asks. The philosophy behind a for-

mal type of institution like a cultural centre also poses a problem, he says.

"Centres of this type tend to legitimize the contents of the building and de-legitimize those outside it."

And Miller asks just who is the real force behind the cultural centre idea — is it truly the community which is being represented or just a small group of self-interested people determined to build something for their own enjoyment or for the mere sake of build-

And if the convention-cultural centre does become a reality, Miller worries that eventual balancing which will have to take place between purely business ac-tivities for the centre and purely artistic activities will fly in favor of business.

Proper Balance

Purdy, on the other hand, can be maintained with the proper system of manage-ment, with the right personnel making the decisions.

He said the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation is a truly representative group willing

order that artists are able to least get the opportunity to

cultural centre only legi-timizes what it puts on dis-

play. He feels it is necessary

to set up an artistic frame-work in the community in

Rented Space Purdy said he wants to avoid the situation where a

cultural centre becomes merely a building in which space is rented out and said that unless the artistic community gets behind the idea of

He said he doesn't want to see young untried artists get-ting all the opportunities they want to use such a public facility as a cultural centre would be. The centre would be for the disciplined, the polished artists, he said, and not

As far as support of the centre from the community, Purdy said if the centre's concert hall were put up tomor-row, it could be filled at least 50 to 60 per cent of the time, and even more often when the place became known.

Convention usage would probably run at about 30 per cent right now, he said, without it being known at all.



Trend toward 'informal' encounter.



Youth enjoy outdoor rock festival.



Artists work where all can see.

Family Togetherness Not a Dream

Special to the Times NEW YORK (NYT) - The sharing of dreams. That's one way families can understand one another better, according to British psychologist and psychotherapist Ann Faraday.

Dr. Faraday, a prominent researcher in the still new field of dreaming, is among those who look to dreams for messages about thoughts and feelings that are often obscure in every-day life.

Even though the dream if-self may be lost in the process, "the whole point is to get the family taalking with one another about their feelings" said Dr. Faraday.

She recently arrived in New York for a year-long lecture demonstration tour on how the layman can interpret his own dream As an off-shoot of dream-As an off-shoot of dream-study groups she has been conducting for some years in London, she recently branched out into informal family dream therapy at the request of some of the parents in her adult groups.

in her adult groups.
"Usually all the family needed was one go with us,"

THEIR ROLE

'LIMITED'

REGINA (CP) — Chiro-practors should not treat pa-tients without diagnosis of

their illness by an established medical practitioner, Dr. J.

G. Monks of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan Medical Association, sald

Doctors acknowledge that chiropractors have a limited

role to play in the treatment of some persons because their

skills in manipulation of the

spine can relieve discomfort,

have any place in the diag-nosis of disease ... because the theory of chiropractic has.

no scientific basis," he said.

Wednesday.

visit in which a little girl told about a dream of hanging from an elevator from which she wanted desperately to be

As the child and her mother discussed the dream, it turned out the little girl felt that her mother often left her "ha

New Book

But how does one go about understanding the dreams? Dr. Faraday says she firmly believes that the techniques she uses can be adapted and applied by most people, unless they are seriously trou-bled and need professional help. She describes these methods - culled and worked out from a var iety of established therapeutic techniques — in her recently published book, Dream Power (Coward, McCann and Geoghagen: \$6.95).

In clear detail, and with a multitude of examples, she explains such techniques as free association (saying what-

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come see

the most

beautiful

new small

car of all!

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HEADQUARTERS

PLIMLEY

you relate the dream), acting out the part of each character or thing in the dream, or hav-ing the dreamer take both "trea parts in a dialogue between ties.

two of the dream's charac-Dream messages from children, Dr. Faraday says, can often be particularly useful in he I p in g parents recognize what they may be doing to their children, and in giving the child himself a way to express feelings he might not otherwise be able to articulate.

She recalled one family visit where a 12-year-old boy told of a dream in which he was trying to get a pile of gold out from under what ap-peared to be a heavy and bur-

densome water tower.

After the boy "acted out" the water tower, and then the gold, the message became clear. The youngster had con-

grades in school a year or two before, which covered up the "treasure" of his real abili-

His parents confessed they thought he had ceased to be bothered about this long be-

"It's as though the dream language," Dr. Faraday said, able to see and say things they couldn't say before."

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JUNIOR

Advertising Of Counter Drugs To Be Reviewed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA - The federal government plans to take a close look at radio and television advertisements of such over-the-counter drug prod-ucts as antacid and headache preparations.

The planned advertising rereview follows a just-completed review of the advertising of children's vitamin products, which has resulted in advertising guidelines being drawn up by government to cover future advertising of the prod-

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy health minister, said in a recent interview his department is particularly concerned about the tone of some radio and television advertisements of over-the-

ounter products.

Now that the vitamin advertisements review is complet-ed, he said his officials are turning their other things their attention to sings — in particular over-the-counter drugs.

Headache Pill

He specifically mentioned antacid preparations and headache remedies.

The planned review is expected to start in a few weeks, as soon as final details of a reorganization of the health department are

cleared up.

Because the review will be more complicated than the vitamin review, it will likely take several months, one health department official es-

Dr. Morrison said that drug



radio and television advertis-ing as if it were a normal and expected part of every life, sometimes' as being even virile.

The health department is concerned about the effect of such advertising on adults as well as on children.

It is possible that a set of by government to cover advertising of over-the-counter drugs, as happened as a re-sult of the vitamin advertising

Approval Must

The health department acts Radio-Television Commission content of advertisements products covered under federal drug legislation.

In effect, makers of over-the-counter drugs, for example, must have their radio and television advertisements approved by health department officials before they can be broadcast.

In practice, according to one official, Canadian officials routinely reject a large number of advertisements for over-the-counter drug prod-ucts that already have been broadcast in the United States.

"We just don't like the presentation in many ads," the official said.

Canadian health department is not planning an over-all review of the safety and effectiveness of over-thecounter drug products, Dr. Morrison said.

In the U.S., the Food and-Drug Administration announced recently it would un-dertake just such a review, similar in scope to a recentlycompleted and controversial over-all review of the safety and effectiveness of all pre-scription drugs sold in the U.S.



Handicraft outlet good therapy for arthritis sufferers.

Mrs. Irene Rand adds finishing touches.

Break From Routine

For 15 Victoria ladies. Thursdays just wouldn't be the same without a ceramics class.

In fact, the meetings, held every two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hunt on Uplands Road, are more than an opportunity to practise a craft. They're a break from the loneliness and frostration of being crippled by arthritis.

"We rarely talk about our handicap here," says Mrs. Jean Waggett, one of the group's original members.

She's been attending craft meetings since their inception at Queen Victoria Hospital some 15 years ago. At that time, doctors suggested that some handicraft outlet would serve a valuable therapeutic purpose for arthritis sufferers.

The local wavenuments with several sufferers.

The local women's auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (CARS) was quick to respond. A varity of crafts was tried, but ceramics was found to be the

\$400 Kiln Supplied

CARS supplied a \$400 kiln for firing the final products, the kiln was installed in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Aylard and, as the group expanded, Mrs. Hunt offered the basement of her home as a workshop area.

Both Mrs. Aylard and Mrs. Hunt are members of the

women's auxiliary to CARS.

The Hunts' house is ideal for the group's purposes. A

wide driveway allows the George Pearkes' Clinic bus, which

right up to the door. And spacious basement takes the group-

and materials comfortably.

Inside, the atmoshpere is light and relaxed. Therpay is the last thing on the mind of these ladies. The quality of workmanship is very high and there is a constant desire to improve the quality of the finished product.

Nominal Sum Charged

Group members are charged a nominal sum to cover costs of the materials. CARS donated the original moulds which are poured by members of the group. After painting, these are fired at Mrs. Aylard's home. They then become the property of the painter.

The finished ornaments solve one big problem for the

person of limited means and mobility; they offer an acceptable gift for those birthdays and other occasions that always

crop up.
Private donations through friends make sure that every second Thussday will be ceramics day for the ladies at Uplands Road.

"We manage to make ends meet," says Mrs. Aylard, with a justifiable touch of pride in her voice.

For those who would like to help, however, there's a constant need for volunteer drivers to pickup and deliver group members. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Aylard at



Miss Winnie Winthrop enjoys relaxation.

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Zen Diet 'Hazard to Life Itself'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - The Zen macrobiotic which requires a proper balance of Yin and Yang and is currently a fad among teenagers, may endanger the lives of persons who use it, a nutri-tion expert said here recently. Sally/Springer of the Texas

Has Baby Clothes . . WHO? MEJ MILSON JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Gov't at Trounce Alley

macrobiotic diet which originated in Japan causes "ir-reversible damage to health" and may ultimately lead to

"Individuals who persist in following the most rigid diets of Zen macrobiotics stand in great danger of incurring serious nutritional deficiencies and malnutrition," she said. "Some incidences of said. "Some incidences of death have resulted from strict adherence to this diet."

The unusual diet involves 10 ways of eating and drinking

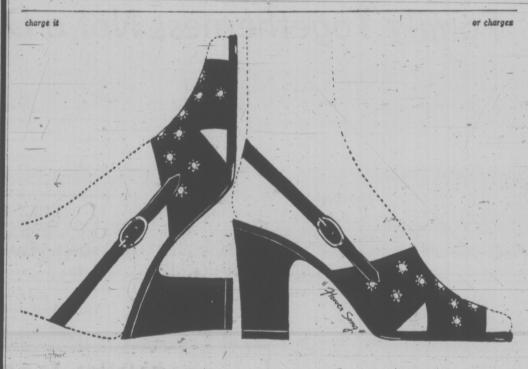
supposed to be able to es-tablish a healthy and happy

Certain foods are categorized as Yin while other foods are known as Yang. According to adherents, health and happiness demand a proper balance of Yin and

The diet advocates natural foods and is predominantly vegetarian. Great emphasis is placed on whole grain cer-eals while fluids are to be

spiritual awakening or re-birth. gime as a means of creating a

"Unusual diets have can-ed in all societies since an-cient times and appear to be a universal phenomenon," "Spelneer said, "Howa universal phenomenon, Miss Springer said. "How-ever, the Zen macrobiotic diet is one of the most dangerous dietary regiments pos-ing not only serious hazards to the health of the individual, but even to life itself."



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Roots Reject System'

FRANCIS, Sask. (CP) — Imagine school without regular classrooms, educat without qualified teachers. education

This is reality for about 50 high school students in this tiny farming community 40 miles southeast of Regina.

Since Jan. 3, the students, at the urging of their parents, have refused to attend a cen-tral high school at Sedley eight miles up the road. In-stead, they attend Francis el-ementary school, studying under their parents' by the younger children.

The parents and students are fighting the Regina East school unit board's decision to amalgamate the Francis and Sedley schools.

Each town used to have Grades 1 to 12, but last year the unit board decided that Francis, population 160, should have only Grades 1 to 6 and Sedley, about double the size, should have Grades 7 to 12. Buses were to carry the

The idea, said the board, each grade, and better educa-

The parents accepted the change in September. Sedley juniors went to Francis and juniors went to Francis Francis seniors to Sedley.



LOUISE HAINES . . . in vanguard.

Then, in early November, Francis principal Hugh Stewart, administrator for both schools, said the system was unworkable. Stewart, also mayor of Francis, took sick leave and hasn't re-

The parents organized and asked the unit board to reconsider. It wouldn't and after the Christmas break, 55 of the 84 Francis high school stu-dents were taken out of Sedlev school. Two have returned Sedley and three have gone to Regina.

Louise Haines, a spokesman for the Francis parents, says:
"We were promised a better education for our children and that they would be able to take more subjects. We didn't

Mrs. Haines is one of the mothers who goes to the Francis school every day to help prepare studies and supervise the high school stu-

timetables and established a curriculum with the help of some teachers. A couple of Francis teachers working in Sedley give period-

The parents have drawn up

ic night classes. "The reports we get indicate the students are progressing at a normal rate," says Robert Johnson, a Francis farmer and another spokesman for the parents.

The parents intend to operate their own system.

. operate system until June. What will happen with June examinations is not

Low-Life Syndrome 'Perpetuates'

- More women are victims of severe mental disorders than men because of deeper emotional stress in grappling with their roles in a changing society, a seminar at Radcliffe

However, the fact that contemporary college women seem to be breaking out of our society's traditional fe-male role and enjoying "it more was an optimistic note at the seminar on "Women: Resource for a Changing

Phyllis Chesler, assistant professor of psychology, Rich-mond College, City University of New York, painted a grim picture of woman as damned, whether she fully accepts or violently rejects her traditional place in our culture as being "self-sacrificing, al-truistic but (with) an altruism borne of low self-esteem - eternally guilty, sexually monogamous, in love with

Submissive

The syndrome, said Dr. Chesler, perpetuates itself from mother to daughter. The absence of mothers as "role worder of success" (as " models of success" (as op-

posed to fathers who have a power base both financially and sexually) accounts for the receptivity of young girls to

"Women are 'crazy' whether they act out that devalued female role or reject their sex roles," said Dr. Chesler. If a woman fully acts out the housewife role she is considered "silly," and often and often attempts suicide.

Aggressive

On the other hand, women who drastically reject that basic female role are considered "aggressive—Medusa re-turned—bitchy lesbians." The overly aggressive women are "not sent to Vietnam to kill with their aggression; there is no socially approved channel for their aggression.

Dr. Chesler, who is writing a book on "women and madness," based many of her theories on personal interviews with 75 mentally ill women. Women in public and private psychiatric wards in state and county hospitals in-creased from 478 000 in 1964 to 564,000 in 1968. Male patients increased far less - from 497,167 in 1964 to 615,112 in

per cent of public psychiatric wards, 61 per cent of private psychiatric wards, 62 per cent of out-patient mental health clinics and 51 per cent of state and county mental hospitals, Dr. Chesler said. She said these statistics were well above the 1970 census, which indicated women comprised 53 per cent of the population.

Young women outnumber their male counterparts by tric visits, said Dr. Chesler

psychological problem of being "unemployed" when her children leave home and she becomes unwanted sex-ually and mentally because of phasis on female youth. No-body likes old women.

Optimism

During the same session on ifestyles of women," a Caliresearch sociologist fornia traced hopeful changing tionships among males and females. Her studies held far more optimism than Dr. Chesjer's for both women and

Marjorie Lozoff, research-sociologist at the Berkley's Wright Institute, said college women are breaking out of

the traditional female role. as a predominant trait, More-Moreover, both male and female college students have sharply modified their concepts of masculinity and feminity and college women are enjoying much greater sexual freedom, she said.

Frequent Sex

Based on 1970 and 1971 stu-dies on interviews with 1,500 students at five universities, Dr. Lozoff said more women are having sex-probably due to improved contraception and easier abortions. "After the freshman year more women than men are having sexual relations and, in fact, more frequently.

"In the '60s," said Dr Lo-zoff, "feminity was equated with being pleasant, sensitive, outwardly emotional, unthreatening and, above all, attractive." These findings are based on a 1961-65 study of 200 Stanford University men and women plus personality tests Men were seen by both sexes as more independent, aggressive and ambitious than

By 1971, there were dramatic changes in sex roles and the majority of students interover, in 1971, 81 per cent of the women interviewed felt a career was of real importance to self-fulfilment, Dr. Lozoff said this was in marked contrast to the 1960s when "very few" able college women in-terviewed had aspirations for work equal, to their abilities. "There were very few models of women in careers.

Dr. Lozoff says that while only 9 per cent of the males indicated little or no interest in a woman who might have a career there were still "many stresses facing these women who accept stimulating, responsible jobs." Some of the stresses are "discriminatory" But. Dr. Lozoff said, many of them are "women's own attiinstilled by the hardto-shed traditional attitudes of

Ambitions

As female college students plan a "more ambitious life" there is a sharp decline in the want, said Dr. Lozoff, In 1971. there was a 50 per cent drop from five years ago in the number of men and women students wanting three or cent said they did not want

A Long, Productive 24 Months

forbes

elizabeth

Say it quickly and two years doesn't seem long. Yet, when you look back over that period, you will find can happen in 24

Take for instance the two the Greater Victoria Associafor the Retarded was

It was at the end of April, 1970, when children attending a school for the retarded at the Winnifred M. Clark Centre to George Pearkes Clinic. Emphasis at the Elford

Centre was then placed on assisting and directing profor retarded adults from 18 years up. This program became so popular it was soon evident there was need for a volun-

Thrift Shop

teer group to help with the

the auxiliary was l. Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee was named president. And the first venture was a thrift shop — the Elford Street Boutique — set up in the basement of what had been a kindergarten building Space was large enough to

used clothing was mended," buttons sewn on and where household articles were re-

Too Small

turned to "good as new" con-

Trainees at the centre ing and sorting and with other

The boutique flourished. Within a year, however, the Winnifred M. Clarke Centre was found to be too small for its training program and a move was made to what had been the Christadelphian Church at the corner of Blanshard and Kings Road.

The auxiliary again set up its boutique, in basement space there, with an easy entrance from Blanshard Street.

to display donated articles of clothing and household items and here the auxiliary again

Another year passed and it was found that the basement space used by the boutique was needed for trainees' work. The auxiliary had to find new quarters — or go out of business — which to these dedicated women was "unthinkable.

ble goods, all donated by peo-ple wishing to help the GVAR.

A location was discovered at the south-east corner of Gladstone Avenue and Fern ginning of this week the boutique, under a new name, The Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe, has been open for business

Bright Display

There's a bright display area on the main floor and full basement for storage and

members Auxiliary

through Friday and, as before, Thursday evenings.

I went along to have a look when Mrs. McGee and her volunteers were busy putting the shop in order. There was clothing for all ages, children and adults, a wealth of household gadgets and appliances, boots and shoes, knick-knacks and thing-ma-bobs, and a dis-play of bird houses made by

Pay Rent

Rita Stringer, volunteer GVAR public relations officer, took time out to tell me that while this larger space makes it possible to accept furniture and other bulky items, it also brings added responsibility.

"We must pay rent here," she explained, "and to do this it is vital that we keep the place well supplied with saleable goods - and with

Demands on auxiliary services have increased so much, she said, it has been decided to broaden the membership to include men who may wish to do some voluntary work. And to change the name to merely Auxiliary for the Retarded That gives you who read

this column two alternatives. You can do some spring cleaning and supply this cleaning and supply uni-worthwhile shop at the same time. Or you can contribute some time —maybe two hours a week. Either way would be much appreciated.



dear abby

Mistress' Message

DEAR ABBY: You recently who had a message for her husband's mistress.

Please be fair and give me qual time, Abby. I have a message for that wife. Dear Wife: You say, Never expect to see him on

Sundays or holidays." Are you kidding? He goes to his office for a few hours on Sunday so I can meet him there. Or else we talk for

hours on the phone. You say, "Never call him at

We have that worked out. too. I ring once and hang up.
Then he goes immediately to
his place of business and I get in touch with him there.

You say, "Don't ever expect him to take you out in pub-Who needs the public. We

You say, "You can't depend on him in time of personal You are so right, but nei-

ever home.
You say, "Don't believe him when he says his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years."
He never said that, You did!

You say, Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him, even if she catches him. She knows that you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is

not about to give up her status, financial security and retirement income because of you. However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be pre-pared to get some new clothes, circulate and find an-

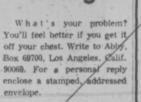
other married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely too fat (or too thin) hasn't slept with him for 10 years.' I really pity you. What good is all that status when all your friends know that your husband is in love with an

other woman?-Your band's Mistress. DEAR ABBY: I read that letter in your column from "Irked Salesperson" who said, "Nothing rks me more than to approach a prospec-tive customer with, 'May I tive customer with, 'May I please help you?' and have 'No thanks, I'm just

her say, 'No thanks, I'm just looking.' And then she promp-tly walks away." Well, I would like to tell you thing and not having much time to waste, and not being able to find anyone to wait on Also Irked

manus EXOTIC manus TROPICAL PLANTS

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BY SYDNEY OMARR

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After Machines Flatten Shacks . .

Youthful Squatters Evicted

tional Harbors Board police six shacks

Thursday to reclaim All Seaand sons Park from its youthful

evacuated without trouble. However, about 10 persons re-

it down around them.

Among them was a sick girl who gave her name as Linda Beecham, 17, and said she was from Calgary. The group at first refused to allow am-bulance attendants to take her to hospital. However, the ambulance returned a few minutes later and her friends allowed her to go.

The eviction was ordered by William Rathie, chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority, who described the area at the entrance to the city's famed Stanley Park as a health haz-

SEND CITY A BILL

"I had hoped the city would have done it," Rathie said after visiting the area. He said he was considering asking the NHB to bill the city for the cost of kicking out the

All Seasons Park acquired its name last summer when hundreds of young transients pitched tents and built shacks on the land to protest a planned commercial development. Since then, a number of squatters have been living at the site intermittently. It is owned by the NHB.

When police arrived Thursday afternoon there were also three trucks on the site, only one of which was able to leave under its own power. People were living in them, and NUP contains a great to the site of the s and NHB officials agreed to pay to have the two stalled vehicles towed to a trailer park

There were no incidents and no arrests as the young people shuffled peacefully off the site carrying their possessions, puppies, guitars, pots and pans.



... It was a peaceful fade-out from park.

Canada Goose Lays an Egg Then Flies the Coop

POWELL RIVER (CP) - A nesting Canada Goose was found in the middle of a saw-

dust barge as it was being unoaded here Thursday.

Conservation officer Barry Paul speculated the goose might have flown on to the Park en route here from North Vancouver.

Paul was called in when crane operator Al Lock dis-

covered the bird as he was unloading the barge at the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. divi-

Company officials were prepared to put off the unloadi until the eggs hatched.

However, Paul said the eggs probably would be eaten by scavengers when the goose left them to get food.

The goose flew off as the

discussion was going on and Paul took the eggs to a domestic geese farm.

* * * Salvage Hoped

VANCOUVER (CP) - Rivtow Straits Ltd., owners of the tug Haro Straits which went down Feb. 27 in the Strait of Georgia with the loss of five ity of salvaging the vessel.

Spokesman Don Getty said Thursday the company plans to send down a Pisces under-water craft of International Hydrodynamics of North Vancouver to look at the sunken tug's position and to ascertain tidal conditions. He empha-sized the investigation will be strictly exploratory.

Tory Platform

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Provincial Conservative lead-er Derrill Warren said Thurs-day a Tory government would establish a separate development department for northern British Columbia. He told a nominating meet-

ing that a Conservative gov-ernment would also get rid of the mediation commission, restore liquor and tobacco advertising, appoint an ombuds-man and take a consumers'

han and take a consumers, approach to government. Lawyer Galt Wilson was no-minated to challenge Re-sources Minister Ray Willis-

WAC 'Loses Touch'

CRANBROOK (CP) — A representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees told a teachers' rally Thurs-

briefs

day that the Bennett govern-ment has lost touch with real-

an audience of about 100, pledged the support of CUPE's 15,000 members to speed Premier Bennett out of office. "In God's name, get out and work to get him (Benout, he urged his listeners.

Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) - Negotiations will resume Mon-day in an effort to reach a new agreement for Vancouver inside civic workers, a spokesman for the Municipal and Regional Regional Employees n, Den Derby, said Thursday.

Derby said arrangements are being made for his union's negotiating team to meet the Municipal Labor Relations Association which represents seven lower mainland munici-palities. Provincial mediator Gus Leonidas is expected to be chairman for the talks, Derby said.

Rate Talks Wanted

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council's health and welfare committee wants a meeting with Premier Bennett to discuss the welfare rate structure in the province. The city is unhappy with the government's plans to increase welfare areas by fare rates by 6.5 per cent without developing a new payment system.

* * * Realtor Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — City realtor James B. A. Yates, 64, was fined \$9,500 Thursday for evading income taxes and filing false returns over a four-year period in the mid-60s. Yates, under an order by Provincial Court Judge Jack An-

200mm \$92,000 mmmg

n, must also pay \$61,000 in taxes on unreported income totalling, \$154,000. Additionally, the minister of national revenue has imposed a \$15,300 nengliv. penalty.

VD Clinic Urged SURREY (CP) — New fa-cilities should be established where young people can be treated for venereal disease without their parents being notified, says Dr. Lee Kornder, director of the Bondary Health Unit. He said reported cases of VD in the ported cases of VD in the health unit increased by 20 per cent last year. VD is becoming more common in the 15-19 age group and education is vitally important in control-ling its spread.

* * * Professor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Edwin S. W. Belyea, 54, associate professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia and a member of the faculty since 1946, has died in Edinburgh, Scotland, it was learned here. Belyea was on a year's leave of absence to conduct research at sence to conduct research at University of Edinburgh's applied psychology unit.



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vestigation is planned into the practice of some insurance adjusters of reselling food products damaged in processing or freight, Dr. Lee Kornder, director of the Boundary Health Unit here, says in his annual report.

Kornder also said in his re-port he has been told certain

today is in packages with a coded date," he said. "The only way the customer can-

DELTA (CP) — Lorne Don-nelly, 42, president of the Delta Liberal Association, has Robert Wenman of Social

the store manager.

"The" Boundary Health Board feels that this expiry date should be readable by the general public."

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STRETCH and STRETCHTE

Board to Settle Gabriola

trict firehall.

Regional Board Tuesday will determine the fate of a developer's bid to sell 550 lots on Gabriola Island.

The proposal raised deter-mined opposition by island residents.

The board held a public hearing Wednesday on Gabriola on an application by Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. to subdivide 244 acres at Santa Bay on the southern end of the island.

Twenty-six briefs were pre-

can dinner tables shortly as

Canada makes a drastic move

to prevent extinction of the

Environment Minister Jack Davis confirmed Thursday

night the government intends to stop all commercial fishing for Atlantic salmon by Cana-

"It's the only way to prevent their extinction," he said in an interview. "We intend to embarrass the Danes into tak-

However, the CBC in St.

John's says the federal gov-

ernment has no intention of banning all commercial salm-on fishing on the East Coast but instead plans to end some fishing in parts of the Culf of

The CBC story quotes an Ottawa spokesman for Davis's office.

In Vancouver, Homer Ste-

vens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied

Workers Union, says some-thing has got to be done to save Atlantic salmon, but

Davis' decision isn't the an-

Stevens said a better way to

bring back the salmon would

ing similar action."

St. Lawrence.

Further overloading of the island's schools. It was pointed out the elementary school at the southern end of the island now has to hold overflow classes in the dis-trict (ischall) sented, 21 of them opposing, sented, 21 of them opposing, the subdivision.

Main opposition was based on the need to protect the environment and a way of lifewhich had originally drawn residents to the island near Nanaime

Nanaimo.

Company officials were among the 300 at the hearing but no brief was submitted.

Points made by those oppositions and a subdivision included:

Nanaimo.

Fishing to Halt

To Shame Danes

roints made by those oppos-ing the subdivision included:

— Possible shortage of water. Tests on water levels were made in November and December when the water table is unnaturally high.

Destruction of the environment—the hearing was told the proposed development area is a large meadow on which trees, some of them 100 years old, are growing. Population explosion, re-sulting in need for increased services such as fire and police protection. Gabriola, which is nine miles long and 2½ miles wide, has a population of less than 1,000.

Junior and senior high school students must now go

to Nanaimo for instruction.

If all the 550 lots were developed, fears were expressed the population would acceler-ate quickly to more than 2,000.

GWE has already sold about 1,000 other lots on the island in recent years.

After the meeting it was reported GWE also has plans for a 580-unit mobile home park at the northern end of the island.

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prized Atlantic salmon will disappear from North Ameri-Close that big deal in Edmonton, Mr. Ellam?



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IS GOOD

PHONE 386-3211 400 BLOCK GORGE ROAD EAST

REUNITED brothers Walter, left, and Ernst Schlase meet at Vancouver International Airport after

people

nity of the working man, Msgr. Paul Byrne of Calgary

Whatever the country or town, he told a Canadian

Catholic Conference panel dis-cussion, it would be very dif-

ficult for the working popula-tion to accept that it was just

to distribute a guaranteed annual income to those who

said Thursday

were not working.

each of whom thought the other was dead, met again Thursday after Walter and his of Gloucester, 27, cousin of Queen Elizabeth and 10th in line to the throne, will be married July 8 in a quiet country wedding to Danish secretary Birgitte Van Deurs, many. Ernst Schlase, who lives in White Rock, left Germany for Canada after the Second 25, it was announced today at Kensington Palace.

Walter through international agencies were fruitless.

Then, last October, Ernst's On the wedding day Queen Elizabeth is expected to sign a special document for the daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lebe-dow, asked acqaintances at her church if they knew of Walter Schlase. a special document for the privy council raising the bride to the rank of princess. This could stir an old controversy. The **Duke of Windsor** has.

- You feel better when you have trained in advance for whatever may happen, according to fisherman Giovan-So Cefalu, 54, and a father

of seven, ordered a mohagany coffin made to his measurements and is spending nights in it. It cost him \$172, nearly all his savings, but he says it was worth it.

"It's better to be ready," Cefalu said. "You never

charges of "homicide and multiple homicide through reckless imprudence" against a 52-year-old cook after the food he prepared Tuesday night caused the poisoning death of a town councilor and serious illness to seven other

VANCOUVER Arthur Erickson, one of Canada's best-known architects, was named the city's "man of the Thursday by Greater Vancouver Visitors

and Convention Bureau. MANILA Police said Erickson was presented Wednesday they were filing with a bronze bust of Captain

George Vancouver by John Hoegg, bureau vice-president. Erickson's architectural achievements include Simon Fraser University, several Fraser University, several high-rise office towers in Vancouver and Canada's award-winning pavilion at Expo '70 i Osaka, Japan.

> CORNELL Has Your Kind of Car Across from Mayfair 385-5777

We satisfied this man's Hans Milewski recognized the name as that of an apbeen trying vainly since 1937 to get the crown to give his American-born duchess the prentice painter he had known in Celle in 1947. Milewski wrote to Walter, driving ambition and within a week Ernst re-ceived a letter from his OTTAWA - The idea of a guaranteed annual income



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'Magnificent Men' Reminisce

OTTAWA (CP) - Nine black cylinders pounded into life, slicing the flimsy plane's wooden propeller into the cool

April air The Sopwith Triplane strained against the wheelchocks, its prop blast swirling tarmac dust along the line of watching pilots at the edge of the aerodrome.

Canadian ace Mel Alexander of Toronto - the Black Prince, with 18 kills credited, tucked behind a triple tier of

But-there would be no flying this day. It had been 53 years since Mel had heard the roar of the Tripe's rotary engine. Besides, this was a time for

nostalgia, not war.
Thursday was reunion day
for First World War pilots living in Canada. The Sopwith, a replica of the plane Mr. Alexander had flown in 1917, was fired up but not flown at a uburban airport for the 160 reminiscing flyers.

BANQUET TODAY

Today, they have their reunion banquet—by coincidence, the 54th anniversary of the day German ace Baron von Richtofen—the Red Knight was shot down.

It was as though half a century of history and man's cur-rent fifth trip to the moon had never happened: The tales of aerial duels over the muddled battlefields of France were as fresh as if fought yesterday Some among this gathering

of heroes from another gener-Richtofen had led his flight

A proposed port development

near Kitson Island, about 14

miles south of here would de-

stroy the complex Flor Bank

ecosystem and cause im-

mense damage to the fish-

eries resource of the Skeena River and its estuary, says a report by the federal fisheries

The report, released Thursday, had been awaited by Tom Rorke of Kitson Harbor Developments Ltd. in connection with the proposed establishment of a bulk-loading

facility in the area.



has reunited two brothers who

hadn't seen each other in 46

Erast and Walter Schlase,

their home in Celle, West Ger-

Canada after the Second World War. Efforts to locate

FLYING ACE Mel Alexander from First World War stands by as me-

chanic warms up a Sopwith triplane at Ottawa.

beloved of all-Sopwith Cam-

Bill Temple of Toronto and George Howsam of Victoria happily argued about the forced landing of their squadron of 15 Sopwith Snipes when they ran out of fuel during a patrol in the last months of the war. Mr. Howsam, who stayed in the air force to eventually retire as an air vice-marshal, denied his former tentmate's claim that he couldn't read a map or com-

"This boy's telling war stories, don't believe a word of

Dr. Frank Wood, 77, of Toronto remembered his five dead stick landings in Al-

Fisheries Report Against

Prince Rupert Port Plans

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — dustry contributes 36 per cent estuaries should be inves-A proposed port development of the base income in Prince tigates as alternate port dev-

Rupert it is probably the con-struction of port facilities in this important tidal-flat area

would be economically un-sound and it is suggested that

water areas away from the

bania, the last during a bombing raid against retreating Austrians when his entire flight of five planes crashed because of engine seizure. Their machines had been sabotaged before takeoff.

All five pilots survived and, after walking three days through enemy territory to their own lines, learned that the Armistice had been signed hours before their crash land-It was a tough way to end

In the 1914-18 war, flyers

had to be at least 18 to sign up, so none of those at the reunion were less than years old. But 86-year-old Tom Williams of Woodstock,

tigates as alternate port dev-

"The present data indicates Flora Bank is the most impor-

tant shallow water area of the Skeena river estuary in terms

of rearing juvenile fish:'

elopment sites.

Ont., still flies his own light

The undisputed hero of the reunion was the 74-year-old Alexander. He was an original member of the famous, all-Canadian Black Flight, led by Raymond Collishaw of Vancouver, who couldn't make it

RECALLS BAD PARTS Relaxing with a thick cigar

in his hotel room, Mr. Alexan-der remembered the war as more Brutal than romantic.

While others had reminisced about white flying scarves and canes fashioned from broken propellors, Mr. Alexander recalled the terror of seeing a ton of flaming cloth and wood dive to earth. Parachutes, although invented, were not yet being worn and an exploding gas tank meant certain death.

His 15-plane squadron lost 62 pilots in four months of ac-tion, but, he said, "there was never any hatred for the

Hun."
"When you fire at the enemy, you're firing at a ma-chine; if you hit a fellow,

gumm HONDA mump URGENTLY NEEL TRADES "World of Pleasure" PEARSON IIII

H. J. Steele Manager, Main Branch 752 Fort Street

G. Howard

Manager Douglas and Johnson

During a visit here this week he said the report might create a problem for the development. Fisheries department of ficials here carried out the study between last June and

In summary, the report

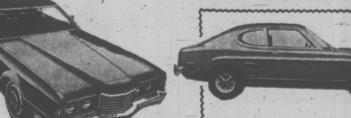
"Because the fishing in-

IWA Asking Faller Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) - The International Woodworkers of America Thursday asked for a n immediate high-level meeting with Forest Industrial Relations to discuss a walk-out that now affects about 600 coast IWA fallers.

The request for the meeting came in a telegram from IWA regional president Jack Moore to the FIR president, John Billings.





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1x10-

1x12-

25

acting master for the voyage, said by radio telephone that "thank goodness" none of the 1,500 passengers or 930 crew was seriously injured.
Glasses and bottles were smashed in bars, windows caved in, a grand piano Garage and piano delighborate in the ballroom and luggage and personal belongings flew around state-rooms and cabins.

Captain Hehir said he could not remember a big Cunarder ever before being halted in mid-Atlantic by the weather.

Royal Jack's

e Simon

s award-Expo '70 i

of Car

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Before Jack Benny ever stepped on the stage of the Royal Theatre Thursday night, there were a dozen different ideas running around. "Benny, as a violinist is for real... his appearance with and on behalf of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be mostly the straight goods. He

mostly the straight goods. He scarcely plays at all, just clowns around ... It'll be mostly old-hat comic ..."
But preconceived ideas

But preconceived ideas rarely fit the case and no one who had never been exposed to Benny with symphony could possibly anticipate the effect.

From the moment he walked on stage, austere and remote as any star of magnitude, the solidly packed Royal

Theatre was his.

He started to tune up, the oboe sounded "A." Benny had forgotten his bow. He stalked off into the wings and the house broke up.

From then until 75 minutes two standing ovations later it was a case of wali-to-

There was his eye-to-eye confrontation with the first desk violinists when he found them topping his phrases with their better-played versions. Result: Both Elfreda Gleam

and Julia Hunt at separate moments banished from the stage by maestro Laszlo Gati. Suddenly, in the midst of the Sarasate Gypsy Airs, he was playing Love in Bloom, the orchestra accompanying him without turning a hair except for the cymballst who was moved to punctuate the number with flamboyant

Again — the familiar Benny glare - and banishment.

Erect, clear-voiced, precise in his timing, he appeared lit-tle more than his traditional 39 years of age. For Benny fans over the years there was gleeful recognition of the famous style—the blandness, the long, slow take, the chipon-the-shoulder, the childish "you can't do what I can do" attitude.

What came as a surprise to many was that, while he fid-dles with the fiddle, playing out of tune and having prob-lems with his bow, in some brief moments — Schubert's The Bee was one — he gave it

115 Give Blood

Blood donors numbered 115 at a Red Cross clinic Thursday to bring the total for dally clinics this week to 455.

The last clinic today is at the Saanich fire hall on Ver-

non Avenue at Douglas, from 9:30 to noon and 1:15 to 4:30. Object for the five clinics this week is 525 donors.

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Jack Benny, 'Star of Magnitude'

to us straight and revealed himself as not only a very competent performer on the instrument but a pretty fair musician as well.

He discussed the idiosyn-cracies of other violinists, giv-ing thumbnail impressions of their individual platform

Some, like Isaac Stern, are his friends, but — "I get \$100 a seat. That's a lot better than he can do — but he's a good violinist."

"Now I'm going to get hot," he said, and with the orches-tra breaking into a hip beat he showed his versatility theirs — in a jazz

Everything was beautifully relaxed and informal. The whole orchestra laughed and

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applauded along with the audience at times and Benny said he'd never had so much

fun with any orchestra. Well, Benny may not be the greatest violinist in the world — but in every other sense he's the greatest!

In the first part of the program Gati conducted the or-chestra with guests duo pian-ists Robin Wood and Winifred Scott and narrator Allan M. Purdy in a delightful performance of Saint-Saens Carnival of the Animals.

The sparkling orchestral

work, brilliant keyboard per-formances and well-spoken Ogden Nash foolery set a light buoyant mood for the evening. Orchestral virtuosity was also exploited in three of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

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LUMBER

LONDON (AP) - The prestige ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II has weathered an Atlantic hurricane and is heading home to Southampton with bruised passengers and battered decks.

Lockout Looms

REGINA (CP) - There is a possibility of a province-wide lockout in the construction industry this year, Archie Dorn, business manager for four construction unions in Regina, said Thursday.

Dorn said in an interview that the Saskatchewan Con-struction Association, bar-gaining agent for contractors, is blocking all efforts at sensi-ble contract negotiations. The contractors have not submit-ted a "decent offer" to any of the unions he is concerned

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New York Epic to Be Preserved in Celluloid

Prisoner of Second Avenue is about to be captured by Holly-wood. Neil Simon tells us that he is now con widne, a deal with Warner Brothers to bring his Broadway show about the trials and tribulations of Manhattanites to the screen.

Simon himself will write the screenplay and he had high hopes of getting Mike Nichols, who directed the show on Broadway, to travel the Hollywood route with him. And he would not be at all sorry if Peter Falk and Lee Grant recreated their stage roles:

CRYSTAL POOL

SATURDAY

7:00-0:00 p.m.—Cancelled 10:00-3:30 p.m.—Interna-tional Swim Meet and 5:30-10:00 p.m.

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M Morrans

In the past. Simon has had

ment transform his plays into box-office movies. Does transform the reflect the same? Absolutely not.

"In fact," says Simon, "I'm more pleased with what Paramore pleased with what Paramount has done with 'Last of The Red Hot Lovers' than with any of my plays they've done before. It was simply that Warners came up with the best deal. Besides, you've got to remember that I worked for Warners' as an office how then I was 19, so this a kind of graduation for

Well, if there's a graduate

14 Indicted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Ten former employees of the Federal Reserve Bank here and two other persons have been indicted in connection with the theft of \$1.4 million in cash from the bank's vault's. The indictment returned Tuesday in U.S. district court said the defendants had worked out a system in which they reported that old bills had been destroyed and kept the money themselves. The FBI said about \$1 million was

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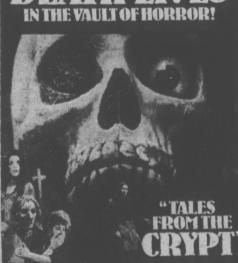
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hold out for Mike Nichols.

taurence Luckinbill, who has hit it lucky with "Boys in the Band," "Such Good Friends" and all those lucra tive TWA commercials or tive TVA commercials on television, is determined to try his luck on the other side of the camera. He is writing a script based on The Golden Gate, a French novel by Henri Gallicien, and he had formed a company with Jean-Marie Pelisse and John Grissmer for the purpose of utting it before the camera

He'll also star in the film which will be produced by Grissmer and directed by Pe-

ed by the story because of its Frenchman's story of Ameri-

"I'll play a San Francisco lawyer who decides to commit suicide by confessing to a bru-tal murder which he did not commit. He is motivated not only by the drive to plan this weird kind of suicide but also to expose the shortcomir our system of justice."

French director Eric Rohmer has begun work on L'Amour L'Apres Midi, his first film since Claire's Knee.

Barbara Streisand will be directed by Sidney Dellad by directed by Sidney Pollack in The Way We Were . . . Frank-

EXOTIC ADVENTURE!

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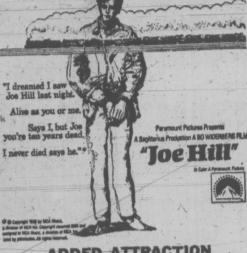
7:00 and 9:00

We're especially fascinatca and its Kafaesque com-mentary on justice," says

lin Schaffner will follow his directorial job on Nicholas and Alexandra with the film of John Fowles' The French Lieutenant's Woman . . Eugene / Jonesco's The King his Déad will be filmed in New York, under the direction of Edward Berkeley . . . George Segal will star in Paul Mazursky's Love in Blume . . .

James Shigeta has been added to the cast of Lost Hori-zon . . . Sidney Poitier's lead-ing lady in Escapade will be Esther Anderson . Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas and Ricardo Montalban will co-star in The Last Three Days of Pancho Villa ... Farley Granger will join Pamela Tif-fin in Love Strike.





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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOW TIMES Fri., Sat. only 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.

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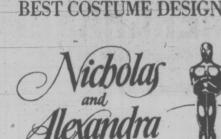
vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson

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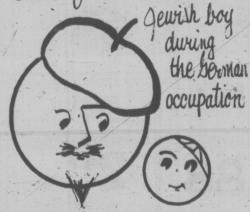
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3 P.M. 'THL CLOSING AT



Both provoked some laugh-

The woman was Grace Mac-Innis (NDP-Vancouvêr Kings-way) who said when speaking against the proposed new baby

bonus system:
"This is not a war on poverty the government is con-ducting; it is a war on women. It is a war on the

The Maoist was Fred Ferdman, 25, who disrupted the question reriod by shouting "down with U.S. imperialism" and throwing leaflets on the floor of the Commons. In the second case MPs laughed at the interruption and went on with their work.

OPPOSES PLAN

In the first case Mrs. Mac-Innis, only woman in the House of Commons, coped with interruptions and laughter from the other members as she spoke feelingly against



the proposed family allow-ance bill that would remove the universality of payments. It was the sixth day of de-bate on the bill. The NDP has moved that it not be read a second time and that existing legislation be amended to increase payments while maintaining universality.

Real Caouette, Social Credit leader, announced Thursday night that his group would support the NDP amendment. Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) also said he would support it, the first Conservative to do

Mrs. MacInnis said that with one stroke of the pen the government is depriving one million mothers of a family allowance cheque they had counted on for such things as

questioned by security auth-orities and escorted out of the amenities of life, school sup-plies and higher education. If Welfare Minister John building by burly plain-clothesmen. Munro knew anything about the psychology of women, "he would know that the family

He told reporters he was being deported for being a member of the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Canada and for opposing U.S.

A certificate from Solicitor-Jean-Pierre Gayer and Otto Lang, now justice minister and former immigration minister, "labels me a threat to the national inter-est," he said. He added that it stead of having to go to some-times stingy husbands to ask gave no grounds.

SAYS IT'S POLITICS

His leaflets said he was being deported for political

Later, he appeared before an immigration appeal board could be dropped.

hearing which reserved decision on his application to have support for the NDP amend-

The family allowance detablished on previous days.

Mr. Caouette, in announcing Social Credit support for the NDP amendment, said the bill discriminates against the majority of Canadian citizens. His party did not want to take from those who have to give to those who did not have. That was socialism or communism, "pure and sim-

Social Credit believed that all Canadians should have a guaranteed income. He suggested the country try paying \$100 a month to each Canadian for six months. This would

cost \$2 billion.

If the idea did not work it

ment, said the government bill would disappoint thousands of mothers who had counted on baby bonus che-

Keith Penner (L-Thunder Bay) defended the bill, saying it is "an essential part of an evolving federal program de-signed to bring about total in-

come security.' He said it must be seen in the context of the old age pension plan, the guaranteed in-come supplement, the Canada Pension Plan, unemployment assistance and the Canada Assistance Plan.

All of these were designed to help ensure that needy families kept a roof over their heads, bread on the table— "with perhaps some meat as well"—and the bill collector from the door.

Answering opposition

create a bureaucratic cight-mare he said computer pro-gramming will make it as mple and convenient as possible

He reiterated Liberal statements that the plan puts more dollars where they are most required. The new plan would cost \$150 million more than the present expenditures on baby bonuses. Keeping universality would add another \$560 million on top of that.

Harold Danforth (PC-Kent Essex) said the new plan will work a special hardship on small family farmers because of the necessity of establishing annual income to determine eligibility for family allowance payments.

CORNELL

Has Your Kind of Car Across from Mayfair 385-5777

Humans Better Off as Pets'

OTTAWA (CP) - Grace MacInnis' (NDP Vancouver-Kingswayi asked in the Commons Thursday whether the government could reclassify humans as pets so they could buy

ord sold on the basis of its nutritional value.

Mrs. MacInnis said a consumer survey has shown that the only food currently sold on the basis of their nutritional value are pet foods.

She asked Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras.

whether he would take action to investigate the situation with the object of ensuring that foods for humans are also avail-

able on a nutritional basis,
Andras called it "an excellent suggestion."
Mrs. MacInnis, one of the Commons' most vocal consumer champions, then said that the minister might consider reclassifying humans as pets while he is working on her sug-

STANFIELD ENTERS JET-AGE POLITICS

MacINNIS

the family allowance plan which is designed to provide

. cheques count

By STEWART MacLEOD OTTAWA (CP) - When the Conservatives began planning for the next general election campaign, one of the first deeisions was that Robert Stanfield would never again wal-low across Canadian skies in

an old piston-driven airplane.
With Prime Minister Trudeau zipping around in a jet during the 1968 campaign, the comparison was too obvious.

So this time, the party has made arrangements to charter a twin-jet DC-9, the same type of plane Mr. Tru-deau used in the last campaign, and the type he is like-

ly to use again.

Both leaders will make short, snappy forays out of Ottawa-as Mr. Trudeau did last time-and thus create the impression of being every-

where at once.

Mr. Stanfield, however, is not adopting many other of Mr. Trudeau's methods.

Conservative planners, for instance, are not thinking in terms of shopping centre extravaganzas, More thought is streeting and visits to fairs.

With television and the press recording Mr. Stanfield's conversations with individuals about "the incentive society." some party officials society," some party officials feel this will have a stronger long-term impact than mob

"The incentive society" will be one of Mr. Stanfield's key phrases in the campaign, say organizers. He already has begun referring to it in some of his speeches.

In the 1968 campaign, Mr. Stanfield stressed quality of life while Mr. Trudeau was overpowering that with his just society.

One thing Conservatives plan on avoiding this time are long-term commitments to any schedule for the leader "Flexibility, is our objective," says one official.

FEWER PROBLEMS

This is designed to eliminate some of the 1968 prob-lems—the leader being committed to a lengthy stay in one region when unscheduled events would have made it more profitable for him to be

rallies will plans be completed more than four or five days in advance.

Except in the West, where big meetings remain the most attractive feature of campaigns, Conservative planners are hoping to keep rallies to a minimum. They feel that as much can be accomplished through a televised chat with a farmer or factory worker as speech in a hall.

Who sells a family sedan with a sports car engine? We do!

allowance cheque is the only money they have to call their

own, that they can rely on at

"It makes a tremendous dif-ference when they know that

they can always have that cheque at their disposal in-

are a great many stingy husbands in this country.

"Some women have to go and beg and they are not going to forget it."

Mr. Ferdman, who has

been living in Vancouver after coming to Canada in 1968, was rushed out of the public

for an allowance .

YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS PLIMLEY 1010 YATES 382-9121

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

chedule for the leader.
Flexibility, is our objective," any one official.

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tor, also handles. Green in colour.

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ored plates to a pkg.

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plan will ore than that. plan will dship on for famiof Car

> AN HOUR'S WORK brings in 150 pounds of silvery oulicans for Harold Beck, a Delta fisherman. The fish

are part of the spring oulichen run which has just begun.

DND Offers Youth Summer Jobs

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

Victoria Times

FOURTH SECTION

will be provided B.C. students by the department of national defence as part of the federal government's \$85 million government's \$85 Summer '72 program.

Of these, 201 will be in the Greater Victoria area and an additional 34 in Nanaimo.

In its third year of operation, the summer student program has been expanded into four categories.

The first, open to students from 16 to 24, will offer a maximum of 12 weeks (from May 1 to Sept. 15) at a minimum pay of \$1.75 per hour for a 37½-hour work week.

Under this program, 130 students will be employed at CFB Esquimalt. The type of work will in-

ing, manual labor and food Another section - reserve

clude clerical, administrative, engineering, research, driv-

force training — is open to both male and female students between 17 and 24 years of age. They will receive a mini-mum of \$61.60 a week during six weeks of training.

The reserve training will be in three parts, providing first-year, second-year and third-

Locally, 135 male and 20 fe-male students are included in the first-year program. Of

nadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), 50 with the 5th Field Battery and 35 with the Victoria Militia Services Battalion.

Another 30 will be enrolled with the CSR's Nanaimo com-

The Victoria students will be trained at Bay Street Armory, except for one week, to e spent in the field at an up-

While in Victoria, students will provide their own meals and accommodation.

Students in second-year traning will be based at Albert Head and instructed by Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This year's quota is 46 - 20 with the CSR, 12 with the 5th Field Battery and 14 with the VMSB.

Four second-year students will be taken on at Nanaimo.

ed two years of training are eligible for phase three of the reserve training program. Some of them will be used locally for swimming instruction and other staff duties.

called citizenship and commu nity assistance, will employ about 240 students in B.C. They will be used in antipollution, anti-litter and cleanup operations. None of these

jobs is available locally. Providing still more em ployment, the normal cadet summer training program has been extended to include an additional 225 B.C. students.

With the exception of the cadef program, all jobs are being assigned through Canada Manpower on a first come-first serve basis.

STUDENT OUT FOR WORDS

VANCOUVER (CP): first-year engineering student at B.C. Institute of Technology was suspended Thursday from school for 10 days for writing an article in the stu-dent newspaper that con-tained four-letter words.

Jack Smugler, 21, was sus-

article was "detrimental to the best interests of the insti-

The article, an exposition of the women's liberation movement, was published in Wednesday's edition of The Link, the institute's bi-weekly

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DC MAY TAX PARKED CARS

an effort to curb air pollution the District of Columbia city and 9:30 a.m. and remaining council gave preliminary approval this week to a tax on for at least four hours. Comworkers who park-their carsol muters parking in commerdowntown during the Monday cial garages in a secondary through Friday work week. area outside the downtown

trough Friday work week. area outside the downtown
The levy would tax at the core would be subject to a 25rate of 50-cents-a-day cars in cent-a-day tax, An original

proposal for a dollar-a-day tax was defeated. The tax would not take ef-

fect until Jan. 1, 1973, to per-mit improvements in area bus sons who would stop driving their cars in order to avoid the extra parking fees.



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LIMITED TIME OFFER



toria-area drug subculture overshadowed the issue of ambulance services on the Saanich Peninsula, at the opening session of an inquest Thursday into the death of 19year-old Karl Wolfgang La-

The youth was pronounced dead at about 9:20 a.m., March 21, at Queen Victoria General Hospital, where he was taken after an emergency run from his home on Mark Lane near Durrance Lake by a Sidney.RCMP cruiser.
The inquest, before Coroner

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, came because of an order-from the attorney-general's office, after the father of the dead youth demanded a "full, open investigation" into emergency services available to residents of the Saanich Pen-

The father, Karl Ladinig,

municipal police at 7:40 a.m. March 21, said his son had been unconscious for two hours, and requested assis-

tance. RCMP ANSWERED CALL

According to testimony Sidney RCMP, which is responsible for patrolling of the area in which Ladinig resides, first learned of the emergency about 15 minutes later. Within 10 minutes of that, Const. Michael Clarabut of the Sidney detachment testified, he was en route to the Ladinig home with a member of the Sidney volunteer fire department and emergency oxygen equip-

No evidence was presented to indicate the senior Ladinig sought help from any agency but the Saanich municipal po-

Pathologist Dr. John Marsden, on the staff at Queen Vic-toria General Hospital, conducted an autopsy on the body

of the dead youth and testified he could establish no cause of death.

He commented on an unidentified "pale powder" defected in the undigested stomach contents of the youth, and n response to a question from the coroner's jury, acknowledged he could not identify the substance or comment on the possibility of its contribution to the death:

"I'm not sure of the cause of death," Marsden said. "You're right."

ANALYZED ORGANS

Toxicologist Mrs. Linda White of Vancouver told the inquest she received and analyzed samples of various rgans from the body of the dead youth. She said her tests offered no

indication of narcotics, alcohol or synthetic drugs in the system of the deceased. The stomach contents, she said, indicated nothing but "what could have been a trace of methadone.

However, she said, subsequent tests on other organs were negative. There was no indication of methadone-(or any other recognized drug) in the organs or urine sample

Mrs. White offered a theory about the "pale powder" to which the pathologist re-ferred. It could have been, she submitted, suspended particles of fat a not-unco mon occurrence in stomach drugs. contents.

The extent of the dead vouth's involvement in drug scene was indicated by testimony from Miss Cairine Ash, a probation officer, and two members of the Saanich police force:

PRE-SENTENCE REPORT

Miss Ash said she had pre-pared a pre-sentence report on the dead youth in early January, and at that time h had admitted having used marijuana, hashish, LSD, me-scaline, cocaine and heroin. Miss Ash said at the time she

habit of two cassules per day

"I assumed he was involved in local elements" of the drug community, she said,

Saanich detective W. L. Stephenson told the inquest he had been acquainted with La-dinig prior to his death in connection with criminal charges - fraud - and had at least seen indications youth was involved with illicit

'HIGH ON SOMETHING'

On Feb. 1, Stephenson tes-tified, Ladinig was charged with fraud after allegedly switching price tags on records at a Saanich depart-

Stephenson attended, and the (Ladinig) was obviously high-on something.

Three weeks later, Stephen-son festified, Ladinig was taken to hospital for treat-ment after an overdose of an unknown drug. The youth was belligerent, Stephenson said, and tried to strike the detecaccording to Stephenson, La-dinig and his father met the officer and in the course of a two-hour conversation the youth talked about his drug

"I asked him what chemicals he had used and he replied 'You name it'," Stephen-

involvement.

Const. Edward Bolger, also of the Saanith municipal force, testified that on Nov. 29. 1971, he stopped a car driven by Ladinig and a search of the vehicle turned up a dispe-sable syringe, and a tobacco pipe with traces of hashish residue in it.

PUNCTURE MARK

As well, Bolger said, Ladinig was found to have a marijuana cigarette in his shirt pocket and a physical examination showed a puncture in slightly farther—16.7 the crook of his right elbow. GAVE FIRST AID Heroin is usually administered by needle.

The youth was charged, convicted and given a sus-

The day after that incident, pended sentence as a result of cording to Stephenson, La-that incident:

The issue of emergency am bulance service, apparently the reason for the inquest, was the principal subject of Const. Clarabut's testimony.

At 7:55 a.m. March 21, Clarabut said, he heard a question on the Sidney detachment radio about the location and jurisdiction of Lane.

Within 10 minutes, he said, he and fireman Captain Kenneth Wallace were en route to the Ladinig home.

From the Sidney RCMP office to the Ladinig residence, he said, is 16.3 miles. From the Ladinig residence to Queen Victoria General Hospital is 16.5 miles, he said, and from the home to Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney is slightly farther—16.7 miles.

He and Wallace arrived at the Ladinig residence "approximately 30 minutes later" at 8:35 a.m. After first aid the

in the rear seat of the police cruiser for the run to Queen Victoria General, and was de livered to the hospital at about 9:15 a.m., Clarabut

He chose to go to Queen Victoria Hospital, he said, because it was closer and be-cause the route was faster

than the route to Rest Haven.

Staff Sgt. J. J. Stone of the Sanich department testified that following the youth's death, he made a series of test runs to the Ladinig residence. From the Saanich public safety building on Douglas and Vernon to the Ladinig house, he said, is 13.9 miles-5.2 miles outside of the Saan ich jurisdiction. He estimated that the earliest the patient could have been delivered to hospital by Saanich units if an immediate response had been made when the call from the youth's father came in, would

have been 8:55 a.m. The inquest was adjourned To Tuesday

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Ronald Arthur Flewin, 20, of no fixed address, was com-mitted for trial in B.C. Su-preme Court for non-capital murder after a preliminary hearing on Thursday before Judge William Ostler in pro-

Flewin is charged in the stabbing death of Russell Streeter, 21, of 520 Ridley, during a melee in the parking lot of the Colony Motor Inn, Douglas and Hillside, in the early morning of Feb. 24.

After half a morning of testimony, defence lawyer Rob-ert Price waived the rest of the hearing. Thursday and today had been set aside for

the hearing.

Bail had been set prior to the hearing at \$2,500, but Fle-

* * *

Robert Gerald White, 17, of 1083 Redfern St., was sen-tenced by Ostler to three months in prison for the theft of 61 cans of oil, worth a total of \$45, from Cunningham's thell Service, 5488 Pat Bay Highway.

along with three other youths, had taken the oil at 3 a.m. on March 22 when they found that the rack lock was insecure. All the goods were re-

Ostler, before sentencing, was informed by the Crown that White was serving a fourmonth term for another of-

In traffic court, Wayne North, 23, of 306-1310 Hillside, was fined \$400 and prohi bited from driving for months for impaired driving.

Helmuth Schemitsch, 32, of \$100 and prohibited from drivto remain at the scene of an

Hundreds of balloons and

suckers for the kiddies - come in early! EVENT SATURDAY - 9:30 to 5:30

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Two popular styles to choose from, one has front zipper, collar and is sleeveless. The other is collarless, has front zip and short sleeves. Nylon, Navy and Red. S.M.L.

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Features 3 special Features 3 special pulse speeds — grate, grind and chop — and 5 continuous speeds — grate, grind and 5 continuous speeds — grate, whip and puree to perfection. The powerful 575-watt motor handles any job with ease. Decorator colours: Avocado, Harvest Gold, 80-page recipe book included. Limited quantity.

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Duncan I Victoria og April 20. 1972, Bernerd, Joseph Dulacan, aged 59- yearsyl-e nativer soh of Victoria, late of Sidney and Port Alberni, He is survived by his loving wife, Evelyn C.; four daugnters, Mrs. Eleanor Gilding of Chilliwack, Mrs. Marilyn Kosh forla, Michael of Toffico gloria, Michael of Chemanus, Edward, Gerard, Leonard and Bill of Victoria; sister, Mrs. Mary Snelling, Victoria; nieces and nephews, He was a life member and Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbys in Poor Alberni and For President of Aerie No. 12
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SATURDAY

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Avoiding Unnecessary Surgery

I will never forget a chat I once had with that great surgeon and wise and kindly man, Dr. William J. Mayo. I was much impressed with his evident distress as he said, "You know, my associates and I, in perhaps four or five years, can train an able young doctor to be a technically skillful surgeon. Along the way we hope we have taught him to be wise and conservative. A few hundred times he will have seen us refuse to perform an operation of a certain type — perhaps because we did not feel it was necessary or likely to cure the patient, or because we were sure that the slight abnormality found was not the cause of the patient's symptoms, or because we felt the operation could easily be put off for years, or for any of a number of other reasons."

Dr. Will emphasized the idea that all wise teachers of surgery must keep trying harder to teach not only how to operate, but when not to operate.

I have crusaded against performing surgery which could have been avoided by taking a better history and perhaps relieving some mental or psychic distress. I am much interested to see a new book, "How to Avoid Unnecessary Surgery," by a surgeon, Lawrence P. Williams, M.D. Dr. Williams' book is full of very interesting information. For example, he says, "More than 50 per cent of the tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies, the nation's young doctor to be a technically skillful surgeon. Along the way we hope we have taught him to be wise and conservative. A few

CBUT—2 KOMO—4 KING—5 Vancouver Seattle Seattle

most commonly performed operations, 30 per cent of the hysterectomies, and 20 per cent of the appendectomies performed are unjustified.

He tells of his own family's experience with suggested opera-tions. He says his wife was found to have gallstones during her pregnancy, and it was suggested that her gallbladder be re-moved. However, she had no further trouble and never did have

Dr. Williams also tells that a pediatrician said a small umbil-Dr. Williams also tells that a pediatrician said a small umbilical hernia (a bit of bowel coming out through a hole alongside of the navel), that was not producing any symptoms in his daughter, should be surgically corrected, but, because he was a doctor, he says, "I knew differently, and spontaneous closure occurred without surgery." He tells of "aspirating (sucking out with a hypodermic syringe and needle) several lumps in his wife's breast rather than using surgery. Also, his wife used hormones to a relieve pelvic discomforts, rather than having a hysterectomy.

We all know how years ago almost every self-respecting person had his "chronic appendix" out. Today I am told that in well-run hospitals, if a surgeon takes out two or three chronic appendix

run hospitals, if a surgeon takes out two or three chronic appendices which are said by the pathologist (expert in the study of tissues) to be normal, he may have his operating privileges taken

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CHEK-6 Victoria

Dick Van Dyke
Rollin on the River
Hollywood Squares
Longstreet
To be announced
Don Rickles
Crific at Large (7:45)
Family Problems Laugh-in O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Movie: St. Valentine's Day 8—News
9—Great Decisions 72
11—Wild, Wild West
12—News
13—Mavie: Bad Me
Thunder Gap Hourglass
Northwest Traveller
Apollo 16

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING: 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KOND, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday

to Saturday: National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI. 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. — CJVI

Cockaigne Overture, Elgar; Glorious Devon, Peter Dawson; The Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert and Sullivan); The White Cliffs of Dover, Vera

Lynn; Colonial Song, Grainger; The Cobblers Song,

Chu Chin Chow, Peter Dawson; Serenade for Strings in E Minor, Elgar; The London I Love,

Vera Lynn; The Gondoliers (Gilbert and Sullivan); The Yeomen of England, Merrie England, Peter Dawson; Mock Morris, Grainger.

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GET YOUR THREE MINLITES BACK."

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on

P.M.
2-Main Chance
4-Love, American Style
5-Stand Up and Cheer
6-Bold Ones
7-Don Rickles 12-Movie: Sat Sleeps 13-Bob Corcoran 9:30 P.M.

KIRO-7 Seattle

CHAN—8 Vancouver

11:30 P.M

2—Movie continued
4—Movie: The Asphalt Jüngle (1:00)
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Viking Women

2—News
4—Apollo 16
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Apollo 16
8—News
11—Perry Mason
2—Apollo 16
—Movie continued ALL TIMES

KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—12 KTVW—13 Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

IDNIGHT
2-Movie: So Evil My Lov
(11:50)
4-Apoillo 16
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: I Married
Monster
7-Movie: Voodoo Woman
8-Movie: I Married
Monster
12-Movie: Lust for Life
13-Movie: continued

EARLY SATURDAY

2—TBA
4—Golf Continued
5—Take A Giant Step
6—TBA
7—CBS Children's Film
Festival
8—Red Fisher
11—Mayle Sea of Lost Sh 8—Red Fisher 11—Movie, See of Lost Ships 12—CBS Children's Film Fes-tival

2—TBA 4—NBA: LA vs. Milwaukee 5—Glant Step Continued 6—TBA 7—Children's Film Festival ren's Film Festival

-Apollo 16

39. Wapiti 41. Seizes suddenly 43. Attack

51. Radiated 54. British

statesman 55. Solemn promise 66. Apple, for one 57. Anxiety

58. Man's

ACROSS

1. Coarse

5. The urial 8. Sign of healing 12. European

river 13. Vandal

14. Cabbaga

stalk

15. Peace pipes 17. Hebrew

measure 18. Craft 19. Perspica-

city 21. Arabian

24. Crude metal 25. Band across escutch-

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South African

African
30. Born
33. Imitate
34. Move
sidewise
35. Arid
36. Obscure
37. Tag on
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38. Being

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54

4-21

2—Movie Continued
4—Movie: Love Me Tender
5—Movie Continued
6—Movie Continued
8—Write
1—Water World
12—Golf Continued
13—Movies Continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Movie Continued 4—Movie Continued

8—World Hockey Cor 11—Rifleman 12—Arnie 13—Movies Continued

11. Swiss capital 16. Hebrew

letter
20. Heart
22. Wading
bird

23. French sculpto

27. Part of school

29. Lohen-

grin's bride
31. Bitter vetch
32. Ogle
34. Hector Hugh
Munro

Munro
38. Get away
40. Popular
singer
42. Proscribe
43. Fish sauce
44. Beverage
45. Son of
Jacob

Jacob
47. Upon
48. San
49. Beverages
52. Extinct
bird
53. Beard

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59

ination 2. Lab

3. Black:

form

6. Haggard

novel
6. Rude
building
7. Handle

ments 10. Nautical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4

34

37

55

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12.85 kg/4 ribbon mahog. L.C. \$12.85 kg/4 ribbon mahog. L.C. \$15.85 kg/4 ribbon mahog. L.C. \$15.85	ment. This is a beauty for only \$500. 592-0368. CLEARANCE SALE of all old stock	BROOKLAND'S MOTORCYCLES	comfortable displacement cruiser. One of several we have listed which are ideat for live aboard. \$12,500	sonable price"	"Next to Red Lion"	wipers, and de luxe fillings, \$2795. USED BOATS We have a large inventory of qual-	of PHOTOGRAPHY	Estimates given if required
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-6 foot dressed .44 -6 foot dressed .66	YAMAHA MUSIC CENTRE	VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 834 Johnson 386-8338	your Albin, Vega or Viggen prior to the commencement of the boating season — ORDER NOW!	Victoria, 925 Yates Street 382-1928	shore power, blower, pump, anchor, line, ships bell. Life	Yukon per month. The new HONDA 4-cylcle, 7\(\gamma\) h.p. outboard (no oil no smoke) is so popular as an auxiliary engine we are usually	Sat. 10-4 p.m. PHONE 388-9111	Satisfaction or money refunded CALL 388-9111
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PUTI DING?	ready for your pleasure. $M-0-T-0$ $G-U-Z-Z-1$ $Only at Pearson's It's fabulous — it's here! We're In$	1967 B.S.A., 500 C.C., A-1 SHAPE.	NATIONAL ENTERPRISE	Built by a master 10½ ft. clinker built wide beam suitable for yacht. Best offers. 479-3673.	20 ft. BERTRAM, 165 h.p. Mer-	PARKER HALE De luxe 2x7 Redfield 300 Win, Mag. \$250.00	CHESTERFIELD CLEARANCE 12 only Colonial 2-pc. 6	Marentz, Crown, Qued, Thorens, Duel, Garrard,
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CONCRETE DRAIN TILE, 18c.	ances.		like new, \$4500, 382-0289.	33-ft. TROLLER, 'A' LICENSE, pilot, sounder and mickey mouse. Phone 743-9319 after 7 p.m. FIBERGLAS MOLDS, COMPLETE to 33 dt a siling trimpara. 483		. 1 658-8186.	SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH-DOU- ble bed — gold — colonial-reversi- ble. 592-3757.	Gov'i Certified Technical RCA VICTOR BLACI
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	See the specialists now	FRENCH	13' HYDRO SKI BOAT, FIR PLY- wood hull and deck, completely	Head St. 21' CRUISER — FIBERGLASS ON	BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER for sale in good condition. Also small wheel boat trailer for sale	GOLF CLUBS, LEFT HAND, woods, 6 irons, bag, cart, \$35 598-1737.	5. NEW DANISH TEAK DINING	ACOUSTICAL RESEARC
OWREY ORGAN AND BENCH,	MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.		11' boat and trailer, motor needs work, \$150 firm. 479-4108.	\$2,600, 478-2821. WANTED: 12-FT. THORNES ALU-	141/2' FIBERGLASS, CLEAN AND new looking, 2 motors, 55 plus 61/2	skates, size y; woman's wer suit size 34-24-36. After 6 p.m., 479-4485.	3-pce. bedroom suite; living room	22-INCH ADMIRAL PO colour. TV excellent of \$295. Console stereo \$95.
used, perfect condition, \$1700. 2-4771 after 7.	925 Yates Street	1307 Broad St. 385-3429 Serving Vancouver Island for 43	board motor, needs some work.	sonable, 652-3434,	H.P., complete with transportation	Selected 12 204 M2-3 SM13 WITH SA	Control of the last of the las	THOREMS TO USE THE
esile speakers, 3 years old, rare- used, perfect condition, \$1700. 2-4771 after 7. ADY'S 96! BASS HOHNER AC- ordion, 48 bass Avco accordion.			board motor, needs some work. \$1400. Phone 385-5636 weekdays, 6-8. FOR SALE: CAL-20, EXCELLENT	sonable, 652-3434, 18' DOUBLE ENDER, SOUND hull, needs some work, \$350, 1461	14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 15 H.P.		VILAS MAPLE HUTCH, LIKE new, \$175. 9x12 100% wool Orienta Tug. like new, \$123. 477-5257. MOVING. REASONABLE offers accepted on household furni ture. 383-9573.	598-1962.

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	98. TV. STEREO, RADIO	White I would be a second of the second of t	100 MISCELLANEOUS	100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE			LIO GARDEN SUPPLIES	PARM DIPLEMENTS
	TELEFUNKEN MAGNETOPHON 97/ stereo tape recorder, stereo microphone, 675. Pair polyplanar	FREEZERS	FOR SALE	UNDER THE YELLOW	DRIVE A LITTLE	OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT	WANTED: LARGE WELSH dresser, large flat top desk, pre- ferably teak, \$4-3188.	REALLY GOOD TOP ,	Ferguson mower, like new; Fer-
	speakers in teak capiners, 530. Pair & inch speakers in stained		WOODWARD'S	SIGN USED SELECTION	SAVE A LOT FURNITURE AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!	NEW POWER MOWERS	SIDEWALK BIKE, ELECTRIC		THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF T
20	23" ADMIRAL BLACK AND white TV, excellent condition, \$75.	on 8 cu. ft. to 23 cu. ft.	-4'6" BOX SPRING and	5-nc. Dinettes. From \$29.95	THREE ROOM GROUP-	10 models from \$139.95 5 riding models	WET SUIT AND BELT, TO FIT 5'8", 165 pounds, 479-5084 of 383-5031.	SAND, GRAVEL SUPPLIES.	5 M A L L TRACTOR, EARTH Master, plus a few implements. First \$110 takes. Needs clutch. 3975
*	\$200, 478-4500.	fabulous offer.	-39" BOX SPRING and	Bird's Eye Maple Vanity	Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, headboard, tootboard, boxspring, mattress, dinette table with leaf, four quality chairs, two- piece sofa and chair, or devenort	priced from \$559.95 LAWNBOY - 7 MODELS	TAR THEOLOGYANISMANNA CO.	Used red bricks and clay my Trucking Co. Ltd., 386-3414. OVER 2 TONS SILICA GROUND Layer (with crushed rock from Ciliver, B.C.) \$40, 479-4628.	TOO TALE 191 EERGUSON DOLL
	1966 COLOR TV, 21", FAIRLY new picture tube. Needs some work, 560, 385-5619.	Ex: 15 eu. ft. for only \$184.95. Others at same low,	\$ 89.88	4-dr. Chests - 1 Oak and 1	coffee table, two table lamps, FREE twenty-piece set of dishes.	priced from \$134.95 DAVIS - GILSON	Domestic and Industrial SAWYER SEWING CENTRES		WANTED: 1 2-14 H.P. HOWARD Rototiller, must be in excellent condition. 386-1018.
	STEREO RADIO COMBINATION. walnut cabinet in excellent condi- tion, \$85, 479-3117. SONY STEREO TAPE DECK. 7"	GOOD USED BUYS		Mattresses and Boxspring,	READY-TO-FINISH NIGHT TABLE	MOWERS	840 POFT St. 300 9225		149 NEW CAR DIRECTORY
	reel type in watnut, only \$123- 383-6832.	26" Viking color console TV.	TO CLEAR \$25.00	Odd Mattresses, 39" or 54", from \$ 19.95	The state of the s	MERRY-TILLER —. 5 Models from \$203.50	115 SWAPS 1968 MERCURY 290, 30,000 miles, tested and licensed, with '69 over cab 10' Scamper camper,	tion Match (Dog Show) and Obe- dience Club Trial at the Centennial Building, Exhibition Park, on Sun- day, April 23rd at 1:00 p.m. with a	S SPEEDWAY S
	dual record changer. 385-4202. GOOD 21" TV, \$50. PHONE 388-4374.	automatic fine tuning. Ex-	39" BUNK BED mattress \$24.88	Chesterfield only \$ 49.95	WALNUT REPROOM SHITE	JARI Sickle mowers	motor home as part of full pay- ment. 385.1044.	Junior Handling competition at 12:00 noon. Also two Championship Dog Shows and Licensed Obe- dience Trials on May 14th and 15th	S VOLKSWAGEN S S PORSCHE S
	99 GROCERIES, MEAT AND PRODUCE	3-way TV, Hi-Fi AM-FM		Floor Polisher \$ 19.95 Further Selection On Show	Triple dresser with mirror, chest- headboard, footboard, Only \$169.00 9'X12 LINOLEUM RUGS	VICTORIA LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL	reasonable condition, have new unused 16' fibreglass cance. Cost \$240	which entries close 6 p.m. April 27th. Phone 754-2846 or 758-6589 for further information on either	- A - 3
*	VICTORIA	condition. \$169.95 Radio headboard bed, com-	-39" BUNK BED mattress \$ 24.88		back chairs \$49.95	834 Johnson 386-8338 —Price's—	66 OLDS CUTLASS, POWER brakes, power steering, bucket seats, 2 door hardtop, \$1,500 or will deal on about '66 Ford pickup.	REGISTERED LAB PUPS, bloodlines include bench and field	FOR 19 YEARS UNDER THE REVOLVING
	625 Johnson 383-9234	plete with 4'6" box spring and mattress. Like new con-	Good quality 9'x12' because	Unpainted Night Table \$ 9.95	SEE OUR NEW WAREHOUSE CARPET SECTION: FREE UNDERCUSHION WITH ALL CARPET REMNANTS 9'x12"	SAFES for every need	will deal on about '68 Ford pickup. 382-657. WILL TRADE '66 PONTIAC Parisienne, 18,600 miles, as part	pups offer their tuture owners un-	VOLKSWAGENS
	LABORET	Drop back lounge (gold)	of minor defect listed as substandard.	Kroehler Hideabeds	OR MORE! - \$18.00 SAVING! FIRE SCREEN FOLDING \$9.95	SAWS we sharpen them all	within 3 miles of Colwood-Lang- ford. 478-2951.	AVIARY, 4X6 FLIGHT CAGE, 1/2"	BOTH SIDES OF YATES 385-2415
*	THREE POINTS	good condition \$39.95 Good used refrigerators.	-BEAUTIFUL 2-tone VIO- LET \$ 69.95	As is \$199.95	TRADE-INS AND CREDIT	while you wait	1970 METEOR RIDEAU 500,	cages, 6 breeding cages, 6 extra	150 CARS FOR SALE
	-Fast Service -The Lowest Prices	Good working condition. From \$29.95	-Also green, blue, and	One Green Heavy Broadcloth \$235.00 2-pc. Chester. or Daveno	STANDARD'S	PRICE'S KEY and SAFE SHOP	Lake waterfront property or lofts, as part payment, 598-5659. TRADE OUR SIS,900 HOME IN Prince George, for same, Will take car, furniture or, cash as down payment, If interested please phone 598-5386,	trip? Clean, spacious accommodations for dogs and cats. Korwin Kennels, 1460 McTevish Road.	PPPPPPPPPP
	In Town —Clean Spotiess Surroundings	USED TVs (Good Condition) Large choice of Zenith, Ad-	BLACK and WHITE TELEVISIONS	Suites, from \$149.95 Cogswell Rockers, From \$49.95	MOL VIEWFIELD, ESQUIMALT 1 MILE FROM JOHNSON ST. BRIDGE 383-5111	384-6221 384-0631	CASH OFFERS OR EXCHANGE for property, 1966 Pontiac Pari-	fered, shots, 8 weeks, male and female, as low as \$100. 339-2838	PLIMLEY SINCE 1893
	LARGE VARIETY SALE	miral, Fleetwood and many others. 23" consoles and		Check Our Large Show of New and Used Furniture.	4 ONLY	1 Singer electric portable \$19.95 White rotary portable electric	sienne convertable, all oprions.	SACRIFICE SALE, BLACK MIN-	
	DOUBLE SMOKED SHOULDER HAM (Picnic Style) . 3% LB. NO. 1 LEAN SLICED SIDE	From \$39.95	23" CONSOLES	BARGAIN ANNEX	Slide-out shelves. White only. NEW MFG, SUGG, LIST. U-HAUL PRICE. C. TAYLER LTD.	machines \$39-\$45. Zig Zag portable	\$250. 479-6310.	386-94G	
	3/c LB.	22" range, good working condition \$39.95	PHILOO \$208.00 PHILIPS \$238.88	753 VIEW ST. Division of Standard Furniture	707 Johnson St.	Centre, 840 Fort, 388-6228.	board motor, 477-6816.	SECURTEDED CHELTIE (MINIA-	TRADES ON THE
	IMPORTED SPRING LAMB	30 automatic electric ranges. Good working condi- tion, priced from \$39.90		382-5111	BEDS BEDS BEDS	Royal Oak Shopping Centre Having a party? Reception? Fanci disposable glasses. Withe, sham pagne or regular, from 5c up. WEEKEND SPECIAL		J. Wieble, RR 1 Black Creek, 337-5501.	- ALL NEW -
-	LEG-O-LAMB (Whole or butt por- tion) LAMB CHOPS SIC LB.	MAIS FURNITURE	OPEN 9 'til 5:30 "	MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S BARGAINS Commade chair on wheels \$35.0	TRADE-IN YOUR OLD BED ON A NEW 1 BRAND NAME BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES	Terms available on approved cred it.	COLLECTOR'S ITEMS A For sale, an extremely fine and rare collection of authentic jacobean oak furniture.	miniature poodle, 1 year, also temale miniature poodle, small, 6 months. A.K.C. registered. Phone 382-4995.	AUSTIN MARINA PPPPPP
	NO. I ALBERTA GRAIN FED GRAIN FED	1821 Cook St. 385-2435	Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. FRIDAY 9 til 9	Brown hostess rocker \$24.5	PRICES START AT \$59.95 UP	Shopemith saw, tools, meta shelves, and cabinets, hide-a-bid charr, lamps	2. chest, \$400	TERED POOOLE PUPPY. Rea- sonable 383-5973.	/
	PORK RIB CHOPS OR LB. CENTER LOIN CHOPS OR ROAST BE LB.	THE TRADERS	779 PANDORA AVE. 386-3322, Local 219	Wringer washers, barbecues radios, lamps, pors and pans drapes; etc.	ON A NEW BED OUTFIT LATKO'S 2d COOK ST. Phone 384-5544, Hrs. 10:30 to 5	china, curtains, for coat, man miscellaneous items. Saturda April 22, 12 til 4 a.m., 38 Tove Crescent.	Chest, \$1,000	had shots, I male, I temale, 652-2473.	1971 DODGE Demon, 2-door
	SIRLOIN TIP OR ROUND STEAK	WAREHOUSE 3-drawer dresser and mirror \$39.95 4 only matching kitchen chairs	,	MEL'S BARGAINS	PAINT SALE Spred satin int. Latex — \$8.99 a pai. Spred house paint ext. Latex — \$9.99 a pai.	NEW CHAIN SAWS	. 2- entique bosion rucker uriyiner	A FREE KITTENS TO GOOD	hardtop \$2995
	Stock Your Deep Freeze	5 ac dineffe \$49.95 Kenmore 30" range \$19.95		MEN'S HIKING BOOTS	SP:99 a gal.	MCCULLOCH — LOMBART SALES — PARTS — REPAIRS Sharpening VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 824 Johnson 386-830	LUNDS We are now preparing	tooms. Can be seen at 1313 Johnson St. between 10-4. FOX TERRIER PUPS. SMOOTH haired. Registered. Had shots.	1971 CHEVROLET VEGA KAMMBACK wagon. Special model \$3095
	PORK SIDES (65-70 LB. average)	New double bed complete (slightly damaged) Res. \$199.95 only 589.95 Green arm Chair \$19.95 Annual rectimer \$38.95	589.00, set of 6 walnut dining chairs \$89.00, Duncan Phyle drop	nylon uppers that are also INSULATED. Features VI	DAVE TAYLOR DECORATING CENTRE ST9 Gorge Rd. E. 384-1914	UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS AND SANTER AND	for our next ANTIQUE AUCTION	PUREBRED YORKSHIRE TER- rier, male, 7 months old, \$125.	1971 AUSTIN 1300 2-door,
	ACEC SITUES ATC LB.	Fridges from \$29.95 \$ ac. wooden dinette Chestertield stes. from \$14.95	inets \$95.00 and \$169.00, drop front desk retinished \$119.00, mahagamy secretaire desk \$229.00, china cabi-	plus speed laces. Sizes 6 to 12 \$13.95 pr	ADMIRAL DISHWASHER — A front loading portable with double action spray, detergent dispenser rinse agent dispenser, rinse and hold and safe-wash cycle, Unibelle vablu entitled at 258 at	TO CHEST	926 Fort St. 386-3308	REGISTERED ENGLISH Cocker spaniel puppy. Male, gold.	brakes \$1695
	all orders cut, wrapped and frozen	39" bed and maffress \$19.95 Automatic washer \$49.95	hide-a-bed \$149.00, shusto couch \$44.50, Duncan Phyle drop, leaf fable and 6 chairs \$269.00, PX12.	SPENCER'S STORES LTD.	BUTLER BROTHERS	USED KNITTING MACHINES I only Fairisie home knitter. Idea	Buy for Cash Appraise for all purposes	FEMALE AIREDALE PUPS, 8 weeks old, \$75. 749-3795.	
	Palmer. 230 Dogwood Ave.,	SI. DIRCK Rud munic doubline #16.62	sectional bookcase 3 sections	year-old, 13 cu. ft. Admiral retrio	- 12x14/h, \$125; colour TV, 19" port	(top quality) \$95. 1 Passop auto matic \$95. Terms \$7 monthly. month guarantee. Free instruc	ORIGINAL 197H CENTURY	PUPPIES: REG'D PEKINGESE, and pugs. Cobbie Hill, 749-2701. MALE PUP TOY POODLE AND	automatic, radio \$2095
	of a 25-lb. Freezer Pack.	IN OUR STORE Repossessed alive green velvet unts and love seat. Spenish style.	dining chairs 2 for \$17.00, fern stand \$24.30, marble top dresser \$95.00, vanify with 3-feld mirror \$20.00. Seems Course without and	chesterfield and chair, cost \$625 sell \$250. Chev. truck front fir mount, \$8. Bar stool, \$15. Work Rook, Encyclopedia, \$30. 2 VM	n able \$305, besement suite, blue, pood condition, 565 nocker, 514, heir dryer, 58, Hoover uprisht \$25; green carpet, 181/2197, 520, paby's high chair, 515; a year crit, and matthrees, 530, 398-3983. WATERPROOF CANVAS TARPAULINS	FILTER QUEEN VACUUM classer. Also Eureka upright and	desk, by Gillows of Lancaster.	TWO S-MONTH-OLD PUPPIES, 2 aquariums, complete, \$20, 383-3-09.	1969 AUSTIN Mini station wagon \$1395
	OUR PRICE IS THE PIGHT PRICE	regular price was \$719.55, now only \$445 for 2-ec. set. "Assmira" matched pair in avoca-	Oryer \$39.00. PANDORA FURNITURE NEW AND USED FURNITURE 1050 PANDORS AVE.	snow fires, \$10, 2 750x16 8-on truck fires, \$15, Weer-ever pot an pan set, \$10, Floor polisher, \$10, blue burberries, large size, \$10	and methress, \$20. 599-3993. WATERPROOF CANVAS TARPAULINS	attachments. Karnow Resear Hoover upright and attachments Hoover upright without attach ments. For information once 35-3411 or 38-4629 after 6 p.m.	things. Bygones, 1034 Fort. 363-6025	6 PUPS, 2 FEMALES, 4 MALES, 55 each. Phone 383-3676. 5 BUDGIES, 57. YOUNG MALE Gloster canaries. 384-2809.	1969 AUSTIN 1800 4-door, automatic \$1795
		do. Fully automatic range with plug-out elements. Soucious oven with window in door and controlled by automatic clack, Single door re-	3050 Pandora Ave. 363-6319	Kifchen radio, \$5, 385-8882.	Priced from \$5.95 for sixe 5"x7" and stock sizes up to 20"x39"	RUGS LOOK "NEW" IT'S SK easy with RUGWATE stain re	Capital's Garden Centre	REGISTERED FEMALE SA- moyed \$50. 382-8846	1968 VAUXHALL Victor
	WILLIAMS QUALITY MEATS	trigerator with slide-out sherves and large treezing compartment. Matched pair at The Trader's Low, low price \$378.88	EATON'S WAREHOUSE SALES	pation sower sprayer, 11th electri- start rotary mower, 14 H.P. trac- for with rotatiller, 3 and 5 H.P. ro- hotiller, Used Toro riding rea	SPEED QUEEN WASHER WITH stainless steel tub, and driver, both in excellent working condition. 5206. 17 cu. ff. Coldsport freezer like new \$100, 595-3603.	hele shampoore 13 \$1,00, PN	-Wheelbarrows and garden hose	REGISTERED SILVER MINIA- ture poodles. 382-0705 or 478-2714. REGISTERED 28-MONTH-OLD, silver poodle. Reasonable. 479-4418.	
	Screens Baren 57.29 Ib. Breakfast steeks	TIS FINLAYSON 388-6264					CAPITAL IRON	J FEMALE BLACK LAB PUPS. non-registered, 385-5004. CUTE 7-WEEK-OLD PUPPIES.	1967 DATSUN . \$1245
	(tenderload) \$1.29 to. Fresh belling towl 26; E. RED HOT SPECIAL	"LAWNMOWERS" "Before you decide check and compare at Suckerfield's". "Buck-	PRIOR SALE 1 ONLY, MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET - 2 wood doors, one	WHAT'S UP. DOCK? STYRO foam — and it stays up. year after year, giving perfect flotation to	VIKING COPPERTONE DISM- wisher, portable, excellent condi- tion 513.5 Fridge doily, used only in months. Cast 5100. Sell for 560 92-1409. In 1988 CAB OVER CAMPER, It	including a four-bedroom house All are easily move-sole, to you properly in the Shawmigan Lak Cookle Hill area. Phone 743-2905.	Fertilizer	385-3870.	1905 DONTELAC \$1045
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-	FREEZER BEEF	DAVIS heavy duty: GILSON power mowers and rider mowers and rider mowers: BLACK and DECKER electrics: DENNSYLVANIA push mowers: all at reduced prices. See us at	bornte top. Size 20" kill" 64.95. ONLY, USED 3-PCE. BED- ROOM' SUITE — Waterfall de- sign, 4" bed size. \$3.30.	never lefs you down! Use Styre folim logs from Industrial Plastics 2105 Douglas St., 386-1477.	h 1-12 SCALE STROMBECKER Roadrace Set, SP Track, Trans	(ACROSS FROM THE BAY) REFRIGERATOR, SIIS: 40 19	EXCELLENT GARDEN HORSE manure, aged or fresh, 4 yds, \$18, 13 yds, \$10, delivered, \$92,3640	127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS	1960 HUMBER Snipe. A real
	SHEET THE PROPERTY AND THE SECTION	all at reduced prices. See us at 8.UCKERFIELD'S, 586 Pandare, 384-7181.	1 ONLY, USED CHINA CABINET Tousled mahagany finish. 39.95. 1 ONLY, CORNER DESK — White	Seally single Hollywood bed. Ik new: wainuf writing desk: ha table: 2 utility tables: one 12'x1	of CF-GG between 5 & 36 a.m. As for Gordon.	stove, 545; violin, 530; frombon 520; good single bed. 540; dro lear serving table, 545; golf club and cart. 520; 2 easy chairs, 53	LARGE PICKUP LOAD COW MA nure, \$12. Your own pickup loaded 56 or \$2 per yard, 62-1868.	WANTED: GUINEA FOWL OR hatching eggs. 479-5906.	
	795 Fate 32. — 38+1a)1	TO SAVE MONEY ON	finish, I drawer, REG. \$8.35. NOW 48.30. 12'x15' ACRILAN CARPET, I ONLY — Hardheist, in spring	red se fin rug; grapes; ar an framed plate glass mirror; Hami han Beach blender; large alum num roaster and frying pan. Othe	No. 2 SCALE STROMBECKER Roadrace Set. Stromer, 15 to ment of former, 12 Controllers 2 Cars. ISS of the control	GOOD USED APPLIANCES VAN ISLE VARIETY 184-63	OLD COW MANURE, NO WEED 7 4ds. \$27; 4 yds. \$18; bag \$1	PEKIN DUCKLINGS, 50c. GOSL. ings, \$1.95. Chicks, 30c. 652-1761.	
	THE WAREHOUSE WHOLESALE Food Distributors. 47 Samphees Road. First harn left — 100 feet paid Jahnson St. Bridge, and Cek-	FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ROYAL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES	Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:38 a.m. Shop Thurs, and Fri. 191 9:00 p.m.			MS MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	CHICKEN MANURE, WITH SAW dust delivered or you have 0%-1990, 6%-1073.	AND EVENTS	BRITISH SPORTS CAR
	past Johnson St. Brisspe, and Oak- crest, 3475 Quadra, Pricas, effec- tive Thurs, Fri., Sat. Open to the public daily, 9 a.m. to 9 a.m. Open Sahunday till 6 p.m. We reserve	WAREHOUSE"		many's clothes, overcoars, fit	HE used, \$45, 382-3768 before 5 p.m.	WOMEY IN A HUGBY	WHY PAYT CHICKEN MANURE to charge. Oaks Poultry Farm, IS Downey Road, Sidney, 656-185.	A THE MORGAN HORSE	HEADQUARTERS
	the right to limit quantities. Cana- da Choice Prime Rib Robst of Beef, Wc Ib.; Fowl, Fresh Local Tray Pack 25c Ib.; Local Fresh	BETTER BUT	SHAGS from \$4.75 SCULPTURED from \$3.95	RECORD COLLECTION, TOTAl value approximately \$19,000, in cludes most rock records of the	L robe, size 20. 26-4454. The KITCHEN RENOVATED, CABINETS prefs for sale, includes staining sets staining and flaucets, \$100.	MENTS, etc., for READY CAS	Downey Road Sidney, 856-245. POR SALE AGED HORSE MA nurs, Large pickup load, \$10 (07-9807. WELL ROTTED COW MANURE 27 25c a sack of fill your own, \$60	Fernwood Farm, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Call Mrs. Harkems at 537-2963. Mature and young stock for sale.	
	Tray Pack 25c b.: Local Fresh Eggs, Med. Gr. A. & Co.	furniture, bedding, major apoli- ances, color TVs, stereo and com-	SAVE UP TO 50% FREE BINDING Friday, Safurday	unit sales or nearest offer 184-8429.	street sink and flaucats, \$100 4/8-7326. ARCHING, SELLING HOUSEHOLD	517 Johnson St. Tel. 30-45 SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE We pay no prices for goods of a	75c a sack or fill your own, 50c after 4 479-4315.	SHOW TIME CLOTHING, BAILEY Western straws. Smithbilt felts Shirts — pants — chaps — boots	PLIMLEY
	table soun 4 fins arc; Margarine, Pacific-made by the Mom's Pecole, '5 lbs. 8fc; 8.C. Red Sparton	HOME FURNISHINGS LTD.	and Monday C J V I On location Saturday	BOYS: 5-SPEED HIGH RISE, SA madel 68 Planear chain saw, ST Sign hand winch, STOM, Two 2005 truck tires on Ford rims, ST that are sign and the state of the state				for house and rider Chanker Card	1010 Yates 382-9121
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	SAVE - SAVE - SAVE	EMPRESS — PONTIAC-BUICK —	N N.	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	T H	MAMA MAMA		XXX XXX CORNELL XXX "CHEVROLET	TOYOTA LTD.
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7		1971 TOYOTA Corona, auto-	'68 VAUXHALL \$1995		1962	S VOLKSWAGEN S PORSCHE S	METRO TOYOTA	1968 BUICK Riviera 2-door hardtop. One owner, fully "luxury equipped.	1968 BEAUMONT
	dition, Lie. AKH-546. SALE \$2395	matic, radio. 1971 MARK II Station- wagon.	64 FAIRLANE, A.T. \$695	and driving lights. A great rally car. Call. 383-6018 after 5:30 night ly.	matic transmission, radio. Good running condition.	VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LEADING	624 Finlayson	A rare one \$3695 CASE HISTORY	1967 PONTIAC PA SIENNE HARDTOP
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		1969 DATSUN Pickup, economy plus versatility.	HILLSIDE	1969 MUSTANG, ONE CWNER, 302. V-8, automatic, radio, new tires, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,500. Reason for selling:	SUBURBAN MOTORS Wide open 'til 10 p.m.	DEALER 71 TOYOTA Sp. Cpe. \$2195		steering, power brakes, radio \$1595	1967 ROVER TC 2000 PI MIUM.
6	radio	1970 DATSUN Pickup, radio, heavy duty bumper, WC mirrors.	I C MOTORS LTD.	girl getting married 112-758-9801. 34 ZEPHYR, NEW VALVE grind, starter and tune up, tested 'fti January '73. Excellent condition, \$250, 478-6646.	3377 Douglas	71 SUPER BEETLE \$1995 71 411 Wgn. \$3495 71 VW Custom \$1895		CASE HISTORY	1966 FORD 9-PASSENG WAGON. 1965 FAIRLANE SEDA
6	SALE \$2295 6 CHEVY Super van bus,	1969 CHEVELLE, low mile- age, excellent wagon,	70 CHEV hardto V-8 at. \$2995	'AS CALLENTE A DOOD MON ALL	1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, 390 cl., power steering, brakes power window.	70 DUNE BUGGY \$1195 70 VW wgn. \$2695 70 TRIUMPH G.T. \$2695		CORNELL "CHEVROLET"	AUTOMATIC. 1964 VALIANT V-8,
	windows, sliding doors, seats, exceptionally low mileage. Camper's Spe-	1967 COUGAR. Best in	66 CHEV. Ht., 396, A.T. \$1395	automatic, 54,000 miles, 318, V8,	power seats, very good condition,	, 69 CORONET 4-dr. \$1495 69 FURY III \$2395 69 AUSTIN America \$1295	RM RM RM RM RM	COUNTRY"	SPEED. 1964 DODGE SEDAN, V
	cial. Lic. CKA-694.	1965 OLDS Cutlass, 2-door	65 PONTIAC wagon, AT. \$1195 65 ROVER 2000	\$1,400. 477-4533. '63 VOLVO 544, GOOD CONDI-	1958 BUICK 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted windshield. Immacu- late condition. Low mileage. New	68 VOLKSWAGEN \$1395	HARDTOPS!	(Opp. Mayfair)	AUTOMATIC. 1964 CHEVY II, V-8, AUTOMATIC.
·6		p.s., p.b., radio. 1965 MUSTANG, V-8. auto-	837 YATES 384-0921	'67 BUICK LE SABRE DE LUXE, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes custom radio etc Ex-	tires. Ready to go. Phone 385-0641 to view. Offers. 1967. IMPALA SS CONVERTIBLE, power steering, power prakes.	68 DATSUN \$1295 68 CORTINA G.T. \$1295 67 VW Sunroof \$1095	fop. V-8, automatic, power steering \$1195	EARLY MODELS	These are just a few.of
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8	8 FIREBIRD — blue me- tallic with white vinyl	NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED	McCALLUM MOTORS Yates at Cook 386-6168	1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2- door Hardfop, all power, V-8. Good condition. \$1195, 383-6505.	5-8 p.m. 1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500.	65 METEOR 2-dr. Ht. \$ 795 65 BUICK 2-dr. Ht. \$ 795	736 Cloverdale Ave.,	'63 ACADIAN 4-dr. '63-RAMBLER S. Wagon '63 COMET 2-dr., 6, stand. '62 FALCON wagon, A.T. '62 PONTIAC 4-dr. auto.	reasonable offers will be cepted.
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Noon-5:30 p.m. PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.

1915 QUADRA, ACROSS FROM
THE CURLING RINK Phone 388-9188 FOR RENT: 16' TRAILER WITH toilet, available now. Book for 181 summer. 478-6715. Service Dept. 382-4611 EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK

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All camping enthusiasts
Our CORDA LANE campers

8' VANGUARD
camper, (no truck), 478-6192.

8' VANGUARD
campers, \$80, 479-2041.

\$14.95 hof water heaters, spare fire, car.

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\$14.95 rice and cover, built-in stabilizers, have been reduced to sell at a low, low, price of \$2150.

\$4:00 rearrangers at 2524.

\$55.95 considered CANADA'S NUMBER IS SIMPLE WEST SIMPLE WAS SIMPLES ONE TRAVEL TRAILER, BUT SIMPLES ONE TRAVEL TRAILER, BUT SIMPLES ONE TRAVEL TRAILER, BUT SIMPLES ONE TRAVEL TRAILER BECAUSE of its style, towability and honest for yalue.

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169 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

DIV. OF DOMINION MOTORS 1812 Douglas 385-5012

- 12x52 SAFEWAY DUTCHES — 2 befrooms, centre kitchen, guntype furnace.

All these units are located in TRI-WAY MOBILE HOME FARK — 2744 Spencer ftd.

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clean rooms, \$15, \$18 and \$24.59 a
key, parking, leundry, community kitchen, Downtown at \$21 Pandora, 385-983. 385-2492 SPACIOUS BED-SITTING ROOM, community kitchen, utilities sup-plied. Oak Bay Junction area. Sultable for two sharing. 383-3141.

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SCOTT APARTMENTS Extra-large L H K rooms to middle-aged or elderly tanants hot and cold water, gas ranges cablevision all rooms, 2659 Dougla OPEN HOUSE at "Hidden Valley" 2500 Florence Lake Road. Sat., Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Double and single wide homes or view at that location, also at 252 Douglas St., 386-3291. Wagon Train.

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PETE'S TENT AND AWNING.
Comper and trafter cushions 4"
Loly foam HD. \$1.00 per sq. ft.
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Into 8 box, windows all round,
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FACTORY BUILT CAMPER, 5'
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1970 Adult park. Near shopping. New full park. Near shoppi VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW VAN Triple Oak Park, No. 6 1345 Craig flower Red. Call 3846-1639.

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SMALL FURNISHED SUITE
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one owner — propane slove.
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One and two bedroom de luxe
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12x60 ROLLOHOME — 2 bed rooms, dutch kitchen, wainut panelling plus a Spanish decor, make this a most aftractive home, fully furnished and ready for immediate accupancy \$13,200.

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Concrete floors Excellent soundproofing NE BEDROOM from \$145.00 WO BEDROOM from \$190.00 HREE BEDROOM \$285.00	SPRINGRIDGE APTS.	G	and dressing room in master bedroom. Corner suites with windows	VIEW: Olympic Mountains, Straits of Juan de Fuca, Parliament Build-	or \$t. w-w carpets. Vacant.	Wall-to-wall-shag.	sundeck. Brand new W-W carpeting, ranges and fridges etc.
Enclosed parking included in	Modern well finished Bach. Suite, Close to town, \$110 p.m. Phone 384-9335.	T	in dining area. Billiard room. Hobby area.	RECREATION:	S120-VILLAGE MANOR, 2056 Oak Bay Ave. W-w carpets. May	Excellent bus service. Soundproofed.	ONE ONLY 1-BR at \$130 BACHELORS \$115-\$120 BROWN BROS.
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Beautiful Courtyard Entrance" 92 de luxe extra spacious suites Quality wall-to-wall carpeting Concrete floors, Dbie. walls BILLIARD ROOM	2150 CADBORO BAY RD. Bright compact 2 bdrm. apt. \$135, avail. May 1. apposite Oak Bay High. Phone 592-1105 or 384-9335.	WATERFRONT. WITH VERY LARGE	Victoria. RESIDENT MANAGER	Large closet and storage space Shag rug or hardwood floors Enterphone controlled entrance Laundry every second floor Fast, efficient elevator service	\$115—SIERRA VILLA, 547 Niagara St. w-w carpets. Vacant.	CARETAKER'S SUITE 201	APARTMENT VALUE High location; large suites; car- pets, drapes, free parking, cablevi- sion; excellent shoppine; bus stop
SAUNA ROOM WORKSHOP Walnut kifchen cabinets Feature wall, china shelves	CROFT HOUSE 128 CROFT ST. QUIET AREA—2 bedrm apr. \$155.	INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL	388-5057 KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED	Res. Manager 647 Michigan	\$110—GREENLEAVES, 2523 Ward \$1, w-w carpets, Vacant. \$110—TOLMIE APTS., 1006 Telmin Ave. w-w carpets, Vacant.	LIMITED, 385-3411	sion; excellent shopping; bus stop at door. BACHELOR SUITE SII8
Colored appliances Cushion floor, kitchen and bath Generous living areas All suites include heaf, cable- vision, drapes, storage, parking	and I bedrm apt., \$132. Available now. Situated close to parliament bidgs., sea front, shopping and	AND HYDROTHERAPY POOL	LORD AND LADY SIMCOE The Simcoes	TUDOR ESTATES LTD., 2030 Douglas St. ST. MARGARETS	\$105—SKYLINE GORGE, 292 Qu'Appella \$1. w-w carpets Vacant.	516 DALLAS ROAD	DAKVIEW MANOR 3420 QUADRA
Courteous resident managers. \$122 ACHELOR \$125 NE-BEDROOM from \$135 all "Mr. and Mrs. A. Greul, No.	rown. Modern well designed suites. Res. Manager. 382-8096. ROCKLAND HEIGHTS	FACILITIES BEYOND	"Victoria's Prestige Address" One and two-bedroom	1830 Fern St This centrally located new	S110-WALLMERE APTS., 218 Haultain St. Ground floor	Wall-to-wall carpets.	Phone 383-9393 OR Rental Agents: P. R. BROWN and SONS 762 Fort Street 385-3435
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eas. Luxury apartment with	CAVALIER APTS.	EARLY VIEWERS HAVE FIRST CHOICE FOR WATERFRONT	Saunas Soundproofing	Theraphy pool Saunas Rec room	S 95—ALKAZAR MANSIONS, 120 Fairfield Rd. H.W. floors	Cablevision.	town. Modern 1-B.R. Ste. In four- plex. \$110 per Mo. COOK ST. Near Bay — Modern 1-B.R. Ste. Ayali. now. \$110 per Mo.
All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking. NO-BEDROOM \$168 Mr. and Mrs. R. McIndoe Suite 202 — 598-2666	1400 CAMOSUN Close to city — modern 1-bdrm. apt. \$125, 2 bdrm. apt. \$155. Both Avail May 1. Block on quiet cul-	AND VIEW SUITES	Wall-to-wall carpet Free outdoor parking Recreation room	All other facilities including cablevision, heat, wall-to-	Vacant. \$145—ALTON MANOR, 453 Super or St. w-w carpets. Vacant.		MO. BGORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 111 Government St., 386-9212 WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS
"THE ROYAL RICHMOND" JUBILEE AREA FREE ELECTRICITY	de-sac. Res. Manager, 386-1029. ROYAL SOVEREIGN 1678 FORT	ADULTS ONLY NO PETS	Lounge Cablevision Controlled entrances	kitchens.	STAN POSEBANK MANOR 105	MODERN 1-BEDROOM \$128 RESIDENT MANAGER 383-9161	1407 FORT STREET 1-bedroom suite available May 1st, \$105. Call Mr. Kelly 386-3075.
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Bowlby, Prop. Mgr. 598-1121. "Where tenants are people, not numbers on doors."	2512 DOUGLAS. One 1 Edrm. Apt. \$95. Avail May 1, Res. Manager, 384-5830.	Diamond Developments Ltd. TUDOR ESTATES LTD.	downtown area. Here are just the few of the features of CARRIAGE HOUSE.	9 DOD GRAT OF FEITHER WESTING	dora Ave. H.W. floors. Ma 1st. \$ 95—MARINE CHALET. 24: Beresford. H.W. floors. Ma	The VIIIa Royale offers gracious living. This apartment block is located in a gulet, beautiful residential area bordering Beacon His	2-Bedroom Sulte \$190 SWIMMING POOL, SAUNA HYDRO THERAPY
BRIERWOOD MANOR 465 Niagara Street	CLOSE TO CITY Comfortable Bach. Suite \$65.00. Walking distance to town convenient to shops and bus. 384-9335.	-2030 Douglas St. THE RICHELIEU		0ne 2-bedroom \$157 CASA DEL GRANDE	131: \$140—PARKSIDE TOWERS, 85 Heywood Ave. H.W. floor	amenifies plus: —HYDRO-THERMAL POOL —SAUNA ROOMS	CAPTAIN COOK
NEW! NOW RENTING	A. BERNARD AND CO. LTD. 655 Fort Street 384-9335	3187 Shelbourne St. Phone 592-0554	ONE-BEDROOM, from \$13 TWO-BEDROOM \$18		May 1st. Si15-REGENCY APTS., 1975 Le Ave. H.W. floors. May 1st.		1025 SUTLEJ 385-3364 —I bedroom, \$139, top floor. W-lo-W carpet, cablevision, drapes, controlled entrance, balcony, etc., 8eacon Hill and Fairfield area.
ose to park, sea, city centre. Including the following features: Wall-to-wall shap carpeting. Superior soundproofing. Hot water heating.	CHARTER HOUSE 435 Michigan	2-Bedroom from \$166 THE FONTAINEBLEAU	BROWN BROS.	Superior Spanish styling combined with all modern conveniences, makes this block RIGHT FOR YOU.	\$135-WESTMINSTER COURT. 9	premium suites please phone the	Shopping and bus around corner, Adults, No pets.
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Double drapes. Cablevision. BEDROOM BEDROOM, one only S183 es. Manager 388-6353	REGENT TOWERS	These twin apartment buildings are situated close to all shopping and transportation and offer all modern apartment conveniences.	144 144 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	TREAT YOURSELF TO THE VERY BEST	\$130-PANDORA VILLA. 1130 Par dora Ave. w-w carpets. Vi cant.	THE BRIVEYS DATRICIA	PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 384-8126 ROCKLAND - LUXURY 2-BR.
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OAK BAY 2233 BOWKER AVE.	-1-bedrooms	drapes, cablevision, heat, con- trolled entrance all included.	2-bedroom \$170 Small Child Welcome Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes	Mr. and Mrs. John Bagshaw, Res. Mgrs. BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS	\$130-SIERRA VILLA, \$47 Niagar St. w-w carpets. Adults only Vacent. \$135-WOODRIDGE MANOR, 223	-Sauna -Controlled Entrances	throughout, All utilities included, 478-2519. 2;8EDROOM, FAIRFIELD RD. Overlooking park, small quiet block. Dinette-kitchen, laundry.
sion, parking, W-W carpets. I-BR ites from \$135. Quiet location. vailable-now.	-2-bedrooms	CHRISTIE POINT APT.	electric heat, cable TV and parking included.	MOUNT EDWARDS 1002 Vancouver Room, \$40; 1-BR., \$115; 2-BR., \$125 Walk to fown	Cadboro Bay Rd. w-w car pets. Vacant. 5-5125-GREENLEAVES, 2523 War		suit Mature adults, \$135, 477-2833.
BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 385-8771 Anytimes	-Covered parking -Cablevision -Located in spacious	PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT 2-bedroom suites, family \$145-\$150 FEATURES:	DUNSMUIR HOUSE 831 Dunsmuir Road (off Esquimalt Road)	THE CHALET	S1. w-w carpets. Vacant. \$125—GRENADIER MANOR, 153 Beicher Ave. w-w carpets	come Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	stove and fridge included. No objection to 1 child, \$125. 658-8022. IN TOWN, MODERN ONE- AND two-bedroom suites, \$118 and \$145.
BRAND NEW	well-kept grounds —Pleasant stroll	Rent includes heat, range, fridge cablevision, no thru traffic, 4 play- grounds, boat dock, hobby room, games room, nursery school, out-	ON VICTORIA'S HARBOUR WATERFRONT Quiet prestige apartment — Beau	1465 Fort St. Bach \$110, 1-8 R., \$124; \$126 -384-3888	Vacant. \$135—REDWOOD MANOR 43 Chester \$1, w-w carpets Va	DRINCESS LOUISE	TWO 1-BEDROOM SUITES \$95 and \$105. Also 1 bachelor, \$92. Apply Apt. 10, 425 Wilson.
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ors to private balcony. Coin undry, free cablevision, heat, hot titer and parking. 1-Bedroom	All Rental Enquirles Welcome	NO PETS—	patios. Covered parking and ground floors. 1-Bedroom from \$145 2-Bedroom from \$165.	CARNABY TERRACE 1520 Seicher 1-8.R., \$130	\$135—SKYLINE GORGE APTS 2925 Qu'Appelle \$1. w-w car pets. Vacent.	" on West Bay with harbor view has	
reet off Craigflower Rd. 385-5428 386-7927. OSTERLEY COURT	Managed by NORTH WEST TRUST	"THE KIRKCALDY" NOW RENTING 575 MARIFIELD, OFF GOVT.	3-Bedroom from \$195 Available Now Adults only. No Pets. View anytime Res. Mgr. 388-494	Quiet — views 385-5959 3 SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL	\$120—GARDENIA COURT, 85 Cook St. H.W. floors, Apr 18th.	many more. If or gracious living see the	RENT FURNISHED
1520 RICHMOND, NEW sundproof concrete floors introlled entrance all-to-wall carpets, drapes, cable-	386-3534 "Where tenants are people not numbers on doors."	1 bedroom from \$125 , 2 bedroom suite elevator wall-to-wall carpets	THE MARY STUART 1035 McCLURE	850 Quadra 1-B R., \$127 — \$130 Close to town 383-0447	S100—BENJAMIN APTS. 171 Duchess St. Tile floors. Apr	For appointment to view call MRS. M. WELSH — 386-7455 Slegg Bros. Realty	knowledge to find the apartment
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2626 COOK igh elevation, panoramic views mountains and sea. Close in, on	1 BEDROOM \$140 Res. Manager 385-8228	Available now. T and 2-bedroom	Suite — \$139 Mature adults only. No pets.	1030 Pendergast 383-9076	"TWO-BEDROOM SUITES" \$140-AVON COURT, 490 Var couver \$1. H.W. floors. Me	Free parking, cablevision, heat hot water, drapes. Wall-to-wall, El evator. Controlled entrances	Open 9 a.m9 p.m. Including Saturday
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3 SvC. SUITES
LGE. DOUBLE LOT. 100x184
lge. 2-bd. rm. stes. and 1 1-bd.
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FULL PRICE*\$45,500

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Spacious 3 bedroom suite on main loor, one bedroom suite up. Total norms 300 per month. It's a steal at just \$25,500.

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WEEKEND PRESS re:
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144 REVENUE PROPERTY 344 REVENUE PROPERTY 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Immaculate side by side duple overlooking park. 2 bedrooms eac side. At \$37,500. Phone FRAN BUTLER 592-1315 BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 385-8771 (anytime) FAIRFIELD CONVERSION: housekeeping rooms and si suite for owner. Good rev \$10,000 needed for deposit. KLENMAN, Town and Cou Realty, 382-7276.

. 74-5UITE APARTMENT For sale by builder. Brand new completed Jan. 1, 1972. Excellent location. Near the sea. Will show 10% return. Phone R. Martman at 479-7151 or 656-2040. 3-YR. OLD DUPLEX
Solidly built 3-BR stucco duplex, full basement: Realistic price \$41,500. D. B. TAYLOR 386,3231 or 477-9179. Block Bros. Reality. LOVELY 14-SUITE BLOCK, LOW down payment. Fully rented. \$148,000. Principals only. Victoria Press, Box 547.

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OMWIF Wilson 384-9335, 477-4328 res,
W. A. BERNARD AND CO. LTD.
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APARTMENT SITE 14,400 sq. ft., R3 zoning. Van-couver and Queens area. Call Jean Dobereiner, 592-4522 or 477-1841. Block Bros.

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TION, ONLY 2 YEARS OLD. S34,900. To view phone.

OLD. NO VACANCIES.

TRADES INVITED beautifully landscaped, ideally logarity landscaped, ideally ideally landscaped, ideally landscaped, ideally landscaped, ideally landscaped, ideally landscaped, ideally landscaped, ideally l

32,000 JUBILEE DUPLEX
SSON LTD.
Res. 382-8917 2 self-contained one bedroom misser on quiet suites. One up, one down. Within Large vanity block of hospital. Commercial plumbing upstairs, and grand ensured the potential.

TENT Jubics of hospital. Commercial plumbing upstairs, and grand ensured wall carpets, and 2 lowery stone wall carpets, and 2 lowery stone GARDNER REALTY LTD.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT Unfortunate circumstances force the sale of this duplex plus owners. Selection conditions. Building in excellent conditions. Building in

ANNOUNCEMENT Tudor residence must cellent value at \$78,500. MR. GREENE 385-0

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OPEN SUBDIVISION FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME

TREES, FIELDS, VIEW OPEN SAT. 1-4:30 (Off Borden) JOHN F. COLWELL 592-9828 \$31,900. 384-8126 R. I. MURPHY 479-8089

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. 22 APRIL 24:30 p.m.
This neat two bedfoom bungalowis ideal for the active small family. Large lot, ample room for cars, boats, or campers. Bus at door and a short walk from the Estevan Shopping Centre and Williows Beach. Excellent value at \$26,500
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This home is just 3½ years old
and is located on a fully developed
roul de sac. 11. on
the main floor and feature. 11. on
wall-to-ceiling fireplace,
wall-to-ceiling fireplace,
wall-to-ceiling fireplace
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workshop, additional
plumbing. A family room with
fireplace, workshop, additional
pled food workshop, area of this
fine family home. To view anytime
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ROCKLAND AREA
\$39,500
Over 1400 sq. ft. with excellent
views from living room of sea and
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ONLY \$13,500

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Sales volume of over \$300,000 and storm of the course of the c

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Attention VLA, refired, or starting
families, see his attractive 2 bedroom, no basement home, 1000 sq,
ft, only 13 years old, Living room
with fireplace, convenient kitchen
with dining area and utility room.
Hot water heating, Over point four
of an acre, yet an easy to care for
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bedroom, 2 bedroom with ample eating area, 3 bedom apartments. All fooms main, down, 2 fireplaces,
heating, plumbling, 1/2 batter, rumpus room, 53/500,
141 in good shape, Reply to Victoria Press, Box 589,
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DOWN PAYMENT POPULAR ATHLONE DRIVE
In the vandor.

25.68 VISTA BAY RD.
CABBORD BAY
Four befrooms and three
bathrooms with beautiful views
of Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile
Point from the living room, dining room, kitchen and den.
Large freed lof with saclusion.
Executive type house. Good financing available. Call anytime
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TRIPLEX-HAULTAIN

AREA

OPEN HOUSE
Seturday, Sunday P.M.
4117 Elwood Ave.
Strawberry Vale
101 undeveloped beasement, Needs
a little TLC but beasement, Needs
a little TLC but beasement, Needs
a little TLC but beasement, Seturday, Sunday P.M.

324,900
Appt. with WILFRED D W by basement, Large, high lot with 384-8126

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GARDNER REALTY CTD STORY SEED OF THE STORY SECLUSION, VIEWS ONLY \$42,900

- With viewed and some foom also CUSTOM BUILT - Modern mahogany kikhen in cludes dining area de Juxe alec de Stores. Prestige area. - Master bedroom is large with Value packed, distinctive possible seems of the some finished shoedroom. Large receipen coom area with 2nd free restlips from the some finished shoedroom. Large lower area for restlips from the some finished shoedroom R. John Committee for restlips from the some finished shoedroom R. John Committee for restlips from the some finished shoedroom R. John Committee for restlips from the some finished shoedroom R. John Committee for restlips from the some finished shoedroom R. John Committee for restlips from the some finished shoedroom R. John Committee for the some finished shoedroom from the

3 BEDROOMS 12,5 SQ. FT.
s than 5 years old, this home is
er than new. Situated on a
ly 66x132 lot overlooking MariPark — THIS MUST BE

WHAT DO YOU NEED? OWNLEY (Oak bar)

4 of 5-bedroom home at 1114

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13-year-old 3-bedrm, full bas
stucco bungalow. L.R. with
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Downstairs has an excellent,
self-contained in-law suite o
prox. 800 sq. ft. Good easy
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Close to transportation. Real
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and a large attractive bathroom on the second floor, this is well worth seeing at 523,900 bath. www.carpet through open staircase leads do victororia GOLF COURSE, A UNIQUE AND SERENE LOCATION A SUperb lot, 100x150, abso-MRS. FRASER-386-1341 CADBORO BAY IMMEDIATE POSS.

plumbing L.R. with Irreplace, L. Shaped D.R. with siding glass doors to sundeck. I.B. downstairs with 2-pcc bathroom eer from with F.P. plus laundry area. Down ble carport plus large fol. Lowin terest existing mige. Asking \$36,750. Please call:

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\$23,900 B. SIMONS, 386-1341

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BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOMS CUSTOM BUILT

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OLDER, ARPHIELD \$29,500
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MODER NIZED 4-BEDROOM
HOME, HANDY LOCATION TO
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ASKING \$23,500
Their's right ... only \$23,500 and sasy to buy! Immaculate from sort door to leundry area and, in welveen, there are nearly 1200 sq. to ecomfortable fiving, 16x14 living room, 8x12 dining room and vide hall all have wall-to-walt carriet, 8x16 kitchen is cuposard-load and has eating area. The stroom has a new vall-tree we bedrooms are well large, four allo laundry cabe set up the 9x12 villus! CALL 385-776!

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Charles Hoog.
Charles 10929 384-7921 Res. 382-8743

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LAST ONE! \$22,900

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TOWN HOUSE
The largest, best built, best located townhouse on the market—
1600 so. st. of finished accommendations.

AND SEAVLEW

Struated on approx. 2½ acres of land. This top quality home built on 2 levels offers on the main floor last4 living room with R.H. fire last, dining room with sliding plass does to 20x50 patio. Sewing room.

1600 so. st. of finished accommendation. LOOK WHAT WE FOUND! A fabulous, 4-bedrm., wood pen-elled mansion. With 1470 sq. ft. surrounded by a full ½ acre, the walls hold all kinds of goodles in-CEDARYILLAGE
The largest, best built, best located lownhouse on the market loop so, ft. of finished accommodation a bedrooms 2 balthrooms rumpus room brand new very low downpewment with hendle, R. MIKITKA 286-7821. OPEN SAT -D.F.H.-

1:30 to 4:30 P.M. 2245 AMITY DRIVE 1.30 to 4:30 First

22:45-AMITY-DRIVE

cocated on the rise, south of the dovernment Experimental Farm. This large and modern ranchastle home size a spacious rumpus room and two bedrooms in the basement, Double plumbing (one ensulte), five bedrooms (fwo twinsize), two fireplaces, counter range and wall oven. Near new quellity well-ovened acceptable with the contemporary of the contemp Give me a dingle at 385-7761 or 598-4172
HILARY STEWARDSON GOT A GREEN THUMB?

1975 KALTASIN RD. REDUCED \$1,500!

HERE'S A DARLING SAT., 1:30 to 4:30 2447 TANNER RD. CENTRAL SAANICH \$21,000, 2 BDRMS. GOOD AREA, NO STEPS JUST LISTED! JUST LISTED!

Immaculate and a real charmer, increased in the property of the

-D.F.H.-

ESQUIMALT
IN-LAW SUITE
\$38,000

A lovely home located in the incest-per of Esquimati, only few steps from Saxe Point Park Contains an ideal in-law suite with separate entrance. Uesteirs has three beforems, bethroom, living three beforems, bethroom, living area. Large sundeck with souther exposure and views, Double car port with ample parking space to boats and campers. Owner is moving. ing. 388-4271 TED RADWAY 488-6176

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OUT OF

THIS WORLD!

AT \$45,900

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A DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM HOME ON THE QUIET
PART OF HENDERSON ROAD.
THIS HOUSE HAS AN EXTENDED LIVING AND DINING ROOM.
AND A SECLUDED SUN DECK.
THE FULL DRY BASEMENT
HAMLE FULL DRY BASEMENT
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DRIVE IN GARAGE, LOCATED
IN A MOST DESIRABLE AREA
AND A PLEASURE TO SHOW,
JOE MANTON 388-4271 NEW. LISTING

HIGH CORDOVA BAY Sparkling white 2-bedroom, full basement home, close to bus, shops, school and city — only \$21,500. Phone RAY SMITH, 384-6001 or Res. 479-7777.

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Or 3 bedrms, living rm, with
fireplace, compact easy work
kitchen with view of garden. Full
high basement, drive-in garage.
Can be subdivided. This property
has to be seen to be appreciated,
388-4271 ERIC ZIEGLER 592-1768 INVEST NOW-1.6 ACRES \$69,900. To view 388-4271 ERIC ZIEGLER 592-1768

AT \$45,900

3 or 4 bedrooms

3 bathrooms

W-W carpet everywhere

2 fireplaces

Sundeck, 3 sides

Over 100 wall fixtures

Olshwasher, wall over, stove

AM-FM Intercom thru

Rec. room, den and ber

rec. room, den and ber

stereo, doubles as extra parly

room, room
—Super landscaping
This is really "THE HOME WITH
EVERYTHING." Seeing is believsing. Call RAY SMITH, 384-8001 (24
hrs.) pr 479-7777 (Res.). BEAUTY PLUS QUALITY

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Presently reinted out at \$110 per mon, Has 2 bdrms, 9x12, living and cab, elec, kitchen, Ged elec, kitchen, Kitchen, Kitchen, Kitchen, Kitchen, Kitchen, Kitchen,

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

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IDEAL STARTER OR RETIR-EMENT 2-bdrm, central location, quiet. 517,900. GEORGE GREEN, 477-4831 or 386-1381. \$17,500. GEORGE GREEN, 477-4651 or 386-1361.

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1,30 4.30 1560 CYRIL CLOSE, OFF ROCK. LAND LAYED Modern home offering all the ameniles. Exclusive location See it anvitime, JACK DOB. 50N, 638-576 or 386-1361.

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Northridge area, Lovely 4 bdrm. Northridge area, Lovely 4 bdrm. Northridge area, Lovely 4 bdrm. Internation call 386-7545. OPEN HOUSE
4285 SPRINGRIDGE CRES.
SAT. 1:30 - 5:00
Northridge area, Lovely 4 bdrm,
2 bhrm. full basement, 7 year
old home. Plasfered throughout,
WW in entrance had been accorded to the control of the c

basement, excellent view from encourage and the second of sections of sections

1—2115 Sayward, \$10.950 2—2121 Sayward, \$10.950 3—2120 Oregon \$1., \$16.900 4—2114 Oregon \$1., \$18.500 For details on all these good bu H. TOMLIN, 477-1327 W. ROGERS, 652-1891

NEWSTEAD REALTY 1637 FORT STREET . 382-8117 OAK BAY OAK BAY

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Camosun College area, close to all schools and shopping, Quiet street should be should MARY 24-HOUR S 12-382-8117

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WATERFRONT OAK BAY
4 or 5 BEDS
very waterfront tot with your
ne, both 1940, scellent ramine,
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C basement and rec room. A satying way of life for you and
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PATRICIA SEDGER
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9-MILE CIRCLE

SOUTH FAIRFIELD
BETWEEN COOK AND LINDEN
AT 1173 OXFORD STREET
Aust be seen inside to apprea
ate, this well renovated coloniinterior, Large living roo
with fireplace and matchin

SAANICH-ELK LAKE AREA PATRICIA SEDGER

OPEN HOUSE 1825 HILLCREST AVE. FRI. and SAT., APRIL 21 and 22 1 to 4 p.m. __P.R.B._ 2421 MOWATT STREET

TEN MILE POINT
(NEW LISTING)
AND A DELIGHT 4 Brms. — 2½ bths. — Rec. ro 2400 sq. ft. living. Sheltered Sundeck and Patio. 3-car garage. Easy care garden. \$52,500. Musters, .385-3435 -P.R.B.-

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Lovely family home of four bedrooms with seaview and refrieze.
Separate dining room, banelled 3 BR home near schools, Will conden with fireplace, full basement, Beautifully maintained,
S42,500 with trade considered.
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SAT. APRIL 22 An immaculate two-bedroom home on a lovely garden lot — Quiet Oak Bay residential area. Cosy living room — fireplace — cab. elec. Richen. Full basement — OOM best. Offered at \$26,900. J. A. YOUNG in attendance, 385-8771 OPEN FOR INSPECTION appointments to view plea

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2:00-4:30 P.M.

ing price of \$27,900. Exclusive model of \$27,400. Separate garage off lane are arear, offers and trades to ask ing price of \$27,900. Exclusive model of \$27,400. Separate garage of lane arear, offers and trades to ask ing price of \$27,900. Exclusive condition. Spacious living room—592-2407. Separate garage of lane arear, offers and trades to ask ing price of \$27,900. Exclusive condition. Spacious living room—592-2407. Separate garage of lane area of the space of the spa

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24 hrs. F

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ALL DAY SATURDAY 3636 SHELBOURNE

OPEN HOUSE OOWICK RD., MILLBAY
of away from the crowd an
titled down in this bungalo
plex, that has a lovely seavies
BB, DR, LR with FP each-sid
il bsmt, roughed in for futur
velopment. Can be strate titled

Annemarie Bolender 477-8653 or 477-1841 TTP-TOP SHAPE.

3 Bedroom home, www.

3 Bedrooms.

1 pce bath on main,

plus 1 aR. (tving room,

stairs. Basement. Fruit PELLING 477-1841

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BETTER THAN NEW

JR BEDROOMS-PLUS bed y liv. and din. rms., bright en, with eating area. Afractive lot. spacious entrance. Prof. fin-rec. rm. Large cheery utility Flexible financing. Asking 385

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IT WILL BE FUN de garage, L-shaped LR and EATING AREA IN KITCH ardwood floors in all rooms on floor in kitchen and om. and a nice fireplace Louise Wiltermuth 77-1841 - Res. 477-6307

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ULL PRICE — \$18,750 ICK JAMES — 385-2481 CORDOVA BAY

CUTE AND COSY NO-STEP ETTREMENT HOME

FUTT. PRICE \$18 300 ED JUPP 385-2481

NANAIMO ouses, 2 acres Departure Bay Good 10-lot subdivision possi-ty. Asking \$30,000 with excellent ms for a developer. Call your il MLS realtor or ERT NEEDS — 385-2481

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On Ash Rd. S31,900"
usality home built in 1955
bx130'; lof, lawn, truit trees
291 sd. ft. on main
fru hall in wall-lo-wall
sk212's living rm., fireplace
bx120's dining room
bx120's dining room
bactooms main. I down
not. bath, rumpus room
rive-in garage — parking for
opf and trailer.
hing to do the in the clean
of the cool die in the

NICE AREA IN METCHOSIN

CORDOVA BAY

Town Mediterranean style on ½ acre freed lof, double to bottom, on over ½-acre lof, lirelend, Montague Reality, 10 am. 5 pm. 1018 Brock Ave. 15 or res, 635-8408.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 COUNTRY HOMES AND 250 JAH JAH JAH JAH JAH JAH JAH J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

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SAT: 1:30-4:30

\$1,000 DOWN 2-bedroom home kitchen with land ideal starter on

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GREATEST VALUE 3-BDRM. HOME

S. TRONT, 477-2829

\$1,000 DOWN

sy end clean 3-bedroom
rooms and den. Living
ing room, W-W, modern
utility room. No steps.

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at at BROAD

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ONLY \$37,900

SAT. 1:30-1:30

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sorm, full bamt, home feat

own, full bamt, home feat

sundeck , carport and lovely view lot. Price

HENRY BITTERMAN LId. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

MARIGOLD AREA

2 bedrms., 20 ft. living rm. with
fireplace. Julilly rgom, modern
kitchen, oil-o-matic Meeting, sepaarie garage, lof size 60x136. Sever
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DEEP COVE

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FOR YOUNG OR OLD oner transferred to Vernon, sell his spotless 3-bedroom, p. 1100 sq. ft. bungalow in tring. Almost new! Good fina

ing.

ASKING \$22,000
K. DROST
SAANICH PENINSULA
PROPERTIES LTD.,
SIDNEY, B.C. SOOKE REALTY LTD., MRS. GOLDIE

dryer. Nicely landscaped with and water, subdividable, Terms on active rock garden and lawn at r. Should sell quickly at price \$21,000 and the sell quickly at price \$21,000 and the sell quickly at price large lot near village centre, fire-place in living room, well kept place in living room, well kept \$21,000 and \$2,000 and \$2,0

\$21,000

Mr. Beicher 384-9335, 382-2848 res.

2 BEDROOMS

QUICK POSSESSION

(HILLSIDE-CEDAR HILL AREA)
\$2,500 DOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION may be had of this Immaculate older style home, close to schools, shoothed the style home, shoothed the style home.

AMEDIATE POSSESSION may be had of this immaculate older style home, close to schools, shooping carrier and transportation. Living and didning rooms in line with direplace and builtin builtin and cabinets. Bright electric kitches and cabinets. Bright electric k

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This roomy and modern 2-bedroom home shows and modern 2-bedroom home shows a short walk to the centre of Parksvilles-shopping, on a quiet side street; the lot is well-landscaped with fruit trees and flowers and the house is well-designed for Comfort and easy maintegance. Let us show you this charming home, priced all only \$17,000. Full Price, MLS.

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7.83 ACRES Small tarm or market garden. Comfortable modern hvo bedroom home. Large workshop. Piped water. Fenced for stock. Some good low land plus upland. 439 "I on highway frontage. Possible tuture commercial sile. Good velue at 837,000. MLS. terms.

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- 38,200.
CROFTON ACREAGE 1.6 acres
- 25,000.
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- 38,200.
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- 36,000.
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WHAT COMES

AFTER ANTIQUES Lots of people when you CLASSIFIED ADS

Ruckus Ends Unwilling

LSD Trip

Charles and the second of the

went on an unwilling LSD trip was given a suspended sentence in provincial court today for causing a disturbance by using obscene lan-

732 Goldstream, had pleaded guilty to swearing at person nel in the emergency ward at Queen Victoria General Hospital April Fool's Day.

He told Judge William Ostler had been drinking with friends in Beacon Hill Park when someone slipped some thing — "I think it was LSD" — into his bottle.

Ostler said today he was no convinced Nielson did not understand the danger of drug use as he claimed. A pre-sentence report showed the ac-cused had used marijuana LSD, STP, mescaline, amphetamines and heroin.

The judge place Nielson on one year's probation.

Saturday Mail Service May Return

master-General Jean-Pierre Cote reiterated Thursday that it may be necessary to reintroduce Saturday mail deliveries in urban areas.

Answering questions in the Commons, he said the deli-very of mail in Canada has been greatly improved, but there still is a problem of weekend mail.

If there is no solution, he said. Saturday mail delivery would have to be started

He said the matter had been discussed with postal unions and the first reaction was favorable, but the second, as he had read in Thursday's newspaper, was unfavorable.

Wednesday, the Letter Carrier's Union of Canada criticized the minister for maksible statements" regarding \$33,000 Saturday mail service.

Cote's original statement

was made in a speech in Vancouver last week, when he mentioned a buildup of mail cleared until the next Tuesday

Gunmen Use Radio In Big Haul

TORONTO (CP) two-way radio with a getaway man outside, escaped with \$150,000 in loot from a down town jewelry store Thursday after handcuffing two em-

ployees.
Dave English, manager of Rosenthal Jewelry, and Har-lam Rosenthal, son of owner Gordon Rosenthal, were in the store when a man entered pulled a gun and said: "Get

down on the floor. Two other robbers then enwhich they but over the two-employees' faces.

Taking the keys to display cases, they scooped watches, rings, -brooches, other items into three brief-cases they took from a dis-Then they hand play case. Then they flatte-cuffed the two victims and talked to their getaway man by radio before leaving. The robbery took about five

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an axcation will be made to the Director
Vital Statistics for a change of nat
pursuant to the provisions of at
pursuant to the provisions of the
Lorna Anne Graham,
of 1601 Yale Street.
In Victoria, in the Province of
Brillish Columbia, as follows.
To change my name from Lorna A

rave been Pecerved.

Edwin F. Pinfold and The Canada Trust Comp. Executors.

By Straith. McIntosh and Company, Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Minimum Hospital Raise-\$30 NATIONA

pute provides a minimum increase of \$30 a month over

rease of \$30.4 month over two years.

"At the lowest end of the wage scale this represents an increase of 7.3 per cent in the first year and 6.8 per cent in the second year," said the report of the B.C. Mediation Commission.

10,500 in British' Columbia, were awarded general in-creases of 6.25 per cent this year and 6.25 per cent next year — with a minimum increase of \$30 a month.

Nurses, members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and totalling 5,500, were awarded 7 per cent this

steering and braking, the use

of safety glass in cab enclosures and safety belts on

equipment fitted with rollover.

The section on impaired

workers has been broadened

to include not only impair-

accident prevention regula-tions covering about 800,000 employees in British Columbia will go into effect May 1.

Most of the far-reaching changes, announced today by Cyril White, chairman of the Board, involve the setting up of accident prevention pro-grams by the province's 50,000 employers and the re-quirement of rollover protecstructures on mobile

Other changes have been made in regulations governing hoist platforms, tower cranes, manufacturing and application of asbestos, hota, metal operations and noise level requirements in all in-

the petroleum and natural gas industry and traffic control were added.

The major change in accident prevention programs calls for co-ordination of programs by employers where the work areas of two or more employers overlap. The principal contractor or owner will continuing accident prevention program in which all employers must co-operate.

Rollover protective equip-ment will be required on mobile equipment manufactured owners of older equipment will have until July 1, 1975, to install the structures.

SAFETY BELTS

Other changes call for auxiliary steering and braking devices on vehicles which de-

KILSHAWS

AUCTION

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. GOOD FURNISHINGS RUGS

Ranges, Refrigerators Washers, Dryers,

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Commission Act.

started at \$590 a month rising Issues New Rules

ment by alcohol, but impairment of any kind. In the hotel and motel in-ustry, regulatons in the kitchen have been stiffened to for employees operating machinery and to prohibit the

Permissible have also been set and workers exposed to heat sources now are required to wear protective equipment.

removal of safeguards on

Council Grant To Theatre

A \$20,000 grant has been awarded by the Canada Council to Bastion Theatre.

It will be used to cover the salaries of Edwin Stephenson, artistic director of the studio
this season, and Colin Gorrie,
artisticdirector of the studio
company and theatre school.

A Bastion spokesman said
the grant represents an in-

crease of about 45 per cent

LUNDS

926 Fort St.

Capacity **AUCTION**

TOMORROW, 9:30 a.m. View Today Until 5 p.m. Tomorrow from 8 a.m.

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"Toro" Reel and rotary mowers, oak bureau desk, mounted deer heads, golf clubs, interesting older chairs, large rubber tired wheelbarrow, aluminum doors, ranges, refrigerators.

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ALL CARS CARRY BALANCE OF NEW CAR WARRANTY

MAZDA



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385-1451

year and 6.5 per cent next hospitals because the hospitals no

Both decisions are binding on the two unions and the hospitals under a cabinet order issued under the Mediation

Starting salaries under the old contracts ranged from \$406.50 a month to \$571.75 for non-medical workers. Nurses

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said the provincial gov-ernment will cover the full amount of the wage increases. cent limits each year for pub-

COMPROMISE

He said the total amount will be covered because "just as the parties involved had to compromise, the government has to compromise."

He also said the government will foot the bill for a job evaluation program in

the hospitals nor the union have enough money for this He said the program would lead to a fair evaluation relat-

ing pay to job performance.

The Hospital Employees
Union, bitterly critical of the binding award Thursday, is holding executive meetings today and Saturday.

100 Graduate At Camosun

About 100 students of Camo sun College were honored at a graduation ceremony Thurs

The students came from all divisions, including trades and industrial training students from the college's Quadra and Interurban cam-

ficer of the University of Vic-toria, addressed the students



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"There's the reason this is a low crime rate area."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll be camping out back till dinnertime."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

GARDENING hilda beastall

You Must Look Close To Find the Flowers

You all know at least one shrub of which you say to gar-den visitors — "it doesn't have flowers but I grow it for its

While spring is still with us in all its fresh loveliness remember to give a close inspection to your shrub to find out whether it does indeed have flowers. Spring is a time when several produce obscure blooms:

One which I noticed this week is Bruxus sempervirens. the common green-box. In between the small opposite leaves are clusters of flowers without petals. The color is creamy white, the fragrance quite spicy. Look on the south side of the shrub for your flowers. I have not yet found similar flowers on the variegated form of box.

Another of the same family (Buxaceae) to bloom early, (February and March) is Sarcococca ruscifolia having two-inch long shiny evergreen leaves and the same tiny cream-white flowers in the axils of the leaves. The pungent sweetness of the family is found in these too.

A third shrub whose flowers you can miss entirely is the evergreen honeysuckle hedge shrub. Lonicera nitida.

These have some of the fragrance of the honeysuckle family in spite of their half-inch size. They come in pairs as do all flowers of the family, and are usually overlooked among the shiny dark green leaves. You may find a few small transparent berries later in the season, of the loveliest violet shade.

An unusual shrub because of its attractive red stems con-

An unusual shrub fiecause of its attractive red stems contrasting with narrow dark green leaves is Drimys aromatica. Now blooming with numerous creamy petalled flowers all up the red stems, it is indeed a pretty sight yet easily missed unless you look closely.

The leaves are slightly aromatic, but I have failed to desired any perfume in the flowers although some is noted in

tect any perfume in the flowers although some is noted in various encyclopedia. It is native to Australia.

The final shrub of my "inconspicuous flowers" group for today at least, (all are evergreen you will notice), is the quite ordinary Daphne laureola—for some reason called Spurge-

Although found in woodland areas around Victoria, it is not a native plant. Classified as a garden escape, the birds take the black fruits in late fall and leave the seeds wherever

they perch.

This daphne is noticeable for its circular arrangement of This daphne is noticeable for its circular arrangement of justrous dark green leaves on foot-high stems bearing the scars of fallen leaves. Between the whorls of the upper leaves are just now clusters of greenish yellow flowers. These have petals making them quite noticeable compared with some of the others described.

All these little flowers are worth close inspection with a manifely elegation of patterns.

magnifying glass; they open up another wonder of nature

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 19 Centaur 5 Thinker

21 Cannibalistic 6 Printed matter Habits 7 Ernest 23 Decree Decomposition 10 Network 11 Kites 13 Passion DOWN Keeps Prude 1 Hiding 2 Back the winner 16 Scrap 17 Oracle 20 Noise 3 Tempt

22 A hundred in established

ACROSS succeed in getting round public relations of-ficer will cause censure (8) 23 Excluded, having freed from prison? (8) The pace of the first epi-

2 Unpleasant thing 1 spotted by its sound (7) and 10 Across. Capital billets for operational base 3 Make a new plan of revo-lutionary kind of water

See 9 Across A noise near an attractive

Croaker Junior! (7)

Showing signs of having been stormily attacked (7-6) 6 See 19 Across Could it be illumination in

8 From which the captain controls the game (6) a Roman Catholic church? and 6 Down, Fail to take 13 This war will upset the

an opportunity — that's spirits (7)
what defaulting sailors do 14 One variety of chair in a hundred is antique (7) One of the coaches for the race in trouble (7)

Joint made from southern

SOLUTION MONDAY

nundred is antique (7)
15 Distance from the base (6)
16 This will indicate what power is avilable (7)
17 Put in bonds (7)

denomination (4)

transport (7)

gate (7)

NORTH ↑7. ♥ J 5. ♦ A K Ø J 10 8 5. 7 Advertisement on northern

♦ J 43 ♥ K 8 6 2 # K 10 7 SOUTH 4 0 10 5 V A 9 7 4

4 1854 The bidding:
East South West North
1 Pass 1 NT 3 Pass
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

With East having opened the bidding with one spade, North's three-spade bid was the "impossible" Western cue bid. That is, it could not possi-bly have been interpreted as

The specific message conveyed to South by the three-spade call was this: "Partner, if you have the adversely-bid spade suit protected, bid three notrump. I will supply you with eight tricks."

ly over an opponent's opening bid. For example, if East opens with one diamond, and South then bids three diamonds, it is a command to

One of the "revolutionary" bids which has come into virtually universal acceptance in tually universal acceptance in the world of tournament bridge during the past five or six years is the "Western cue bid." This bid is an "impos-sible" one according to all standard bidding systems. And because it is an illogical type of bid, a practical and specific interpretation is at-

specific interpretation is at-tached to it, which cannot possibly be misinterpreted or misunderstood.

Western cue bid in action. The deal arose in a recent/tournament held in Washington, D.C.

Both sides vulnerable. East 4 One who figures the cost of deals.
a retaliatory attack (13)

♦ A K Q S ♣ A 6 2 EAST ♣ A K 9 8 6 2 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ 9 ♣ Q 9 3

Pass Opening lead: Three of .

a desire to play the contract in spades.

This bid is also used direct-North to bid three notrump if the latter has the diamond suit guarded. And the same

if South bid three hearts over East's opening one-heart bid, or three clubs over one club,

In the actual deal, the question might be asked as to why North couldn't have bid three diamonds over West's one no-trump response. The answer is simply that in these days a jump overcall is a pre-emp-tive bid, and denotes a good six-card suit (or a seven suit) within a hand containing 6-12 high-card points. In the play, our East

fender made a nice attempt to deceive South, but South diag-nosed the true situation. On West's opening lead of the spade three, East put un his ace and returned the eight of spades. Had declarer put up his ten, West would have won and returned spade to East's king. The de-fenders would then have taken the first six tricks. But South made the winning decision by rising with the spade queen. He came home with

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Did you ever notice any-thing odd about our phone number?" asked Andy. "I mean the seven figures."

Susan shook her head. Well, it is quite easy to re-

Andy smiled. "I guess it is." he agreed. "But something else. If you shift the four-digit part and put it in front of the three digits you get one less than half our complete number." What was it?

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: PANA-MA was 943454.

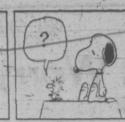
NEW YORK HIGH

NEW YORK (Reuter) The temperature here soared to 83 degrees at 12:45 p.m. EST Wednesday, breaking a 48-year-old record for the date. The previous record high of 82 was set in 1914.

PEANUTS









SHE WAS MAKING A PLAY FOR ME BUT ALL SHE DID WAS PICK MY POCKET OF

54001

BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G









B.C.





EB AND FLO







POLLY







NANCY







MUTT AND JEFF



YOU MUST HAVE SOMETHING OF VALUE! AH, GIVE ME YOUR BRIDGEWORK-TEETH? I CAN SEE GOLD PLEASE, THE AND SILVER HAVE ONLY SENTIMENTAL VALUE!



MARK TRAIL



The state of the s

THE GALLUP POLL

Strikes Worrying Canadians

The Canadian people are deeply worried about the effect the current wave of strikes are having on our economy. Na-tionally, nine in ten believe they are having some serious ef-fect on the financial situation—a level of concern seldom matched for any problem over the past 30 years.

Moreover, about two thirds of the public (65%) consider the effect on the economy to be very serious, with another 26% labelling it as fairly serious. Less than one in ten (6%) hold the origing that these hold the opinion that they are not serious at all, while only 3% are undecided.

This concern for the economy is very high in the homes of Labor Union members, where 86% say they are hurting the national economy. Those in non-union homes are still more troubled, with a total of 93% believing this. In both segments the majority label the effect as "very serious."

The same situation occurs among voters who favor the main political parties, with Liberals and Conservatives at

about the same level, and the NDP and other parties slightly

less worried.

The question:

"As you know, there have been a number of strikes recently. In general how serious do you think such strikes are for the Canadian economy — very serious, fairly serious, or not serious at all?"

The following analysis of opinion reveals just how strongly the public worries about the economic effect of the apparently unending series of strikes.

"Vairly Not Very

harcited ancientiff o	CTICH OF BET	AREGINE		
rie - 1	Very Serious	Fairly Serious	Not Very Serious Undecide	
CANADA	65%	26%	6%	39%
Union Homes	57	29	11	3
Non-Union Homes	68	25	4	3 1
Liberals	68	26	4 .	1 2
P.C.	66	27	6	1
NDP and Other	55	31	0 11	3
** * * * * * * * *	QA.			4 8

Nader Task Force Attacks Hazards Faced by Workers

The Nixon administration is a artner with industry in 'massive destruction of workers' bodies' despite its blue-collar voter," a Ralph Nader task force on job health and safety has

charged.
With few exceptions, labor too has a record of neglect, rhetoric and paper-pushing rather than action for worker protection, said the group's 420-page report.

Job accidents, Nader told a

news conference, are statis-tically at least three times more serious than street crime as a source of violence in America, and there is increasing exposure to industri-

al tumes, gases, chemicals, dust, radiation and machines. The report singles out the United Auto Workers as one union that has squelched local workers' initiative by rigid chain-of-command rules for seeking action. The teamsters, the report added, have no full-time official in Washington working for safer

conditions for truck drivers. Despite stronger efforts by some union and indivuals at AFL-CIO headquarters, the report said AFL-CIO Pessident George Meany dissident George Meany dis-playel little interest when the U.S. Congress began debating a new job safety bill in the late 1960s.

both federal and state of-ficials with "persistent refushealth and safety laws," in-

cluding the new Occupational Health and Safety Act over-whelmingly passed in 1970. The report called the labor

department "a hostile environ-ment" and said that in the federal laws' first year of application, fines against industrial violators averaged \$18.

By Bureau of Labor statistics and National Safety Coun-

cil calculation, the report said, industrial accidents caused 14,200 deaths, 2.2 mil-lion disabiling injuries and an estimated 390,000 work-related

illnesses in 1970.

But a June, 1970, report submitted to the department concluded that the injury staconcluded that the injury sta-tistics recorded only a tenth of the actual toil, because of a definition of "injury" ex-cluding anyone who dould re-turn to a job the hext day.

Thus, the report main-tained, "large firms easily avoid recording injuries" by

avoid reporting injuries" by reassigning injured workers to easier jobs and definition also excludes Friday injuries if the worker is back on the

The Nader Centre for the study of responsive law worked for 2½ years on this study, a key one in Nader's drive against those he consid-

ers "corporate criminals."

Summarizing the effect of a staff of medical, law and engineering students and young gineering students and young attorneys headed by lawyer Gary B. Sellers, the report was written by Prof. Joseph A. Page of Georgetown University Law Centre and with Mary-Win O'Brien, third-year Georgetown law student.

The investigators found what they called many "horrifying" examples of employ-er callousness.

They said that in steam tunnels beneath Washington, federal employees face temperatures between 135 and 150 degrees. Asked about this, one official responded, "some peo-ple pay to visit a sauna,"

Company doctors, the re-port said, protect companies rather than employees, and the American Medical Assocaition sees no scandal in

As an outstanding excep tion, the report praised the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers for a worker involvement program that includes a pilot project to train workers as "barefoot medics" to seek out hazards.

As a principal antidote, the report, urged more worker involvement, and more inspections and action by government and unions

Prisoners Riot

TEL AVIV (AP) - Egyptian prisoners of war rioted in their cells Tuesday and one was shot dead by an Israeli guard, the military disclosed Wednesday. The PoWs bar-ricaded themselves in their quarters and used metal bars and bottles to try to fight off Israeli military police who had come to search the cells following an escape by three

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New



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only, Sealy 810 Unit. 95.99.	1 only, Sealy Golden Value Unit, 4'6, Reg. 79.00. 63.20

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Popular plywood furniture handles.		3-drawer Chest, 24"x16"x30". Each	16.95
9-drawer Dresser, 61"x16"x30". Each	37.95	2-drawer Night Table, 14"x16"x22". Each	11.95
6-drawer Dresser, 48"x16"x30". Each	29.95	1-drawer Night Table, 14"x16"x22". Each	9.95
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Vilas Wagon Seat Coffee Table, Reg. 90.00.	39.95 T	das Octagon Shaped End able, Reg. 90.00.	69.95		
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1 only, 12 cu. ft. Freezer-One basket, 1 divider. Locking lid. 188.88

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design. Has striped cov- 229.00 er, deep tufted back.

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Reg. 399.95. Modern design. Has top light, glass doors, glass shelf ... suitable for trophy or china display Finished front in African 199.95 mahogany, top in black.

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Leisure Lady leads you to your place in the sun, with long, Spring-intosummer get-arounds. Sand-loving looks which hold the promise of carefree hollday living. Clingy nylon knits destined to move to the beat of sandals or bare feet. Comfortably long with free-moving slits. Sizes S, M, L.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 963.65, dn 2.63

TORONTO 154 Industrials 201.95, dn 0.77 Volume: 18.20 million. Volume: 2.46 million,

CLOSING AVERAGES

MARKET SUMMARIES

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6 Toronto exchange drift ed lower with golds showing the sharpest decline. Western oil issues, which were ahead most of the session, plunged at the close.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.77 million shares, compared with 1.83 million at

compared with 1.83 million at the same time Thursday. Falconbridge was down 4% C.I.L. % to \$16% and C.I.L. % to \$1

ley 1/4 to \$301/2.

AT NEW YORK, prices backed off late today after news that mutual fund re-demptions in March soared to record levels.
The market had been mean-

The market had been mean-dering upward, balanced between news of Vietnam and inflation on the one hand and rising corporate-profits on the other, when the mutual fund report came in.

Prices included Republic Corp., up % to \$39½; Oecidental Petroleum, up % to \$13½; Viacom International, down 18% in \$42%.

AT MONTREAL banks

AT MONTREAL, banks bounced higher as other sec-tors slipped lower.

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CADBORO BAY REALTY 477-8477

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 982,100 shares compared with 945,100 at the same time Thursday.

Falconbridge Nickel fell \$5 to \$80%, Texaco Canada 1½ to \$46½, ¼ Walker-Gooderham % o \$44%, Sherwin-Williams % to \$16% and C.J.L. % to \$1614

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed. Pre-noon volume was 6,584,451 shares. In Industrials trading. Imperial Marine was up:15 at \$1,15 as. 18,820 shares were traded. International Visual was down 15 at \$3,30 and Canterra was unchanged at \$1.

Chapparal led the oils section, up. 01 at .37 on a volume of 20,000 shares. Albany was unchanged at .64 and Frehold was unchanged at \$1.20.

In the mines, Highland Lode was down .07 at .78 as 556,900 shares were traded.

shares were traded. Plateau was unchanged at .49 and Dusty Mac was down .04 at

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TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday in clusive.

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SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATE

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Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Per-honais not accepted by telephone.
Single paper rates on request.

mail— nade, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 3 months, \$39.00 per year. ited \$tates, \$4.00 per month. lurday Only— nade, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per

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Advertisers will be space actually used.

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PHONE DIRECT

386-2121 TO PLACE YOUR

Iew St., Victoria, B.C., On April 17, 1972, William F. (BIII) Clinton-Baddeley, born in Efisiand, He seven in loving wife Nancy, 2 Baddeley, born in Efisiand, He seven in loving wife Nancy, 2 Baddeley, born in Efisiand, He seven in loving wife Nancy, 2 Baddeley, born in Efisiand, Baddeley, Berved overseas all through the First Varid War, then for a short period in the Veterana's Guard, Victoria, during the Second World War, 1991 the Second World War

vistal and wonderful maternity steff.

MORRISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison, 922 Sooke at Royal Jubiles Co. April 16, 1972. a brother, for Barry, Jason Allan. Thanks to Dr. R. B. Smith.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON—In Victoria on April 20, 1972, Mr. Robert Arthur Coventy and Pril 18, 1972. April 20, 1972, Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Anderson, of 843 Selkirk Avenue, aged 93 years, wildow of Capt, John F. Arderson; Dorn in Sweden, and a resident of Victoria for the past 72 years, after 18 survived by who and Allan Franklin of Cowichan Lake; two daughters, Mrs. A. (Anna) Lindberg of Monrovia. Calibrania, and Mrs. Dr. G. (Anny) Moward of Victoria; 11 grandchildren; 20 grest-grandchildren; 12 grest-grandchildren; 20 gre

wish to extend my sincered appreciation to all dear friends and relatives for their acts or kindness and measures of sympe thy during the loss of my belove husband. David, Special thanks to his fellow workers and Dr. Wajpri who aided him at the time of his accident. These acts of kindness workers and activity always be remembered. Muries 4them.

IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS AND

McCALL BROS, Funeral Chapels FRIDAY

JOHNNY, Miss Lottie Mary

Accompanied to Williams
tor service and interment.

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

BINGO Club Tango 1037 View

1:45 p.m

Admission \$1.00

6 cards for \$2.00

Door prizes

per card

Good cash prizes

Everybody Welcome

Proceeds Gym for Boys

W.E.P. Association CASH "BÍNGO" CASH

Every FRIDAY — 7:30 p.m In WHITE EAGLE HALL

90 Dock St.

6 Cards for \$2

5 extra games 25c per card Games \$10, \$25, \$50

Good Neighbor and DOOR PRIZES EVERYBODY WELCOME

ESQUIMALT LIONS BINGO O.A.P. HALI FRIDAY, APR. 2 STARTING TIME 7 P.M.

10th GAME \$50

20th GAME \$100

Esquimalt Lions Senior Citizens Lodge TOURNAMENT DANCE

Good Neighbour games 16 games plus 5 extra at 25c

y Ltd. Memorial Chapel of the service and interment ness on Monday, April 24, 1972,
I p.m. Interment Royal Oak at Park, Flowers gratefully deduct Those so desiring may contact to the Heart Fund, 620 y St., Victoria, B.C.

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PRAYERS will be offered in Mc-ail Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, onnoon and Vancouver Streets, on unday. April 23, 1500 unday. April 23, 1500 unday. April 24, 1500 unday. April 24, 1500 unday. April 24, 1600 unday. April 24, 1600

A CARDS OF THANKS

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 20 LOST AND FOUND 127 MALE HELP WANTED 125 MALE OR FEMALE

LOST: KEY RING, BROWN leather strap, 5 keys. Oak Bay district or Pandora Avenue. Victoria Press, Box 591. BLACK AND WHITE car wearing flea collar, r-Admirals area. Answers to v, 386-0096.

LOST LONG-HAIRED YELLOW NE Tabby, neutered male, April 18, Bs green and white flea collar, 409 PR Superior St. 384-4451. Reward. LOST—I PAIR EYE GLASSES IN yellow flowered case, corner Bowker Ave. and St. Ann Street. LOST IRISH SETTER PUP, 6 months, female, Lampson Street-Esquimait Rd area, 386-2783.

LOST: CAR AERIAL GREY AV. base, Pemberton and Fort St. CE area, 5 p.m. Wed. 479-1400. HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA, 388-6627. LOST: LADIES BLACK FUR

21 MALE HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

A MONTH Guaranteed to start or V.I.P. bonus plus com-mission and

MUST BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY MUST BE NEAT HAVE A CAR TRANSITS NEED NOT APPLY. WE WANT TO TALK TO PEOPLE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF AN OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE THEMSELVES. NO INVEST THEMSELVES. NO INVEST MENT REQUIRED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE TRAIN YOU AND YOU EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. POSITIONS WILL BE FROM THIS AD.

CALL 385-0411 Friday, 21, 9-2 Saturday, 22, 9-2 Monday, 24, 9-1

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River to Port Hardy requires 1 to 2 more (spiespeople, interest in 1 more (spiespeople, interest in 1 more) (spiespeople, interest interest interest in 1 more) (spiespeople, interest i

GUARANTEED GAMES \$15 ticipale in future apply. Call corpeople only media apply. Call co

ADVERTISEMENTS IN

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THE
BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

Short Order Cook wanted, \$2.50 per hour. Apply at Little Harry's Restaurant, in person, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

COWICHAN GOLF AND COUNTY Club requires couple and won Representative you can set your. own hours, work when youngers are in school, Find and motion study and how easy it is a category country Club. Rel. Coeking and Staffon, B.C.

Hence and the country Club. Rel. Coeking and Coekin

ATTENTION '

A MONTH TO START

VANCOUVER SUN HAS A BICY-cle paper route available in the Mount Tolmie area; also one near Fort and Cook St. 386-2794. EXPERIENCED MAN IN ALL types of plating for Vancouver firm starting in Victoria. Reply Victoria Press, Box 563. NEED & MAN TO DO SCALE models of homes, must have some experience, full or part time. 384-8525

WAITER WANTED. SOME EXPERIENCE Preferred. To work all shifts
Apply Paul's Restaurant, 1900

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
requires
JUNIOR BUYER

B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS

RENERW LOGGING

DIVISION

PORT RENERW. B.C.

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Property Wanted
Age and Controlled. Sands since
1912.

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HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

Independent, Family Owned
and controlled. Sands since
1912.

NOTICE

26 FEMALE HELP

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

S76. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT RE-quired for part-time work in retail pensioner desires part time lanitor store in James Bay. Reply Victoria Press Box 579.

LIVE-IN SITTER, UNWED Cabinets, arborite finishing, mother welcome. Phone 386-1693 ment, drains, etc. 386-9930. WAITRESS WANTED. SOME EX- repair work. Reasonable. Phore Restaurant, 1900 Douglas. Restaurant, 1900 Douglas.

YOUNG MAN NEEDS FARM
for part time. Call 385-5211 from toria Press, Box 375.

EXPERIENCED TELLER RE 30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE (17-13).

EX PERIENCED TELLER EUROPEAN TRAINED KINDER TO TO TO TELLER FOR THE TO THE TO THE TELLER FOR THE TO THE TELLER FOR THE TO THE TELLER FOR THE

House, 386-6903.

WHITE SPOT
Full-time waitresses required. No
Older part-time waitresses wanted experience necessary. Must be of Phone after 4:30, 746-60/2.

MALE OR FEMALE

Bay.

Sume, Victoria Press, Box 374.

388-5654.

MOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR MATURE GERMAN GIRL' OR WELFARE MOTHER AVAIL9 to 3. Applicant should be looking a wanted for live-in house-lable for house cleaning. Welfare, for long term bostflor, capable of sifection for children and able to affection for children and able to or affection for children and able to affect to the children and able to or affection for affection for

WANTED A LIVE-IN HOUSE Scaping, please call Joe Tavares keeper, cook easy meals, look after 385-4874.

week from this first and from the first and from th

Personnel who desire an executive position with international company. Call Nick Lapshinort, 382-362.

BARTAID AND AND TO LEARN AUTOMOTIVE parts business, must have driver's licence. Apply in person weekdays, 1128 Vancouver Street, at View.

STPERIENCED COOKS, Re652-2129,
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DRUG STORE CLERK, PERMA-nent part-time, experience neces-sary, Victoria Press, Box 593,

Press, Box 596.

REGISTERED NURSE WITH dresser, part fine or full fime. Phone 478-1651.

I.C.U. experience for modern 97- bed scule hospital located on EXPERIENCED WAITRESS ters, care for the elderly, etc. Call Southern Interior of Part Press (1981). Port Street, Night shift.

Director of Nursing, Kootenay EXPERIENCED PART TIME would like full-time beapsifting by the part of the part of

TRAINEES WANTED
Hotel-motel accounting course.
Next class starts May 8, 3872.
For information phone McKey Career Training, 184-0912 or write
Victoria Press, Box 425.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

COMMUNITY SERVICES INFORMATION DIRECTORY

Adoption, Foster Care, Child Protection,
Unmarried Parents:

- Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich
and Central Saanich
View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Sooke 478-5316
Sidney, North Saanich, Gulf Islands, 656-3941
Alcoholism Birth Control

284-0521

Day Care, Family and Marriage Counselling 382-5121 Emergency numbers, see the inside cover of the Telephone Directory:

Family Allowance, Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement

Financial Assistance (Social Allowance and Supplement to Old Age Security): 388-3631

Saanich
Oak Bay Esquimalt, Langford, Colwood, Sooke
Sidney, Central and North Saanich,
Gulf Islands

Guif Islands
Homemaker
Legal Aid — Criminal
— Civil
Saanich Mental Health Centre
Victoria Nental Health Centre
Public Health (Pre-Natal, Well, Baby, Immunization and V.D. Clinics; School

Health Services: Sanitation Services):

- Victoria, Esquimalt
- Saenich, View Royal
- Oak Bay
- Langford, Colwood, Metchosin
- Sidney
- Sooke
- Canges

- Sooke
- Ganges
School Districts
Community Information Officer
No. 61—Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich,
City of Victoria
No. 62—Langford, Colwood, Metchosin,
Port Renfrew
No. 63—Rural Saanich, Central Saanich,
North Saanich, Sidney
Services for the Elderly
Suicide Prevention
Information on Community Heaith, Welfare,
Recreational, Educational and Cultural
Services
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382-6111

... 592-1211

386-6304

656-1111 388-4202

AN HOUR'S WORK brings in 150

pounds of silvery oolicans for Har-

old Beck, a Delta fisherman. The fish

council gave preliminary ap-

proval this week to a tax on workers who park their cars

downfown during the Monday through Friday work week.

The levy would tax at the

an effort to curb air pollution town garages between 7:30 the District of Columbia city and 9:30 a.m. and remaining

CHEVRON CHEMICAL (CANADA) LTD.

Insect Attack

Cygon²-E

birch leafminer and aphids simply paint on Cygon 2-E in early May and again in late

method or spray Cygon 2-E on a regular basis to keep your birch trees beautiful all year. Cygon 2-E is safe, effective and economical. Use it on roses and ever-greens as well.

Use the simple paint-on

greens as well.

DND Offers Youth Summer Jobs

Victoria Times

FOURTH SECTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

by the department of national defence as part of the federal government's \$85 million Summer '72 program.

Of these, 201 will be in the

In its third year of operation, the summer student program has been expanded into

The first, open to students from 16 to 24, will offer a maximum of 12 weeks (from May 1 to Sept. 15) at a minimum pay of \$1.75 per hour for a 371/2-hour work week.

Under this program, 130 students will be employed at CFB Esquimalt. The type of work will in-

clude clerical, administrative, engineering, research, driving, manual labor and food Another section - reserve

force training — is open to both male and female students between 17 and 24 years of age. They will receive a minimum of \$61.60 a week during six weeks of training.

Locally, 135 male and 20 fe-male students are included in the first-year program. Of

The reserve training will be in three parts, providing first-year, second-year and third-year courses.

these, 50 will be with the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), 50 with the 5th Field Battery and 35 with the Victoria Militia Services

Another 30 will be enrolled with the CSR's Nanaime com-

The Victoria students will be trained at Bay Street Ar-mory, except for one week, to be spent in the field at an up-Island camp.

will provide their own meals and accommodation.

Students in second-year traning will be based at Albert Head and instructed by the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This year's quota is 46—20 with the CSR, 12 with the 5th Field Battery and 14

with the VMSB. Four second-year students will be taken on at Nanaimo. ed two years of training are eligible for phase three of the reserve training program. Some of them will be used tion and other staff duties.

Another DND program, called citizenship and community assistance, will employ about 240 students in B.C. They will be used in antipollution, anti-litter and cleanup operations. None of these

jobs is available locally. Providing still more employment, the normal cadet summer traning program has

With the exception of the cadet program, all jobs are being assigned through Canada Manpower on a first comefirst serve basis.

STUDENT OUT FOR WORDS

first-year engineering student at B.C. Institute of Technofrom school for 10 days for writing an article in the stu-dent newspaper that con-tained four-letter words.

pended by engineering divi-sion director D. K. Banner-

VANCOUVER (CP) - A man on the grounds that the article was "detrimental to the best interests of the insti-

> The article, an exposition of the women's liberation movement, was published in Wednesdays edition of The Link, the institute's bi-weekly

Take advantage of

PONTIAC'S SOUND OFFER

Limited time only



are part of the spring colican run

tax was defeated.

The tax would not take ef-

their cars in order to avoid the extra parking fees.

which has just begun.

and 9:30 a.m. and remaining fect until Jan. 1, 1973, to perfor at least four hours. Com-

DC MAY TAX PARKED CARS

muters parking in commer-

cial garages in a secondary

area outside the downtown core would be subject to a 25-

DIMPRIDSS PONTIAC BUICK GMC 2867 Douglas at Topaz

382-7121

BETTER-BUY IN-STORE STOCK \$50,000

\$50,000 worth of overflow stock-all brand newall selling at BETTER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES! Chesterfields, Chairs, Furniture, Bedding, Major Appliances, Color TVs, Stereo and Components, Carpeting, etc. HURRY!

BETTER-BUY

Home Furnishings Ltd. 704 VIEW STREET Downstairs Basement Phone 385-4345

This is FREE



when you buy one of these





with these options:

See your participating Pontiac dealer during

ON SPECIALLY-EQUIPPED FULL-SIZE PONTIACS

• REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE • VINYL ROOF • AND TINTED GLASS ALL 'ROUND

on Laurentian (6 cyl. and V8 models) hardtop coupes and 4-door sedans, Catalina hardtop coupes, 4-door hardtops and 4-door sedans, Parisienne Brougham hardtop coupes, 4-door hardtops and 4-door sedans.

You buy one of these specially-equipped full-size Pontiacs, with just the three low-cost options, and you get a FREE, factory-installed, pushbutton AM radio valued at \$92.75*! Whichever model you choose, you get the kind of value you've been looking for. No matter how much you shop around, Pontiac's Sound Offer is the one that delivers the most value for your money.

ON SPECIALLY-EQUIPPED TRIM-SIZE LEMANS

• DELUXE WHEEL DISCS • WHITEWALL TIRES • REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER • AND TINTED GLASS ALL 'ROUND

on LeMans coupes, hardtop coupes and 4-door sedans. Rather go trim-size than full-size? If you buy one of these intermediate Pontiac LeMans', specially-equipped with the four appearance and convenience options listed above, your radio is FREE. It's a factory-installed, AM pushbutton radio valued at \$80.75*! If Pontiac's Sound Offer sounds like the best sale in town-you've got the message.

You can buy a 2-seat or 3-seat Laurentian or Safari of a radio—you get your roof rack FREE!
It's a stainless-steel roof luggage carrier
valued at \$89.50°. To get it, you buy
your wagon specially-equipped with:

REMOTE CONTROL MIRROR

POWER TAIL GATE

WHITEWALL TIPES

- WHITEWALL TIRES
 ELECTRIC CLOCK
 AM RADIO All 1972 full-size Pontiad
- station wagons feature the "disappearing" tailgate with power-operated rear window as standard equipment.



LIMITED TIME OFFER



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:48 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Teronto Stock Exchange April

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+ 5 T—Z

THURSDAY

+3 +5

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+5+31/2

-3 +10 -15

-15 +5

-5

SIIV

GRAIN

Primary Distribution

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading continued light and prices were generally unchanged at the close of the grain exchange today.

Rapeseed prices were un-changed to slightly lower on some buying interest and intermonth spreading

Other commodities were fairly steady on light activity. High Low Close Flax May Jly Oct 2861/ 285 % 284 283 ½ 282 2671/2 268% 264 261¼ 1014 Rapesced Thunder Bay 1014 May 267 265 265% 290 Jly 258 2563 253 % Oats

691/8 691% Barley May Jly Oct Rve May Jly Oct

New Hospital

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Construction of a 250-bed provincial home and intermediate care hospital will start next month in Kamloops, Works Minister Chant said Wednesday? The facility, to be built on the site of the present provincial home, will be operated department of health

_4 _7

+2

C-E

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

400-210-90 -71

-30 +1 +15

-5 -3 -1

-5

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Publishers Ban Press From Meet

TORONTO (CP) - Hugh Winsor, reporter for The Globe and Mail, was asked to leave a meeting Thursday of the Canadian Daily News-paper Publishers Association.

The publishers had earlier decided the

The publishers had earlier decided the meeting should be closed to the press. Chairman of the meeting was Earle B. Richards, vice-president and general manager of The general manager of The Globe and Mail and CDNPA president.

Winsor, assigned by the The Globe and Mail to cover the meeting, asked at the meeting whether the decision to ban reporters was consistent with the organization's espousal of freedom of the press.

"Any business association has closed meetings," Richards said. He declined further comment, saying Winsor had no right to ask questions because it was a closed meet-ing. Then he asked Winsor to

Firm Fails Commitment

VANCOUVER (CP) wember firm of the Van-couver Stock Exchange, Union Securities Ltd., has failed to complete an agree-ment under which it was re-quired to purchase \$400,000 in shares in a Vancouver corshares in a Vancouver com-

"Union is legally committed to take the shares," said VSE president Thomas Dohm. "But as far as I know they are not able to do so."

The brokerage firm had

The brokerage firm had been required to purchase by Thursday any unsold portion of a \$600,000 offering of preference shares in Imperial Marine Industries Ltd. Only \$208,000 of the offering had been previously purchased by persons who had obtained rights entitling them to do so. Imperial Marine notified the exchange that it has agreed to release Union from its obligation.

Nursing Homes Buys Fish Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) tional Nursing Homes Ltd., a publicly owned company with headquarters in Vancouver, has extended its interest into the British Columbia fishing ndustry. President Neil Cook said

National Nursing has agreed in principle with W. J. Bab-cook, president and principal shareholder of Babcock Fisheries Ltd., to acquire 75 per cent of the outstanding capital of the company.

Babcock Fisheries has long

been engaged in the frozen and fresh fish business, has a salmon cannery at Prince Ru-pert, a plant at Campbell Av-enue wharf in Vancouver, and operates four seiners.

Vets May Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) - Disability pensions for war veterans may be increased following a review now under way, the Commons veterans affairs Commons veterans affairs committee was told Wednesday, J. S. Hodgson, deputy minister, said submissions made by veterans associations are involved in the review.

Foreigners Fill Charter Gap

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign passenger ships have taken over the summer cruis-ing operations out of Montreal and are enjoying an expand-

Joe Carton, president of March Shipping Ltd., estimat-ed Thursday that cruise-minded vacationers will spend at least \$2.5 million on fares alone during the coming sea-

This does not include the additional expenditures by tourists while in Montreal and during their trips along the St. Lawrence River, the Saguenay, the Gaspe coast and Bermuda and the Caribbean.

For many years the sum-mer cruises originating in Montreal were operated by Canadian ships but these ships were taken out of ser-

vice as they became obsolete.

Carton said Canadian
owners found it was not economic to build ships to handle
the four-month summer cruise business.

FILL DEMAND

Thus foreign liners, including Soviet, Bulgarian and Itahan ships, began filling the demand for cruises from Montreal five years ago.

At first these ships dropped into Montreal during slack summer periods, said Carton, but as demand increased they began scheduling regular

The Soviet liner Alexander Pushkin, which is scheduled to arrive in Montreal April 27, will launch this season's East-

ern Canadian cruises.

Besides offering individual cruises, the Soviet liner has been chartered by the Mon-treal Automobile Dealers As-sociation for the organization's annual meeting later in

Before the summer ends a

CHARTER SERVICE FOR SALE

of business include Assets of business include 58 ft, ocean cruiser launched. 1971. Beautifully fitted out to accommodate eight guests in three forward cabins with Captain's c a b in in stern. Luxury in every detail and equipped for safety of operation. New Caterpillar diesel provides range of 5,000 miles.

CADBORO BAY REALTY

will leave Montreal, carrying about 10,000 passengers.

About 10 per cent of the About 10 per cent of the passengers will come from the United States, 20 per cent from Canadian centres outside Quebec and the remainder from Quebec, mostly from the Montreal area.

This year March shipping has chartered the Bulgarian liner Varna and is serving as agent for the Alexandr Pushkin, the new Soviet liner Mik-hail Lermontov and the Italian liner Queen Anna Maria.

Although the crew of the Although the crew of the liners are either, Russian, Bulgarian or Italian, Carto said the chiefs, stewards, mu-sicians, and other enter-tainers will be Canadians.

Voyages will very in duration from six to 13 days, with rates ranging from a mini-mum of \$175 for six days to a top price of \$775 for 13 days.

LONDON

purtauids 133/2 Distillers 199, union Holdings 188; E and M Int. 197 Free St. Geduid 507/2; Gen et 1971, GT Univ Str. 340; Haws 197 Free St. Geduid 507/2; Gen et 1971, GT Univ Str. 340; Haws 197 Free St. Gen et 1971, GT Univ Str. 340; Haws 1971, GT Univ Str. 340; Haws 1971, Sencer 306; Metal Box. Rio Tinto-Zinc 222/2; Sec Scott est 1274; Shell T and T 288; Je. Investments 437; Unilever 12; Vickers 1974; Woolworth 147, onds (In pounds): Brit Trans-1876-88, 637%; Brit 27/2s Consols, Funding, 9834; War Loan 427/2.

OPEN HOUSE

SOUTH OAK BAY 2450 WINDSOR ROAD SAT., 1:30 - 5 P.M.

C. J. McLEOD REALTY LTD. 2230 OAK BAY AVE, 598-4567

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> OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30 843 MADDISON STREET GONZALES AREA

Attractive three-bedroom home in quiet residential area. Living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and planked mahogany wall. Dining room with doors to patio, both in attractive wall - to - wall shag carpet. Cabinet electric kitchen with adjacent eating and utility area - a definite step-saver. Four-piece vanity bathroom. Large finished rec. room plus two-piece bath down. Secluded lot with lane service at rear. Double carport. Asking \$31,900 with terms. In attendance

National Trust

DON CLARK Off. 388-5451 (24 hrs.)

Directions: South on Richmond past Oak Bay, then left on Quamichan and right on Maddison.

3570 BEACH DRIVE

For Sale By Owner Open Saturday, 1-5 P.M.



\$83,000 OWNER 592-1971

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Returning to the Wilderness

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right). Only a last-minute reprieve by the federal or provincial government finding an alternative use for the site could save the town from the bulldozers and the possibility is remote.

Ocean Falls: Ashes to Ashes

By AL FORREST Times Staff

OCEAN FALLS - They're going to blow up the dam and tear down the town and mill.

Then Crown Zellerback will begin the task of restoring Ocean Falls to the way it was in the 19th century. Woodsy, wet and with nothing in sight but mountains, water, trees and bears.

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What's it like in a town under senten of death? Times' writer Al Forrest reports from Ocean Falls in a full-page special in Saturday's Times.

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A building has just been remodelled and equipped for a hospital at a cost of \$420,000. The equipment will be removed, the hospital

Pive apartment buildings, some already empty and boarded up, will be devastated. A futury 24-suite townhouse development con-structed at a cost of \$500,000 will be burned.

The town's 375 houses — mary of which would be worth \$25,000 or more in Victoria — will all fall victim to the bulldozers.

Then the wharves must be ripped out, the roads blown up. The mill, the book value of which may be \$18 million, will be demolished. Nothing must remain in sight. Everything must be covered with dirt and restored to nature.

Continued on Page 2

PEP-PILL BAN EASED

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The federal health department has decided to ease its planned restrictions on the use of amphetamines in Canada, it was learned Thursday.

And some representatives of the medical profession are considering pushing for even more of a back-down by the government, by challenging the right of the federal gov-

February for amphetamines. representatives of the Canadiatect the public from a serious an Medical Association will drug abuse problem which

attempt to argue with the has developed without signifigovernment that the practice and thus the regulation of medicine is totally within provincial jurisdiction.

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Doctors will still be, required to obtain permission from the health department and verification of diagnoses ebruary for amphetamines.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Now We're 21.6M

OTTAWA (CP) — The population of Canada counted in last June's national census was 21,568,311, an increase of 7.8 per cent from the 7.8 per cent from the 20,104,800 counted in the 1966 census, Statistics Canada re-ported today. The statistics bureau said the slower rate of in every census since 1956.

Publishers Aided

TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario government announced teday four loans totalling \$855,300 to Canadian publish-ers to protect the industry from foreign domination.

Protest Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - External Minister Sharp said today Canada will not protest French plans to set off another nuclear explo-sion in the Pacific until the date of the explosion

Czech Fans Happy

PRAGIE (Renter) cordon of riot police backed by an armored mater mann vehicle eased thousands of Prague's central square as they celebrated a 2.2 vietery over the Soviet Union's hockey team. (See Page 13).

GOP Moves Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times quote Miami Beach officials as say ing that the Republican party has decided to move its na tional convention from San Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach.

VIEWS ON CENTRE

Does Victoria need a cultural convention centre? For two different viewpoints on the proposed centre see Page 19.

Roving IRA Bands Shoot 4

Times News Services BELFAST — Roving bands of IRA gunnen killed a taxi driver and wounded two Brit-

In addition to these shoot ings, a bomb demolished an

an 18-year-old Roman Catho-lic, was the 25th since Britain

Strike Law Through

Que. Rams

QUEBEC-(CP) — A bill to end the Quebec strike by about 200,000 public servants was adopted by a vote of 69 to 15 in the national assembly just before 3 p.m. today.

The bill was given third and final reading by the 108-seat legislature just before the 24-hour mark in a non-stop einergency debate that began when the assembly convened at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Liberal Premier Rorebt Bouras-sa, requires only the formaliof royal assent to become

It orders the public servants who have been on strike for 11 days to return to work at midnight tonight.

In fact, it removes their right to strike for two years, a right granted in 1964.

Bourassa introduced the bill Thursday, saying "enough is enough." The province-wide walkout has closed most s'c hools, severely curtailed hospital services and government operations and shut-down liquor stores.

The Unite-Quebec party sided with the Liberal govern-Quebecois members opposed the legislation, claiming it represented pure dictatorship,

A key question remained whether the bill, if passed through third reading and given royal assent, would be obeyed by union groups joined together it as convent front. together in a common front the Quebec Teachers Corp., the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor.

It would order strikers back on the job under penalty of fines of up to \$250 a day for individuals and \$50,000 a day. for unions.

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the teachers corporation, said the law could mean the end of unionism in Que-

The Liberal government. throughout the night, refused requests from the three opposition parties to suspend further debate for a few hours and make a final effort to ne-

Continued on Page 3

A 'LITTLE SOUL' FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi says plans for a \$50 million skyscraper in downtown Vancouver is the provincial government's way of giving the city a little soul.

The government wants to build a heart for Vancouver and give it back a real soul," Gaglardi told the Society of Industrial Accountants Thursday. "I'm sorry it hasn't been sold on a proper basis."

Gaglardi cited his weekend career as a Pentecostal minister in Kamloops and told his audience he thought that looking up to see the government skyscraper in the heavens would do the people of Vancouver a lot of good.

"Remember," he said, "the 'boss' is up there,"

Earlier Works Minister Chant said the government will not apply to Vancouver City officials for a building permit.

Chant said in an interview that in this instance, the province packs more power than the city administration.

"It is not acceptable that the provincial government become subject to any city government in the field of plan-ning and development of our courthouses and our government building projects," he said.

Aerial Mines For Vietnam

WASHINGTON - U.S. navy ammunition ship has been loaded with aerial mines at the big American naval base at Suble Bay in the Philippines and is expected to join

the U.S. off Vietnam.

Aerial mines are high-explosive devices planted in the sea from planes. They can be used for such things as

sealing off a harbor. Military sources stress, however, that the loading of the ship does not mean that the United States has decided to exercise the "option" that the administration has pointedly left open of mining

main port of entry. They explain that it is stan-

dard military procedure to move into a battle area all the supplies and munitions that may be needed to carry out decision be made.

Haiphong is where Soviet ships unload their cargoes of heavy military equipment—planes, tanks, artillery, anti-aircraft guns and missiles—which feed Hano's offensive in South Vietnam in South Vietnam. The Nixon administration

has been putting the heat on the Russians in public statements in recent weeks to halt that arms flow and to exercise "restraints" on the use of those weapons outside North Vietnam's borders.

Thus far, there has been no willing to do that.

STRIKES CALLED Meanwhile, in the United

States, about 100 anti-war demonstrators were arrested

without incident today when they tried to block the two main gates to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts the largest U.S. Strategic Air Command base.

Students called strikes for ersities to protest stepped-up American bombing in nam.
The planned strikes fol-

lowed widespread Continued on Page 2

Astronauts Start Exploring

"Let's just say I didn't expect it would be leaked," said

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED

TO ANTI-LEAK MEMO?

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke stepped onto a rocky plateau today to begin man's first exploration in the mountains of the moon.

Young's footfall, the ninth human imprint in the ancient lunar dust, was recorded at 8:56 a.m. B.C. time. Duke followed him down the ladder of the landing ship Orion five

"Here you are mysterious and unknown Descartes, high-land plains." Young said as he touched the surface. "Appollo 16 is going to change your image."

The explorers hope in this mountainous Desartes region to find evidence that volcanoes once erupted beneath the lunar surface, sculpturing mountains, canyons and plains in the formative period more than four billion years ago.

An antenna problem on Orion prevented a television cam-

era from relaying pictures of their first steps on the moon as was the case of previous lunar landings. The astronauts were to erect their own portable antenna

Young and Duke, who almost had their landing cancelled Thursday when astronaut Thomas Mattingly had trouble with the command ship Casper, were awe struck by the landscape of mountains, craters and desolate desert-like terrain.

Tilt's absolutely beautiful!" Duke exclaimed. "There are rocks all over the place."

"Fantastic, super!" Young said.

"There's a big hole over there; I never saw such a big hole," the Apollo 16 commander commented. "It's probably 10 metres deep." He said the landing site was smooth and couldn't have

"Any place else around here and we'd have landed on a great big slope," he said.

The explorers, eager to get started today, quickly ran rough their suit-up and check lists and moved outside

During the seven-hour excursion, the first event on their three-day schedule on the moon. Young and Duke planned to set up a nuclear-powered science station and to drive their battery-powered moon car across an undulating plain to inspect two craters, named Spook and Flag, for evidence of volcanic activity and other lunar secrets.

China On Side Of Third World

SANTIAGO (WP) - In China's first address to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development D), Vice Premier Hua-Min Thursday (UNCTAD). Chou Hua-Min Thursday aligned his nation with the third world and bitterly at-tacked the Soviet Union as well as the United States.

"China is a developing country and belongs to the third world," he said. This UNCTAD meeting is the first attended by China because it

INDEX

Page Births, Deaths . 31 Classified ... Comics Entertainment ... Family Section ... 19-21 6-9 Prairie News 12-14

its recent admission to the parent United Nations.

Mos of Chou Hua-Min's speech was a denunciation of past "imperialist" interventions in China and present policies of "imperialist and colonialist forces. "The United States of

America, relying on its economic and military strength War II, has carried out aggression and expansion every-where,... in a vain attempt to stamp out the revolution of tions and achieve world hege-" he said.

Then without naming the Soviet Union, he declared 'The other superpower has pushed a policy of aggression and expansion, encroaching uopn the territories of other

countries, interfering in their-internal affairs, controlling their economy and plundering their wealth." The speech ranked with those of host Chilean President Salvador Allende last week and Cuban Foreign Min-lster Raul Roa on Tuesday as the most condemnatory of some 60 addresses before the 141-nation plenary.

Malaspina Gas Firm Taken Over?

VANCOUVER - Malaspina Vancouver Island with natutaken over by Canadian Utilities Ltd. of Edmonton.

The information was revealed in feasibility studies Malaspina and four other firms submitted this week to the Public Utilities Commission. However, company of-ficials have refused to discuss the new partnership. Canadian Utilities, 71 per

cent owned by International Utilities Corp. of Toronto, now holds three of the four Malaspina directorships. The president of Canadian Utilities, Edgerton W. King, has been named president of Mala-

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Faulkner today predicted "a backlash such as you've never seen before" if Britain tries to

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail's ave a confidential Ontario government memo outlining procedures for preventing leaks of confidential information was leaked to it Thursday. In a front-page story, the newspaper says the memo was written by S. J. Clasky, director of the regional development branch of the treasury department, for distribution to 65 staff It quotes Clasky as saying he was "surprised" to find the memo had been leaked.

with the Irish Republic.

on the surface to make later television possible

through their suit ahead of schedule.

Canadian television viewing of the moon trip has been plagued by technical problems, CBC and CTV officials said today, so no firm schedules have been established.

88th YEAR NO. 265

just before 3 p.m. today.

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INDEX

Classified

Entertainment

Prairie News

Family Section .. 19-21

--- 6-9

12-14

16

Comics

Sports

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times quotes Miami Beach officials as saying that the Republican party has decided to move its na-Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
For noon list, see Page 6. INDUSTRIALS

1 oday: s	Close	Cu. as.
Imperial Marine	1.00	_
International Visual	3.30 -	15
Canterra '	1.00	
OILS		
Chapparal 6	.35	01
Albany	.64	
Freehold	1.15	05
Righland Lode	.65	20
Plateau	.47	02
Dusty Mac	.22	06
Leemac	4.65	-
Copper Giant	.18	02
Equatorial Pinnacle	1.03	12 01
Fillinacie	.07	.01

IRA Bands Shoot 4

Times News Services

BELFAST — Roving bands f IRA gunmen killed a taxi

In addition to these shoot-British troops killed or wounda gunman in an exchange

The death of the taxi driver an 18-year-old Roman Catho-lic, was the 25th since Britain formally announced four weeks ago the suspension of home-rule in Northern Ireland directly from London in an elpólitical violence here.

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electrical appliance store and

-premier-Faulkner today predicted backlash such as you've never seen before" if Britain tries to "nudge" Ulster into with the Irish Republic.

VANCOUVER (CP) Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi says plans for a \$50 million skyscraper in downtown Vancouver is the provincial government's way of giving the at 3 p.m. Thursday. The bill, introduced by Liberal Premier Robert Bouras-"The government wants to build a heart for Vancouver sa, requires only the formality of royal assent to become and give it back a real soul," Gaglardi told the Society of Industrial Ageountants Thursday, "I'm sorry it hasn't been sold on a proper basis." It orders the public servanis Gaglardi cited his weekend career as a Pentecostal who have been on strike for it minister in Kamloops and told his audience he thought that days to return to work at mid-

Strike Law

Through

looking up to see the government skyscraper in the heavens would do the people of Vancouver a lot of good.

A 'LITTLE SOUL'

FOR VANCOUVER

"Remember." he said, "the 'boss' is up there

Earlier Works Minister Chant said the government will not apply to Vancouver City officials for a building permit.

Chant said in an interview that in this instance, the provnce packs more power than the city administration.

'It is not acceptable that the provincial government become subject to any city government in the field of planning and development of our courthouses and our government building projects," he said.

Aerial Mines For Vietnam

WASHINGTON-A U.S. navy

ammunition ship has been loaded with aerial mines at the big American naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines and is expected to join

the U.S. fleet off Vietnam. Aerial mines are high-evplosive devices planted in the sea from planes. They can

be used for such things as-sealing off a harbor. throughout the night, refused requests from the three op-Military sources stress, however, that the loading of the ship does not mean that position parties to suspend further debate for a few hours

the United States has decided to exercise the "option" that the administration has pointedly left open of mining main port of entry.

They explain that it is standard military procedure to move into a battle area all the supplies and munitions that may be needed to carry out decision be made.

Haiphong is where Soviet happong is where soriet ships unload their cargoes of heavy military equipment—planes, tanks, artillery, anti-aircraft guns and missiles—which feed Hanoi's offensive in South Vietnam.

The Nixon administration has been putting the heat on the Russians in public statethe Russians in public state-ments in recent weeks to halt that arms flow and to exercise "restraints" on the use of those weapons outside North

etnam's borders.-Thus far, there has been no indication that the Soviets are willing to do that.

STRIKES CALLED Meanwhile, in the United

States, about 100 anti-war without incident today tial Ontario government memo outlining procedures for pre-venting leaks of confidential information was leaked to it sthey tried to block the two main gates to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts the largest U.S. Strategie Air Command base. written by S. J. Clasky, director of the regional development branch of the treasury department, for distribution to 65 staff Students called strikes for

at least 65 colleges and universities to protest stepped-up American bombing in Viet-The planned strikes fol-

widespread anti-war Continued on Page 2

Astronauts Start Exploring

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED

TO ANTI-LEAK MEMO?

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says a confiden-

'In a front-page story, the newspaper says the memo w

It quotes Clasky as saying he was "surprised" to find the memo had been leaked.

"Let's just say I didn't expect it would be leaked," said

Charles Duke stepped onto a rocky plateau today to begin man's first exploration in the mountains of the moon.

Young's footfall, the ninth human imprint in the ancient lunar dust, was recorded at 8.56 a.m. E.C. time. Duke followed him down the ladder of the landing ship Orion five

"Here you are mysterious and unknown Descartes, high-land plains," Young said as he touched the surface. "Appollo 16 is going to change your image.

The explorers hope in this mountainous Descartes region find evidence that volcanoes once erupted beneath the lunar surface, sculpturing mountains, canyons and plains in the formative period more than four billion years ago. An antenna problem on Orion prevented a television cam-

era from relaying pictures of their first steps on the moon as was the case of previous lunar landings. The astronauts were to erect their own portable antenna on the surface to make later television possible

Young and Duke, who almost had their landing cancelled Thursday when astronaut Thomas Mattingly had trouble with the command ship Casper, were awe-struck by the landscape of mountains, craters and desolate desert-like terrain. 'It's absolutely beautiful!" Duke exclaimed. "There are

"Fantastic, super!" Young said.

"There's a big hole over there; I never saw such a big hole." the Apollo 16 commander commented, "It's probably 10 metres deep.

He said the landing site was smooth and couldn't have been better.

"Any place else around here and we'd have landed on a great big slope," he said.

The explorers, eager to get started today, quickly ran through their suit-up and check lists and moved outside ahead of schedule three-day schedule on the moon. Young and Duke planned to

set up a nuclear-powered science station and to drive their battery-powered moon car across an undulating plain to inspect two craters, named Spook and Flag, for evidence of volcanic activity and other lunar secrets.

Canadian television viewing of the moon trip, has been plagued by technical problems, CBC and CTV officials said today, so no firm schedules have been established.

SECOND SECTION



FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

DAY

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Long, Deep Thoughts In Every Tidal Pool

I am reminded - by Sally Lindsay's nice little article in the current Saturday Review - that the season for Tidal Pool Observation is soon upon us and high time it is, too, after the worst winter in the memory of the oldest man at the feed shed.

The curious thing is that, though we all live no more than hop, skip and jump from truly splendid and limitiess tidal pools, vast numbers of our constituents have never discovered the joy, the repose and the education to be had by simply reflecting upon a salt-water pond created by the moon, if, in fact, you're prepared to believe that tides are lunar, a notion just a teeny bit vast for your correspondent.

If first became a serious Tidal Pool Chestrer that is to

just a teeny bit vast for your correspondent.

If first became a serious Tidal Pool Observer — that is to say a student as opposed to merely a casual bull-head watcher — by the happy accident of reading Rachel Carson's The Edge of The Sea and, for starters, if you have not read that book, it is a criminal waste of your time to be reading this.

Though I'd lived on ocean shores all my life but five years (the first five were in Winnipeg which is notoriously short of tidal pools) I had never realized, until Miss Carson's book, that a teeming, timeless mini-world, finilions upon millions of years in the making, was waiting out there — under glass, so to m the making, was waiting out there — under glass, so to speak — in every small bright ring of water.

speak — in every small bright ring of water.

Miss Carson's premise, at first, may seem as intimidating to you as it then did to me. The notion that we're drawn to the sea because, in the beginning, all of life emerged from it, that it is the womb of creation, as it were, may seem a little creepy on a sunny Saturday morning when you'd just as soon not to be too' terribly profound.



Yet this aspect, the feeling of being a part of the tidal rhythm of the universe and achieving a stand-back perspective on the whole immense, cosmic, cockeyed mystery of it all may turn out to be more therapeutic than overwhelming and perhaps we eught to feel a little whelmed from time to time.

Miss Lindsay astutely picks up one memorable paragraph from The Edge of the Sea that says it all best.

"The shore is an ancient world," Miss Carson had written, "for as long as there has been an earth and sea there has been this place of the meeting of land and water, Yet it is a world that keeps alive the sense of continuing creation and of the relentless drive of life. Each time that I enter 16. I gain some new awareness of its beauty and its deeper meanings, sensing that intricate fabric of life by which one creature is linked with another, and each with its surroundings."

This, of course, would be a post graduate cum laude discovery by a long-time Tidal Pool Observer and need not in any way deter the novice for if there's one thing that may be said of Tidal Pool Observation it is that any fool can play.

Those who go at this sort of thing on a scientific basis classify tidal pools into four distinct zones — the splash zone, where life syists mainly on land but is dependent on the ocean's home.

Inose who go at this sort of thing on a scientific basis classify tidal pools into four distinct zones—the splash zone, where life exists mainly on land but is dependent on the ocean's home-delivery spray of nutrients; the high-tide-zone, where barnacle life tolerates more air than water; the mid-tide zone, where the pool-dweller survives on both elements; and, finally, the minus-tide zone where you'll find the sea urchin, the great green anemone, the sea cucumber, the starfish and, very often, an old rubber boot.

Never mind all that. Go find a fidal pool, an expedition that should require no more than a short stroll along any rocky beach. Sit on the edge of this pool, gazing steadily down into it, keeping very, very still, and let nature take its course.



One may do this in a more stylish manner, mind you, if one is a stylish sort of fellow. My friend, Charles Lynch, the harmonica virtuoso and the best of the Ottawa commentators, makes a periodic pilgrimage to my own favorite Tidal Pool where methodically, to the vast amusement of the natives, he sets up a card-table and folding chair, collects a supply of cysters, opens a chilled bottle of white wine (the Risling called Bernkastaler, if I have this right, is his considered choice for Pool Observation) and may spend an entire afternoon satisfying Pool Observation) and may spend an entire afternoon satisfying the inner man and contemplating the mind-bogling beauty of his very own ecosystem.

his very own ecosystem.

The novice should be warned, of course, that the miracle is not to be expected instantaneously. It is like lying in a hammock, searching for faces in shifting cumulus clouds (another thing I do extremely well). For a very long time you see only clouds, right? Then, as if by magic, there are millions of faces—Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, your wife's brother, all sorts of neople-you'd forgotten existed.

sorts of people you'd forgotten existed.
So, too, in the Tidal Pool, you may see, at first, only the in-So, too, in the Tidal Pool, you may see, at first, only the in-defatigable bull-heads hysterically darting from one pebble sanctuary to another. But then, as you continue to gaze, as the Tidal Pool sucks your concentration into its shallow depths, you suddenly see an incredible, teeming staggering variety of microscopic, protozoan life, each tiny, exquisite fleck doing its wn thing. You have truly entered the Tidal Pool world, the sea miniature. You have truly returned to the womb of man's

beginning.

What you are seeing might seem just as intimidating as Miss Carson's concept of going back to where we've never been because, of course, what you are seeing is a sort of genocide. As Miss Lindsay puts it, "Each creature is equipped with feeding devices that enable it to prey on selected plant and animal neighbors?" or, to put it more crudely, everything is consuming everything else, all the time, as fast as they possibly can.

You will just have to accept that philosophically, as Mr.

You will just have to accept that philosophically, as Mr. Lynch does, consuming his oysters and the distillation of the German grapes, as "the relentless drive of life." It is just one of the long, long thoughts that are to be found in every Tidal Pool and if I were you I'd find one right away.

The forum parallels the United Nations Conference on

Three Carrier Routes

Added in Esquimalt

Three more letter carrier said growth of Esquimalt apartments has resulted in a "considerable adjustment to the present delivery pattern"

post office spokesman ter carrier routes in the area.

than usual.

tion at the forum is to show how a special club project has drawn attention to public needs.

"It's an example of what an organization can do to make people aware of what is happening to their environment," he said. "It should be of interest."

Littell is watching with interest the fight to include Tsusiat, Hobitan and Squalicum Lakes in the Pacific Rim Na-tional Park and is amazed at the growing public response to the Slerra Club proposal. In Victoria more than 10,000 citizens have petitioned the government to preserve the lakes.

He expects to represent several local organizations at the

The forum sponsored by Sweden will be attended by delegates representing organizations and private agencies from all parts of the world. It will maintain close contacts with the United Nations Conference which will discuss the larger environmental issues facing the world today



What a Splash the Kids Could Make Here!

lead to the conversion of the reservoir into one of the larg-est outdoor swimmingpools in the province, city council's parks committee chairman Ove Wit said today.

The future of the reservoir is in doubt, and if it is de-clared surplus, the parks department has many sugges-tions on how it can be made into a swimming pool, he

Aldermen will visit the hill

May I, before deciding whether to turn over city-owned property around the reservoir to the parks depart-ment. The other alternative is

The 20-acre site is bordered by Cook, Blackwood, McNair and Topaz, most of it belong-ing to the city and the Greater Victoria Water Dis-

the city would have to buy

The land is a high density area and park officials see a major need for green space. They also hope a new park would take the pressure off Beacon Hill Park which is

of the Beacon Hill Park Association, said the Smith Hill proposal will help alleviate the need for green space but won't solve the problem.

"Not since the days of Sir James Douglas has a major tract of land been set aside by the city for park purposes," she said. "It reflects the lack of concern and interest past policy-makers had in the

If Smith Hill is made a park, it will protect a stand of Garry Oak trees which are declining because of continual housing development. It with

proper planning of the city."

picnicking and walking area.

The hill abounds in wild-flowers and bird life, and provides a 360-degree view of Victoria.

Its nfaintenance will be Its ntaintenance will be minimal as the land will be kept in a semi-natural state. The only initial cost would be consolidation of land parcels, including the purchase of the privately owned properties totalling 1.56 acres.

There are four roads heading to Smith Hill.

complaints for years that sep-tic tank systems in View Royal, hampered by shallow soil and rocky hilly terrain, are leaking sewage effluent into roadside ditches and the

City Actor Off to U.K.

A young local actor has accepted for a threeyear tuition course in drama by the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

Walter Ekins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ekins of 2503 Orchard, Oak Bay, who auditioned in London, England, recently, is one of only 26 students accepted for the course out of 600 applicants from all over the world.

Walter, who graduated from Oak Bay senior high school in June last year, and has had several starring roles in local for London in September.



BEASLEY . . nearly 60%

Miffed Director **Puzzles Curtis**

Capital Regional District has occurred" in this interestion to Municipality ister Dan Campbell to go on a boat tour of the Gulf Islands

He was replying to criticism Thursday by Jim Campbell, the Outer Gulf Islands direc-tor on the regional board, who said he should have been con-

ments were made. making arrangements with the minister first, to find what

routes will be added in Esqui-

The new routes are: from Esquimalt to the Rockcrest

subdivision; oin Uganda, Gorge and Selkirk Roads; and

Lockley and Rockcrest

malt on Monday.

Jim Campbell and Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes to invite them on the tour.

Referring to Jim Camp-bell's comment that he was unable to make the trip be-cause of a prior commitment, Curtis said it is frequently necessary for him to a commitments in order to commodate government min-

Campbell l and Sooke board Howard Elder, in favor of community planning Curtis said he had to start and more local participation. Curtis said any region as diverse in character as this one

so some residents in Saanich,

ceive mail earlier or later

present there are 167 let-

Victoria West, Esquimale Langford and Colwood will re

And It Might Even Snow

Victoria's weather has been ing records lately not the type the tourist trade cares to brag about.

The temperature dipped to 39 degrees Tuesday, making it the coldest mean temperature for April 18 on record. Hardly the criteria for

banana belt title when, back on the Prairies, Edmontonians basked in 51 degrees The threat of snow hasn't

exactly been squelched either. It fell at Langford and on the Malahat Thursday night and some up-Island Points, includ

And forecast isn't conducive

to frantic shooping for suntan lotion and bikinis. After hanging around the

30s tonight, temperatures are expected to climb up to the 50s Saturday.

The respite is temporary cloud, rain and cooling is scheduled for Sunday. As chief weather officer

Allan McQuarrie puts it: "It's just a little grim."

Research Grant To Victorian

A Victoria man has been awarded a \$5,500 science scholarship grant by the National Research Council.

R. F. Marsden, a gradlate student, will receive the grant each year for three years with a possible extension for a fourth year. Academic fees and travel costs are covered by the NRC.

Another Sewer Vote Near in View Royal

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Close to 60 per cent of View Royal ratepayers have signed a petition asking for sewers, making another referendum on the controversial question

Al Beasley, former regional director and one of the petinames have been collected, about 54 per cent. While another 100 or so would mean the petition had been signed by 60 per cent of ratepayers in the unipropriate payers in the unipropriate payers.

canvassers circulating it has dropped from 11 to three, including himself and his wife.

Beasley said it's planned to resent the petition to Municipresent the petition to Munici-pal Affairs Minister Dan

moves toward a sewer sys

voting history on the sewer question, he would recom-mend that a referendum be

held. Ratepayers in View Royal have twice rejected by ballot

Campbell and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark when the 60 per cent mark is reached.

that would empower the gov-ernment to move directly on installing a sewer system without holding a referendum.

Questioned on the point today, Campbell said in theory the government would

have the power under the Mu-nicipal Act to act directly if 60 per cent of all ratepayers fa-

vored sewers.

But in view of View Royal's

But he was unsure whether

Two years ago they voted

dum to intall sewers. Last December they turned down a plan to spend \$15,000 for a study which would have de-

There have been sporadic drainage system.

Not Enough Zip in Zap

New electric toilets, halled as pollution reducers because they zap human waste to ashes, don't do the job well enough, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today.

So they aren't permitted in the Greater Victoria metro

health district, which stretches from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands, said the senior public health officer.

The electric tollets create a stench and don't handle liq-waste adequately. They may be satisfactory on boats but

CITY'S ARM-TWISTING **GETS POLLUTERS OUT**

the Inner Harbor is meeting good response and could produce swift results, Ald. Ove Witt said today.

Witt, chairman of city witt, chairman of city council's parks and beau-tification committee, said there was a "fantastic" turn-out of waterfront industry representatives at a city hall meeting Thursday.

"All 22 property owners we invited came along. The response and their attitude were extremely gratifying," The industrialists

shown a 20-minute film and bor needed cleaning up badly,

erty, Witt said, and this visual evidence produced the hored littering their propence produced the hopedfor effect.

The photographic inventory o was assembled during a twohour boat trip round the har-bor waters by Mayor Peter Pollen, Witt and reporters last Witt said today the majority

of the industrialists "knew they had problems."

some said they would waste no time getting started. The consensus was the Inner Har-

City Hall's gentle arm-twist-slides of the "mess, collection and they were willing to go ing of industrial polluters of of old garbage and derelict along with us in this."

Describing the meeting as an "outstanding" success, Pollen said the proposed clean-up is a "strictly volunteer, co-operative exercise" in which industry seems prepared to play its part.

Now that general principles have been established, he said, the aim must be to home abandoned mills and garbagestrewn shoreline.

ing for imcediate action to improve the appearance of the city's unsightly garbage wharf at the foot of Herald

Even Benny Didn't Wipe Out the Deficit

financial trouble, despite the full house comedian Jack Benny drew for it at a benefit concert Thursday night.

"The deficit is not going to be eliminated," Robert Lapp, vice-president of the society's finance committee, said today.

The society had hoped to gross \$45,000 from Benny appearing with the symphony, but rough figures today indicate the gross at slightly more than \$30,000. (See review on Page 25.)

Lapp wasn't sure today what the net fig-ure would be. However, it will fall short of a figure that would be needed to keep the symphony "on an even keel for the next two

He said "we don't want to give the public

the idea we are now away to the races. We're going to be back for more money."

· Hé added the society is now thinking of holding a raffle and perhaps producing a record by the symphony to help combat a deficit that has been growing each year. Last year, the deficit was about \$15,000:

Lapp and John Graeme, who was in charge of the committee promoting the Benny concert, blamed the shortfall on failure to sell \$100 special donor tickets.

About 150 such tickets were sold, when the target was 400. The rest of the tickets went for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Lapp said people hesitated to buy the \$100 tickets because of uncertainty about the provincial government's new gift tax legislation. "Although this legislation has no intention

to cut off this type of gift, it just hit us at the

Nitinat Going International The controversial issue over preserving the three last

low-level wilderness lakes on Vancouver Island will be pre-sented to an international audience in Sweden in June.

Emlen T. Littlell, a free-lance biologist and writer, said he will show Victoria Sierra Club slides and movies on the Nitinat Lakes to delegates attending the Swedish Interna tional Environmental forum to be held in Stockholm from June 5 to 16.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES

CBS Vector in Howe Sound CSS William J Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Parizeau Provider, Gatineau and Mackenzie at sea, returning May 6; Endeavour at sea, rein Strait of Georgia, CSS turning April 30; all other ships in port. Richardson in port.

ment being held at the same time His reason for singling out the Nitinat issue for presenta-

victoria times

April 22 to 28



LENNY MONTANA AND MARLON BRANDO in a scene from The Godfather, hottest film on the market today. Television fans

may remember Montana from the late 1950s when he was recognized as the world's professional wrestling champion.

Acting a Lot Tougher Than Wrestling

By DAN LEWIS

Acting comes easy to Lenny Montana. He once was recognized as the world's professional wrestling champion (held the title for five years) and if anyone knows how to act, it's a wrestler.

But it was curiosity that But it was curiosity that made Lenny a professional actor, so he could put to use all the skills of performing as a wrestler for a quarter of a century.

Lenny has a good role in the hottest film on the market today, The Godfather. He plays Don Corleone's loyal foldeath trying to infiltrate a rival family.

Lenny is a massive man who weighs 340 pounds (270 at his best wrestling weight), is 46 years old and retired 10 years from wrestling. Television fans of wrestling will remember him well during his member him well during his reign in the late 1950s when he held the title recognized by the National Wrestling Alli-

For the past 10 years, he

has been employed as a pub-lic relations man for a com-pany that makes and installs storm fences in Long Island, where he lives.

One day, he went to visit his One day, he went to visit his mother in White Plains, N.Y. "She told me they were making a movie down the street, using a local bar," Lenny recalls. "So I decided to see what was going on."

He came to the location, and stood behind barriers with others, watching what he soon realized was a scene for The Godfather.

Can You Act?

"I saw this guy staring at me every so often," Lenny continued. "I didn't know who he was, but he kept looking back at me from the other side

The "guy" turned out to be Al Ruddy, the film's producer and he looked hard again at the huge man standing by the barrier, and then beckened to him.

"Can I see you for a min-e?" Montana recalls Ruddy

asked him: "Ever do any act-

"I wrestled for 25 years on television," Montana respond-ed. "I guess you can call that acting, if you want."

Ruddy smiled and asked Montana to step inside a trail-er. There the two confronted Francis Ford Copolla, the

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Then Ruddy explained. Brazzi was a character in the story, and the role had not been cast as yet.

"Do you want to act?" Ruddy asked Montana.

The next thing Montana knew, he was being handed an address in Manhattan to report there the next morning to pick up a script. He was whisked immediately to the next day's location in Staten Island for the opening wedding scene of the picture.

The film has opened a

tana. It obviously will not be just a one-shot dream. He al-ready has movie offers, and he just completed two televi-sion commercials.

"Acting," Montana ex-claimed, "is a lot to igher than wrestling."

One scene in which he's strangled took 19 hours. It's a gruesome scene and one of the early problems was that Lenny's towering strength kept tossing off the two men who were sur strangling him. supposed to be

"Wrestling helped me a lot in acting," Lenny said. "I wasn't camera shy. All those years on wrestling kept me loose."

Money Good

While offers are coming in, he has one strange reaction to cope with. His wife is really not that crazy about his make ing more movies. "She's afraid if I make a lot of movles, we'll have to move to California, away from our three daughters (all are married) and our four grandchildren.

But the money looks good. He was paid \$1,000 a week, and was on The Godfather for seven weeks.

Lenny and Marlon Brando, who played the Godfather, got along very well, Lenny said. "When I told him I was thinking of pursuing an acting career," Lenny revealed, "he advised me not to take any acting lessons. He also said acting lessons the also said acting lessons. He also said that I should never go by the script, but to act natural. If I went to classes, he said, I'd ruin it for myself."

The first day on the set was The first day on the set was memorable for Lenny. "I was standing next to this old-looking guy and I asked him if Brando was here. The guy looks at me and says Brando is expected."

The old man was Brando.

During his years in wrestling, Lenny said he turned down a number of offers to go into movies. Television glamorized wrestling, "When it morized wrestling. "When it (wrestling) was legitimate, it was boring. TV made tling an exhibition."

than in the ring. "Women were the worst fans," Lenny said. They had to have their villains, and I was one them. They hit you wi

legs with it. I had 200 stitches during my wrestling career, 150 of them because of women's high heels and purses."

He was a sergeant in the airborne in the Second World War, he was wounded five times, has the bronze star with clusters and a purple heart. He wrestled a bit in high school before service also fought in the Golden Gloves, but couldn't get opponents willing to go up against

so, after service, he turned to wrestling, became a protege of Jim Londos, a great name in the field, and in the course of his rise to eminence in wrestling, Lenny took on such worthy opponents as a bear and an alligator. He also once wrestled Joe Louis in awhour-long exhibition.



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Lenny and Marlon Brando, who played the Godfather, got along very well, Lenny said.
"When I told him I was

"When I told him I was thinking of pursuing an acting career," Lenny revealed, "he advised me not to take any acting lessons. He also said that I should never go by the script, but to act natural. If I went to classes he said I'd. went to classes, he said, I'd ruin it for myself."

The first day on the set was memorable for Lenny. "I was standing next to this old-look-ing guy and I asked him if Brando was here. The guy looks at me and says Brando is expected."

The old man was Brando.

The old man was Brando.
During his years in wrestling, Lenny said he turned down a number of offers to go into movies. Television glamorized wrestling. "When it was boring. TV made wrestling an exhibition."

It had its hazards, other than in the ring. "Women were the worst fans," Lenny said. 'They had to have their villains, and I was one of them. They hit you with shoes, pocketbooks, and one old gal in Queens used to pull out a hat pin, rush over to ringside and stab me in the legs with it. I had 200 stitches during my wrestling caneer. 150 of them because of women's high heels and purses."

He was a sergeant in the airtorne in the Second Wurld War he was wounded five times, has the bronze star with clusters and a purple heart. He wrestled a bit in high school before service, also fought in the Golden-Gloves, but couldn't get opponents willing to go up against his huge frame. had its hazards, other

nents willing to go up against his huse frame.

So, after service, he turned to wrestling, became a protege of Jim Londos, a great name in the field, and in the course of his rise to eminance in wrestling, Lenny took on such worthy opponents as a bear and an alligator. He also once wrestled Joe Louis in an hour-long exhibition.

Saturday, April 22

8 a.m.

8:30 a.m. 2—French Program
4—Jackson Five 5-Pink Panther 7-J. P. Patches

9 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m. 2—Baseball continued
4—Jonny Quest
5—Baseball continued
6—Baseball continued
7—ABA Basketball Playof
11—News (11:15)
2—ABA Basketball Playof

11:30 a.m. 2—Baseball continued 4—Loncelot Link 5—Baseball continued

12 noon

12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. continued a Giant Step Children's Film Festival See of Lost Ships ildren's Film Festi Movies to 6 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

3 p.m.

2—Movie continued
4—Movie: Love Me Tender
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Arnie
8—World Hockey continued
11—Water World
13—Movies continued

5:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued

2-Call the Whole Thing Orff 5-News 6-Call the Whole Thing Orff

6:30 p.m. Carry On Up the Carry On

7:30 p.m.

4—Lawrence Welk 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Mopie continued
7—Challenging Sea
8—Rollin' on the River
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Let's Make a Deal
13—Sign-off

8 p.m. -Movie conti Lawrence Welk

Apollo 16 8—Gunsmoke 11—Perry Mason 12—All in the Family

8:30 p.m. The Trackers

2-B.C. Work Film 4-Movie continues
5-Apollo 16
6-Please Sir
7-Mission Impo

10 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

Sense The Defector King

11 p.m.

ews oller Derby toxie continued

11:30 p.m.

continued continued 16 Country & Derby 16

12 midnight

12:30 a.m. continued Silk Stockings

Television Queries

Q: Have heard that Girl Talk is coming back on the air and am delighted. Will Virginia Graham be the hostess?—C.A.

ladies' talk show over two years ago when contractural negotiations bogged down. Subsequently, the program was cancelled. It will be re-

A: With a "P" as in paw;

tin will marry again soon and I'm curious. Will he marry one of the Ding-A-Ling Sisters?—M.E.

A: No, at least that's not the romance currently ablaze in Dino's life. His current

lady and the one on his arm for the past two years has been Cathy Hawn, a former beauty salon receptionist. An August wedding, following the finalization of Dean's divorce from his wife Jeanne is now rumored.

Q: Will Elena Verdugo leave Marcus Welby, MD, next year because she got married?-P.N.

A: No. Her marriage to psychiatrist Dr. Charles Rosewall won't affect her career at all, she tells me. "I'll probably be one of those grannies whose grandkids drive her to work and pick her up. I love to act."

Q: Is it true that Redd Foxx had a serious operation and may not return to Sanford and Son next season?—H.F.

A: It's true that Redd had an operation to repair torn ligaments in his knee. Doctors attribute the injury to Foxx's former night-club act in which he would land on his knees following a comical routine. There's no truth, however, to the suggestion that Foxx wan't return to his carries next the suggestion that Foxx won't return to his series next

Q: Please tell us when the first Hopalong Cassidy movie was made.—J.A.

A: Bill Boyd, an actor for years, made a "comeback" in 1935 in his very first Hoppy movie. At the time he didn't foresee a whole new career ahead, as that cowboy star first in films and TV. He resided in 1954 tired from the saddle in 1954.
Q: Did Burt Reynolds ever

play a blacksmith on Guns-moke?—S.C.

A: Yes, years ago before he was star of his own series, 'Hawk!"



BARRY EVANS (LEFT) AND ROBIN NED-WELL learn the healing arts each week in the comedy series Doctor in the House which can be

seen now in this area on Sundays, Channel 6 and 8 at 1 p.m.

A: Miss Graham exited that

was cancelled. It will be re-vived soon for a syndicated market and Vonda Kay Van Dyke, former Miss America, will be the hostess.

Q: Please settle a big argument. Is the dog on Longstreet named Pax or Max?-

Q: I've read that Dean Mar-

YOUR OWN RECORD O-FONE 382-9134 ANYTIME

Jason Rol and Ralph Deadlier (xx). On of the 192 adventure ard Johns merry cha lethal ladi syndicate.

The Te at 7:30.

fiction ta another p with Sim

Marshall.

Massacre

February go garage lums gu members

Gang. Fi Corman mentary l

massacre

The S

Orpheus As i matic as a ic's reacti teau's ada pheus lege chosen Boh setting for

> Baseball 1 phia P ABA Play Golf Tour third r

NBA Play-Wrestling 2 Golf 4 p.m. Barber World Hoc

Roller Derl NBA Play-Stanley Cup Tennis 11: Auto Racin Golf Tourns

final ro Golf 2 p.m. Barber

NBA PLAY The final ga Milwaukee day at 7 p.r be seen Frid

B

MOVIES

Friday

The Terrornauts (xx). On 12 at 7:30. English-made science fiction tale about aliens from another planet invading Earth with Simon Oates and Zena Marshall. The St. Valentine's Day

Massacre (xxx). On 8 at 8. On February 14, 1929, in a Chicago garage, Al Capone's hoodlums gunned down seven members of the Bugs Moran Gang. Film director Roger Corman takes a semidocumentary look at the gangland conflicts leading up to the massacre. Excellent cast with Jason Robards, George Segal and Ralph Meeker.

Deadlier Than the Male (xx). On 5 at 8:30. Bulldog Drummond, the James Bond of the 1920s, returns in this adventure tale starring Richard Johnson, who's led a merry chase around London and the Riviera by a pair of lethal ladies — killers for a syndiant.

Orpheus (xxxx). On 9 at As inventive and eni matic as a dream — one crit-ic's reaction to Jean Cocteau's adaptation of the Or-pheus legend. Cocteau has chosen Bohemian Paris as the setting for the Greek myth,

about the poet-musician Or-pheus, his wife Eurydice and Death. Imaginative sets and atmospheric atmospheric photography create a poetic fantasy of tormented characters living in their private hells. George Auric wrote a haunting score for this 1950 French film, which is shown with English subtitles. After the film, Peter Ustinov discusses Cocteau's artistry with Film Odyssey host Charles Champlin.

Terror In the Sky (xxx). On at 9, A made-for-TV movie which is based on a story by Arthur Hailey (Airport). The story chronicles a nightmare flight in which many of the passengers - and both pilots are stricken by food poisoning. Cast includes Doug Mc-Clure, Lois Nettleton and Keenan Wynn.

Satan Never Sleeps (xx). Satan Never Sleeps (xx).

On 12 at 9. Clifton Webb and william Holden star in this drama about two Catholic-priests trying to stop advancing troops during the Communist takeover in China.

Sa Full Me Lova (xx) On 2

So Evil My Love (xx). On 2 at 11:50. A 1948 drama about love, murder and blackmail in Victorian England with an excellent cast — Ray Milland. Ann Todd and Geraldine Fitz-

I Married a Monster From Outer Space (x). On 6 and 8 at midnight. A bride discovers that her husband is under the control of alien beings.

Voodoo Woman (x). On 7 at midnight. A mad doctor sets out to transform beautiful women into monsters

Lust For Life (xxxx). On 12 at midnight. A fine performance by Kirk Douglas and a look at beautiful masterpieces dominates this excellent ac-count of Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh. Anthony Quinn won an Oscar for his colorful performance as Van close friend, artist Paul Gauguin

The Asphalt Jungle (xxx). On 4 at 1. John Houston directed this suspense drama which traces the meticulous detail that goes into the plan-ning and execution of a million-dollar jewel theft. Cast includes Sterling Hayden, Marilyn Monroe and James Whit-

Viking Women and the Sea Serpent (x). On 7 at 1. Viking women who have set sail in search of their men, are caught in a vortex, washed ashore and captured by ene-

Night People (xxx). On 12 at 2:05. Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford star in this interesting cloak and dagger tale set in Berlin about the efforts of the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps to get a American soldier has been kidnapped out of the Russian sector

Saturday

Sea of Lost Ships (xx), on 11 at 1. John Derek and Walter Brennan star in this drama about the U.S. Coast Guard.

Breakthrough (xx), on 5 at 4. Second World War drama about the American landing at Omaha Beach with John Agar and Frank Lovejoy.

Love Me Tender (xx), on 4 at 5. Elvis Presley's first movie role (1956) as he plays young man who marries his brother's sweetheart while the latter is away fighting in the Civil War.

Carry On Carry On ... Up the Khyber (xxx), on 2 at 8. The Carry On gang takes an irreverent look at regimental life in 1895 India. Probably one of the funniest of the series is this one starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams and Joan Sims.

Elmer Gantry (xxxx), on 5 at 8. Burt Lancaster's electric performance as the traveNir salesman, ex-divinity student salesman, ex-divinity student and con man supreme, who makes a firey entry into the revival movement. 1960 Oscars went to Lancaster, Shirley Jones and to othe script director Richard Brooks.

The Trackers (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A long bint is the essence of this western starring. Sammy Davis Jr. as a scout and Ernest Borgnine as

rancher whose daughter has been abducted by Indians.

Doctor At Large (xxx), on 8 at 9. This 1957 English comedy follows Dr. Simon Sparrow as he leaves St. Swithin's hospital to go on his own. The third film in this series has a series has a delightful cast with Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson Justice and Shirley

Island In the Sun (xxx), on 12 at 9. In 1957 this film was

Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

cut to pieces by Canadian censors for its plot centering n racial intermarriage, abor tion and dirty politics. It seems tame by today's standards but the cast is excellent with James Mason, Harry Be-Joan Fontaine and Joan Collins.

The Defector (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. An America physicist (Mongomery Clift) vs. a Communist secret agent (Hardy Kruger,) in this complex tale of Cold War intrigue an Germany.

Never So Few (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Despite its all-star cast

Frank Sinatra, Steve Mo Queen, Peter Lawford and Gina Lollobrigida) this 1959 ef-fort still becomes just another Second World War drama.

The Country Girl (xxx), on 8 at 11:36. Clifford Odet's play about an alcoholic actor (Bing Crosby) and his wife (Grace Kelly) won much praise and an Oscar for Mass Kelly in

The Beauty Jungle (xxx), on 2 at 11:25. A behind-the-scenes expose of the beautycontest business. English-made with a good cast includ-ing Ian Hendry, Janette Scott and Edmund Purdom.

The Barefoot Cont (xxx), on 12 at 11:35. The story of the life and times of an unhappy glamour girl are recalled at her funeral her innings, her rise to star-n, her lobeliness and hee gedy. Splended produc with a superb cast including Humphrey Bogart, Ava Garer, Rossano Brazzi and Edmond O'Brien who won Oscar for his role as a loud-mouthed press agent.

Silk Stockings (xxx), on 4 H:45, Excellent Cole Porter musical based
"Nnotchka," about notchka," about a tady missar whose puritances xism is melted by Paris romance. Delightful cast Fred Astaire. Ond risse, Janis Paige Peter Lorre

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STEREOS

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Sport Highlights

SATURDAY

Baseball 10:15 a.m. (2, 5, 6). Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Philadel-phia Phillies or Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets.

ABA Play-off 11 a.m. (7, 12). Divisional final-round game. Golf Tournament 12 noon (4), Tournament of Champions,

NBA Play-off 1:30 p.m. (4).

Wrestling 2 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Golf 4 p.m. (12). Bobby Nichols and George Archer vs. Miller Barber and Gene Littler.

World Hockey 4:30 p.m. (8). Czechoslovakia vs. the USSR. Roller Derby 11 p.m. (11).

SUNDAY

NBA Play-off 10 a.m. (4).

Stanley Cup Play-off 11 a.ni. (7, 12).

Tennis 11:30 a.m. (5). World Championship Tennis.

Auto Racing 12:30 p.m. (4). Trenton 200.

Golf Tournament 2 p.m. (4, 8). Tournament of Champions,

Golf 2 p.m. (7). Bobby Nichols and George Archer vs. Miller Barber and Gene Littler.

NBA PLAY-OFFS — ABC will telecast the seventh game, if necessary, in the Western and Eastern Conference play-offs. The final game in the Western Conference finals between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Lakers would be telecast Wednesday at 7 p.m. The seventh game in the Eastern Conference match-between the New York Knicks and the Celtics would be seen Friday evening from Boston.

It Takes A Lot of Love, on 7 at 6:30. It takes a big-hearted man to love a water buffalo, but heart is what this program is all about who are crazy about animals. Fourteen engaging vignettes including a 77-year-old woman who turned her home into a beaver sanctuary and the recreation of a lost dog's six-month trek from Indiana to his home in Oregon. (Repeated on Sunday, Channel 12 at 7 p.m.) (60 mins.)

Jacques Cousteau, on The Savage World of the Coral Jungle. Oceanographer a coral reef in the Indian O cean. Using microphotography, he probes the nature of this home for countless varieties of aquaticilife, and then focuses on some of its inhabitants. (60 mins.)

SPECIALS

Saturday

Jacques Cousteau explores a living underwater metropolis

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8 a.m.

- 8:30 a.m. 4—Youth In Agriculture 3—The Answer 7—Oral Roberts 11—News; Sports (8:45) 12—Channel 12 Preview
- 9 a.m. ectant Dragon
- 9:30 a.m.
- Boston vs. New Lively Arts
- ence
- sketball continued reening stival of the Stars ce the Nation stival of the Stars or Power recons; Babe Pratt

ALL TIMES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

- nity Workshop ritten Boston St. Louis ritten Power Boston St. Louis
- 11:30 a.m.
- Wild Kingdom (12:15)
 Baskerball continued
 Tennis continued
 Crossroads
 Hockey continued
 Crossroads
 Scenario of the '70s
 Hockey continued
- 12:30 p.m. Gardening (12:45)
 Auto Racing
 Tennis continued Topic
 Hockey continued
- Rex Humbard Hockey continued 1 p.m.
- Analog
 Aufo Racing
 Tennis continued
 Doctor in the House
 Hockey continued
 Doctor in the House
 Rex Humbard
 Hockey continued
 Double Feature Western
- 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

- rgia Countdow h To Live By Golf Classic Tournament te of Calvary ie continued ie continued
- 2:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m.
- C. Skaters olf continued omment
- 3:30 p.m. Skaters
- Golf continued

 -Meet the Press

 -Movie continued

 -Suspense Theatre

 -Golf continued

 -Movie: A. Man Alone

 -Movie continued

 -Movie continued 4 p.m.
- Encounter
 Celebrity Bowling
 People Power
 Hockey: Chicago New York
 Suspense Theatre
 Hockey: Chicago New York
 Sesame Street
 Movie confinued
 Kid Talk
 Patterns For Living
- 4:30 p.m.
- -To Be Announced
 -What's New in School
 -People Power
 -Hockey confinued
 -Movie: Tarzah Triumi
 -Hockey confinued
 -Sesame Street
 -Movie continued

- 8—Hockey continued 9—Electric Company 11—Movie continued 12—Big Valley 13—Charisma Northwest

5:30 p.m.

- Hymn Sing
 Here Come the Brides
 Special continued
 Hockey continued
 Movie continued

6:30 p.m.

- - 7 p.m.
- 2—Rovers
 4—National Geographic
 5—Wild Kingdom
 6—Rovers
 7—N.Y.P.D.
 8—Eddie's Father
 9—Forsyle Saga
 11—Movie continued
 12—Special
 3—Horse Racing

- 2—Jimmy Stewart 4—National Geographic 5—Disney
- -Don Messer -Forsyte Saga con 12-Carol Burnett

2—Filp Wilson 4—Burt Bacherach—Special 5—Disney

8:30 p.m.

Special continued Jimmy Stewart Flip Wilson Movie Continued

9 p.m.

-CBC Drama Special
-Tony Awards—Special
-Bonanza
-CBC Drama Special
-Movie continued
-Human Journey Special
-Masterplece Theatre
-Scenario of the 70s
-Movie: Story of Three Loves

9:30 p.m.

Drama
Tony Awards
Bonanza
Drama
Cade's Count

10 p.m.

Tony Awards Bold Ones

10:30 p.m.

- Laura Weber continued

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

-Movie: Buck Benny Rides Again -Movie: These Wilder Years -Twilight Zone -Movie: Code Two -Movie continued

12 midnight

12:30 a.m.

MOVIES

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ADDITIONS

Sunday

Secret Mission (xxx), on 12 at 1:50. A British spy drama with an excellent cast includ-ing James Mason, Stewart Granger and Michael Wilding

And Now Miguel (xxx), on 6 at 2:30. A special treat for the kids is this heart-warming tale of a 10-year-old boy (Pat Cardi) growing up on a Mex-Ican sheep farm. Strong sup-porting cast with Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager and Michael

A Man Alone (xxx), on 11 at 3;30. A different kind of western with plenty of suspense about a gunslinger who exposes the leader of an outlaw gang. Directed by and starring Ray Milland, this 1955 film has good performances by Raymond Burr, Mary Murphy and Ward Bond.

Satan Never Sleeps (xx), on 11 at 6. During the Communist take-over of China, two Catholic priests try to stop the advancing troops from des-

troying their mission: William Holden and Clifton Webb.

Funeral In Berlin (xxx), on

7 at 7:30. This 1966 film brings back Michael Caine as secret agent Harry Palmer (The Ipcress File). This time he is in Berlin to aid the defection of a top Russian officer.

Story of Three Loves (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A great package of three well-acted short stories; offering romansnort stories; offering roman-tic drama, light fantasy and suspense. Superib cast with James Mason, Moira Shearer, Leslie Caron, Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas, Ethel Bar-rymore, Agnes Moorehead and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

These Wilder Years (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A teary drama about a wealthy man who returns to his home town determind to find his illegitimate son whom he abandoned 20 years earlier. Cast includes James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pigeon.

Code Two (xxx), on 7 and 12

at 11:30. This 1953 crime drama takes a semi-documen-Angeles Police Department motorcycle squad. Cast includes Ralph Meeker, Robert

Horton and Sally Forest.

Buck Benny Rides Again
(xx), on 2 at 11:35. A 1940

Hope Lange of The New bick Van Dyke Show on the CBS Television Network made her Broadway debut at 12 in the award-winning play The Patriots.

Amanda Blake, Miss Kitty of Gunsmoke on the CBS Tele-vision Network, is an organiz-ing director of the Arizona Animal Welfare League.

comedy that employs Jack radio character. Buck Benny in an adventure about a cowboy who pretends he owns a ranch on order to impress his girl friend.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Circus Town, on 5 at 5. Did you ever dream of putting on your own circus? Then welcome to Peru, Indiana, where some 2,000 adults and youngsters prepare their own circus festival each Some actual performances are shown, but the fun's in watching the exhausting preparations. (60 mins)

Burt Bacharach: Close To You, on 4 at 8. An hour easy listening with Burt Ba-charach, Rex Harrison, Carol Burnett and Oscar-winner Isaac Hayes (Shaft). Taped in London and Hollywood. (60

Tony Awards, on 4 at 9. Broadway's big night with hosts Henry Fonda, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov. This year's gala is a tribute to Richard Rogers and Ethel Merman. Taped earlier this evening at New York's Broadway Theatre. (2 hours.)

way Theatre. (2 hours.)

Himan Journey, on 8 at

9:39. A study of marriage.

Paintings and sculpture trace
its history from Roman times
to the Victorian era. Modern
topics include dating; the importance of communication; and the future prospects of trial, contract and collective marriages. (60 mins.)

Fess Parker Stars In Disney's World

Famed Hollywood actor Fess Parker enjoys being ste-reotyped. "I am a 20th century man'identified with period says Parker. want to take advantage of



FESS PARKER

that image, which I once felt was restrictive but now seems to offer wide opportunities, and utilize it in every possible way.

Parker stars on "The Won-derful World of Disney," Sunday evenings, April 23 and 30, in the frontier drama. The Light In the Forest, He por-trays a buckskin-clad Indian scout - the folk-hero stereotype he has parlayed into a successful Hollywood career.

As head of Fespar Enterprises, the 6'5" actor resides in the seaside community of Santa Barbara, Califor nia. He commutes to Los An geles, where he is under con-tract to Warner Brothers Studios. In recent months, he has filmed a two-hour TV movie entitled Elisha Cooper. Parker plays the title role of a contemporary western law

being complished actor, Parker is a shrewd businessman. He owns a pair of million-dollar mobile home parks, investments from his lucrative TV series, Daniel Boone, and Disney's Davy Crockett. The latter role gave Parker his major break in films and was the first of five other productions which he starred for Disney Studios. Along the way he de veloped the folksy frontier image that has made him famous around the world.

The handsome producer writer-director-actor enjoye writer-director-actor enjoys an active outdoor life away from work. He raises horses, hunts and hunts, and plays tennis. He is also very much concerned about higher education. His interests in this area sponsoring an annual Theatre Party in San Jose, California, to raise money for a new theatre complex on the Uni-Clara Santa

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cize & It Take will be p.m. on Before Chad wi whisker Medical it. "The reported But th

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up tonight be televise burning cur he can mat ically accla answered in

One thin made up his this year's a it did last on musical on talk. The one of the television pr

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Medical Centre Star Narrates Animal Special

Since it's hiatus time in television land, Chad Everett is sporting his good-luck whiskers, which will remain affectionately attached to his face until it is time to go back into production for Medical

More than just indulgently grateful, Chad relates his every success in his career to the whiskers, neatly trimmed moustache and beard that moustache and beard that moustache and beard that swiris under his chin and crawls along the sides of his face to the lower cheek level. The patrons at Sardi's in New York did a double-take, for weren't sure it was Dr Joe Gannon of Medical Centre

He came east to publicize a television special which he narrates. It's titled It Takes a Lot of Love, and will be seen Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on 7 and Sunday at 7 on

Before anyone assumes that Chad will become very daring and attempt to keep the whiskers for next season's whiskers for next season's Medical Centre, series, forget it. "They will come off," Chad

But the history of his whiskers is very important to Chad's career, he feels. It was the beginning of a com-

plete turnaround.
"Back in 1963," he recalled,
"I was at Warner Brothers under a four-year contract.
Between calls I started growing the whiskers. Then,

beard. Warners dropped me after the contract expired." So Chad started to grow the beard again.

"I got a job,!" he recalled. When that assignment was when that assignment was finished, I grew another beard, and got a call from MGM. Three more times, after an acting role with MGM, I grew the beard."

Finally, it led to a four-year contract at MGM. He continued to grow the whiskers before option time, and twice it was picked up. Then he got caught with insufficient time to grow the whiskers between

was the worst since Warners dropped 1963." Chad recalled. It ended with MGM also dropping him.

"It was such a bad year," he said, "that my wife and I even considered liquidating some of our property. My wife was pregnant, no money coming in. It looked pretty grim."

With nothing better to do Chad began to let the whiskers grow again. That good-luck charm worked whiskers grow again. In a good-luck charm worked again. He got a call from MGM. They were interested in his making a pilot for a

medical series.

The rest is history. Chad got the role, the series is Medical Centre, winding up three very successful years and preparing for a fourth. And he's still letting the beard



CHAD EVERETT hosts an animal show special It Takes a Lot of Love, on Saturday at 6:30, on Channel 7 and Sunday at 7 on Channel 12.

enjoy his lucky charm for an extended period while doing a series is that the 12-week hiatus is not really enough time to do anything else sub-stantial. "It would be like trying to catch lightning in a jar," he said when I asked him if he had any plans for

work during his off time from the series

'We do 24 segments in Medical Centre, and it takes seven shooting days. That's like a shooting days. That's li sometimes more," Chad noted. He'd like to spread out a little more. Last year he directed one segment of Medi-

cal Centre, and he has written a script for next season. It's titled The Man and deals with a mysterious figure who is shot, and turns out to be a man who once saved Dr. Gan-

Medical Centre will not un-Medical Centre will not undergo any material change, according to Chad. Why tamper now with a winner? 'It's like a Grand Hotel, only set in hospital. We take characters and we're very human with them. Everything we do is set up there on the screen. It's the kind of development that doesn't need flashbacks to establish the characters. 'One thing we will do."

to establish the characters.

"One thing we will do,"
Chad revealed, "is bring Dr.
Gannon outdoors a little
more. I don't mean that he'll
be racing to emergencies but
we'll show more of his personal life, the human side of
him. He'll go off on a ski
vacation or a boating trip
every now and then." vacation or a boo

As for the special to be seen on Sat. and Sun., It Takes a Lot of Love, in dealing with Lot of Love, in dealing with relationships between animal fanciers and their pets, their special devotion, Chad is a natural as narrator, He's an animal lover from way back, has a very special pet in a half-Labrador, half-Dalmatian dog named Gus who invariably accompales Chad to the set. He also has an Arabian solt at his seven-acre estate.

The special is a sort of semi-documentary; according to Chad." Ten times as much as we would have liked to as we would have fiked to have shown wound up on the cutting 'room floor,' he explained. "But viewers will see beavers, 'eagles, antelopes, horses, cows: coyotes all living together."

There also will be a visib with well-known naturalist.

with well-known naturalist Dorothy Richards the only person licensed to raise beavers in New York State, a plush hotel for dogs in New Jersey, and a mental health centre in Missouri where an Irish setter offers therapeutic

youngsters.
"If other's a message."
Chad said, "it is: If people could treat each other with the same patience consideration and respect as they treat animals, it would be a much better world." much better world."

NO MONEY HONDA

PEARSON

Tony Awards—A Broadway Salute

By DAN LEWIS

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Alexander Cohen's monumental task is to top what he did last year as producer of the Tony Awards telecast. Since this year's awards come



ETHEL MERMAN

up tonight (Sunday), and will televised on 4 at 9, the burning curiosity over whether he can match last year's critically acclaimed show will be answered in short order.

One thing Cohen quickly made up his mind to was that this year's awards telecast. it did last year, will be long on musical productions, short on talk. That was the key to one of the most memorable television programs last year

annually honor the best in Broadway's theatre world, recalled a history of 25 years of stage musicals, tastefully and simply recreating them wit the original Broadway stars.

It was a glorious night in which so many greats of theatre history graced the stage that they are too numerous to even begin mentioning. tioning. It was more than just nostalgia or revival. It was an incomparable cascade of entertainment unmatched in a single show, superbly put to-gether by Cohen and his actress-writer wife Hildy

Taking their cue from the formula of that enormous success, the Tonys telecast once again will feature a history of Broadway musicals, this time focussing on three individual giants and retracing their re spective successes — compos-er Richard Rodgers, Ethel Merman, the all-time heroine of musical comedies (14 on Harold Prince, whose hits include the longest-running mu-sical in Broadway history, Fiddler on the Roof.

The musical salutes Rodgers and Merman will be aided immeasurably by their personal participation.

Rodgers will be at the piano, playing some of the great tunes he has composed, and Miss Merman will offer a medley of songs, including those from Gypsy, which of all her starring vehicles she all her starring vehicles she considers her all-time favor-Her career, she

members precisely, got star-ted on Oct. 14, 1930, in Girl Crazy and includes a three-year run in Annie Get Your Gun from 1946 to 1949.

A discussion with Alexander Cohen about Broadway, its past and future, relationship with television and the Tonys, has become an annual event with me since Cohen has be-come the Tonys producer for television. He has packaged the entire product, including the paid, black-tie audience, the postawards champagne

This, incidentally, is the 26th annual Tony Awards show, but only the sixth to be vised nationally. In that brief span, however, it has become the most acclaimed of awards shows because it emphasizes entertainment, uti-lizes the best of talent from the past as well as current successes (scenes from this year's hits will be from Jesus Christ Superstar, Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death and No, No Nanette) and integrates it all smoothly into without subordinating the importance of the Tony Awards.

But Cohen acknowledges that television may yet be the saviour of Broadway. "Ul-timately television will focus on the legitimate theatre;" he said. "It will be a marriage long before cable TV becomes

Television, according Cohen, is responsible for the national revival of theatre, a fact not so apparent to chau-venistic New Yorkers.

Rodgers, Miss Merman, and Prince, the hosts will be Henry Fonda, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov. They will be aided by an impressive group of presentors, including Ingrid Bergman, soon due on Broadway in Captain Brass-bound's Conversion, arthur Hill, star of TV's Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, fourtime Tony winner Gwen Verdon, Arlene Dahl, Joel Grey and the legendary Gloria Swanson, back on Broadway now in Butterflies Are Free.





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8 a.m.

9 a.m.

nat Every Woman Wa

2—Mr. Dressup (9:35)
4—Movie: Washington Story
—Telescope
—Good Morning
—News

10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

2—Glant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Glant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—All About Faces
9—All About You; Mu:
11—Jack LlaLanne
12—Love of Life
13—Stock Markets

Sesame Street
Galloping Gourmet
Jeopardy
Yoga
Where the Heart Is e the Heart Is Jean Cannem
Worlds; Art Starts
Romper Room
Where the Heart Is
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Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
Sesame Street
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Marius Goring in supporting

The Long Ride Home (xx). On 4 at 9. A Confederate cap-tain and a Union major con-duct a personal vendetta dur-

western are Glenn Ford, George Hamilton and Inger

Suspicion (xxxx). On 2 at 11:50. Joan Fontaine won an

Oscar in this 1941 Alfred Hitchcock suspense tale about a women who suspects her hus-

Paul Bernard
Newlywed Game
Return To Peyton Place
-Movie continued
-Secret Storm
-Movie continued
-Best of All Worlds 2:30 p.m.

- Dating Game - Somerset

3 p.m. Take 30
General Hospital
Dinah's Place
Take 30

3:30 p.m. Edge of Night One Life to Live Anything You Can Do Edge of Night Dick Van Dyke

4 pan

4:30 p.m

Monday, April 24

5-Mike Douglas

5:30 p.m.

Get Smart
News
News
Hogan's Hero
Movie

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Wild West

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m. Partridge Family Who Do You Think

8:30 p.m.

ABC News Special Wild-Animal Men

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ie: Suspiclon (11:50)
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ie: He Rides Tall
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12:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Monday

The Night of the Following Day (xxx). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Marlon Brando has an offbeat role in this grim thriller about the kidnapping of a girl. Supporting cast in-cudes Richard Boone and Rita

Subterfuge (xx). On 12 at 8:30. Gene Barry stars as a CIA agent sent to England to expose a double agent. This 1968 film also has Joan Col-lins, Michael Rennie and

band of planning to kill her. Cary Grant and Cedric Hardwicke are excellent in supporting roles.

min HONDA mining TRADES

World of Pleasure' THE PEARSON HINT tide

SPECIALS

Monday

Who Do You Think You Are? On 4 at 8. Church architecture and its reflection of theology through the ages. Harry Reasoner explores a myriad of cathedrals, temples, synagogues and mosques, ranging in architectural style from classical Greek to Early American and ultra modern. (30 mins.)

Appointment with Destiny, on 7 at 8. A battle of giants re-enactment of events lead-ing up to The Surrender at Appomattox. The last year of the Civil War is traced through profiles of Robert E. traced Lee and Ulysses S. Grant. The program re-creates Grant's long seige of Petersburg. Lee's efforts to turn the - and the surrender;

April 9, 1865. Hal Holbrook is host and narrator. (60 mins.)

An American Journey, on 9 at 8. The odyssey of an American life style. Cameras look at a small Gulf Coast town (Panacea, Fla.) for a profile of a hard-working individualist who catches marine speci-mens for biologists and trawls for shrimp on his days off. (60

ABC News Inquiry, on 4 at 8:30. Heartfelt emotion and candid opinion blend in this report on amnesty. Producer report on amnesty. Producer Ernest Pendrell gathered some of his footage from tes-timony before the Senate Ju-diciary Subcommittee, includ-ing witnesses who lost sons in Vietnam and veterans of the war. (30 mins) war. (30 mins.)

Triple Play '72. Three com edy pilots, on 5 at 9. 1. Wednesday Night Out, about a black woman doctor answers an emergency call at an all-white party. 2. Call Home, stars Arte Johnson as a detective who calls on his mastery of disguise to catch a murderer. 3. Keeping Up with the Joneses, about suspected wife-cheating with Warren Berlinger and Teresa Graves (2 hours.)

Only Human, on 9 at 9. A sensitive report on mental health, narrated by actor Barry Sullivan. In interviews, persons who have undergone psychological therapy recall their emotional problems and their initial reluctance to seek help. Animated cartoons provide a look at everyday tensions and anxieties that be-come major crisis. (60 mins.)



H. R. PUFNSTUF, the friendly dragon returns to the network on Mondays, Channel 2 at 5 p.m. Jack Wild, the 15-year-old star of Oliver, appears in this widely acclaimed children's series.

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Muppets Never Die . .

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Just as old Lassies are retired to Rudd Weatherwax's doggie retirement ranch, Jim Henson retires his old Muppets to a comfortable cabinet in his workshop.

And unlike the old Lassies. who eventually die, Henson's Muppets may moult a little, but they're with him forever.

For instance, he has six orn-out Kermits-the-Frog from Sesame Street now re-posing on the shelf while a seventh does the work.

Isn't there something necro-philic about having all those old Kermits around?

"Oh no," Henson protested, "We save them all for patterns. It's quite difficult to duplicate a present of the save them all for patterns. It's quite difficult to duplicate a present of the save them. plicate a puppet, so we keep them all."

Well, what about Rowlf, the Muppet who was the featured comedian on Jimmy Dean's variety hour nearly a decade ago?

"I still love him and keep Hens him in a cabinet," Henson said. "He's the third Rowlf. I used Rowlf on David Frost's show not too long ago. People recognized him as soon as I took him out of the box. That

was very gratifying.
"I think I'll use him more future. He's still popu-

lar," Henson added.
The 36-year-old puppeteer has had his Muppets for 17 years, but Rowlf was his first star. And with the arrival of Sesame Street three years ago, a whole family of Henshaggy comic creations gained stardom.

Now Henson and his Muppets are so well known they have TV specials of their own with a repertory company of Muppets playing the roles.

In the past, Henson's Mup-cets have done such things as Hey, Cinderella, The Frog Prince, and The Great Santa Claus Switch. Now they're at it again with another full-



LONG LIVE THE KING, says the king in an earlier Muppet production of the Frog Prince.

length fairy tale, "The Musicians of Bremen", by the Brothers Grimm which will be broadcast on April 25.

In event you don't remember the tale, it concerns four old animals — donkey, dog, cat and rooster — whose four owners are going to dispose of them. So the animals run away and decide to be musicians. But their first attempt at a serenade is so terit rousts a den of

Henson took a few liberties Henson took a few liberties with the story. For instance, be changed the locale from Europe to southern Louisiana so he could use Dixieland music on the sound track.

And he has pulled a few switches to heighten the burner.

All his Muppet performers

Henson manages a special a

year with his characters in addition to his mainstay work on Sesame Street, which takes about five months a year. In earlier days of his Mup-

pets' career, his characters also appeared in commercials, but he said he got out of commercial work when his Muppets joined Sesame.

"I'm happy not to be selling to kids on TV. I don't believe in selling to kids," he said.

He added he's aware the money for children's programming must come from gramming but he described to the constitution of the second to the described to t somewhere, but he dike being the pitchman. but he doesn't

Henson is aware of the problems of children's programming from both sides of the tube. In addition to his work as a creative producer of children's characters, Henson also has five children of his own at home, a rather for-midable panel of critics.

... They Live On In Musical Specials

The Muppets Musicians of Bremen, the newest hour-long installation of the Tales from Muppetland, series, will be telecast by Channel Eleven on Thursday night, April 25th, at

The show introduces us to Leroy, the donkey, TR the rooster, Rover Joe the Hound Dog, and Catgut, a battle scarred old lady cat — all of whom are on the outs with the unsavory human beings who are their masters. The story concerns their amalgamation into a band of traveling musicians and their subsequent escapades as they travel the road to fame, fortune and Bremen, Louisiana.

\$92,000 minu HONDA

returns

5 p.m.

"World of Please PEARSON The Muppets were con-ceived and developed by Jim Henson. Other key Muppe-teers involved in this special include Frank Oz and Jerry Juhl, both of whom worked closely with Jim Henson on his other productions. With imagination and skill, they have blended the talents of real actors with those of their

puppets and marionettes to fashion this entertaining pre-







Tuesday, April 25

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1 p.m. To Paris With Love plendored Thing To Paris With Love Movie: To Paris (12:45) Music Lessons Don St. Thomas

1:30 p.m Galloping Gourn et's Make a Do Another World

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nes and Goliath

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Wild, West

7 p.m.

Hourglass Explolation Northwest Truth or Consequences Amazing World of Kreskin -Circus -Hawali Five-O -Prism -New Zealand Way

7:30 p.m.

empbell Weiby, M.D. Chef

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9 p.m. Five-O

9:30 p.m.

Five-O

10 p.m.

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Tuesday Night

-Morcus Welby, M.D.

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-Tuesday Night

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-Movie: Angel Face (11:50) -Dick Cavett -Johnny Carson Murder Most Foul erry Mason lovie: Murder Most Foul

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12:30 a.m.

vie: Overland Stagecoach

MOVIES

Tuesday

Something For the Birds (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1952 comedy about a lobbyist for a company drilling in a bird



MARGARET RUTHERFORD

sides. Excellent cast with Edmund Gwenn, Victor Mature and Patricia Neal.

To Paris With Love (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A gentle comedy about an English nobleman who takes his son to Paris to learn about life. Alec Guiness is excellent as usual this 1955 English-made

The Desert Rats (xxx), on 7 at 4. Excellent Second World War drama starring Richard James Mason and

Thief (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A suspenseful cat-burglar sequence is the highlight in this 1971 TV movie starring Richard Crenna as a papoled thief who is trying to start a new life — by stealing enough to live honestly.

Murder Most Foul (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. The indomitable Margaret Rutherford as Agatha Christie's Miss Marple. Her latest case: unsolved murders at a third-rate repertory company.

Angel Face (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A suspense tale about a beautiful heiress who is ob-sessed with killing her stepmother: Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum star in this 1952 drama.

The Birds and the Bees (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. George Gobel, Mitizi Gaynor and David Niven star in this lightweight comedy about a millionaire's son who gets in-volved with shipboard card-

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Coverage of the Mas-sachusetts and Pennsylvania Primaries, on 4-at 7:25, and 5 and 7 at 7:30.

Muppet Musicians of Bremen, on 11 at 7:30. A delightful fantasy — engaging, whimsical and pure fun. It's about four castoff animal mu-sicians, who march into the sicians, who march into the Louisiana bayous to find a new family. Story by Muppets veteran Jerry Juhl (The Frog Prince) and produced and directed by Muppets creator Jim Henson, who does the voices of Kermit the Frog and Mean Floyd (69 mins.) Mean Floyd. (60 mins.)

Jack Parr's African Diary, on 5 at 9. A semi-documentary highlighting Jack Parr's four-month trip to Kenya and Tanzania. Highlight of the program is a look at the filming of a flood scene for Living Free, and a talk with Born Free author Joy Adamson. (60

COVERAGE OF U.S. PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

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Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Primaries, with a total of 284 delegates at stake toward the Democratic Presidential nomination will be covered live on a CBS News Special Report, Campaign '72 — The Election Year: The Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Pri m a ries," Tuesday, April 25 (7:30-8:30 PM, PT) on the CBS Televi-sion Network. Correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor the special report in New

Massachusetts, with 102 delegates, will feature a race between the leading candidates for the Democratic nomina-tion, with Sen. George Mc-Govern (D., S.D.) cncentrating his campaign in the Bay State. Correspondent David



WALTER CRONKITE . . . on 7 at 7:30

Govern at his headquarters in

McGovern, Senators mund Muskle (D., Me.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), along with Gov. and Henry Jackson (D.-Wash.), along with Gov. George Wallace, will be on the ballot in Pennsylvania, where 182 delegates are at stake. Senators Muskle and Humphrey are expected to have their headquarters in Pennsylvania that night, with Reporter Michele Clarke cov-ering Humphrey and Corre-spondent Ike Pappas covering Muskle. Muskie.

Early estimates of win and their percentages of the vote will be projected through the CBS News Election Unit's Vote Profile Analysis (VPA) and broadcast on a bulletin basis throughout the evening of April 25.

Moon Pictures Perfect

Calif. (UPI) — A new process for converting color television images into high quality mo-tion picture film will be used to provide the clearest TV pictures ever received from the moon.

The new process, from Image Transform Inc., North Hollywood, will be used for 20

hours of live television during Apollo 16 lunar landing mission.

The company said its process will "bring to the sci-entific and broadcasting com-The munities a processed live video signal so free of picture noise — technical terminology for interference — and so sharp that it will be invaluable in aiding those who are engaged in space and lunar studies."

The process was invented by Canada-born John Lowry and shown to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in February.

NASA signed a contract with Income Transform within a contract with Income Transform w Transform within month.

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All in Family: Is Bigotry Funny?

All in the Family has turned out to be one of the most widely debated and dissected TV shows of all time. It poses a dilemma which has propelled commentators to-wards polar extremes.

The show's boosters hail its candor as a sign of network maturity, an indication that sitcom and its sponsors are now prepared to treat openly matters long held taboo.

And in Archie Bunker's ra-cial slurs, as well as in his bluecollar speech mannerisms in general, they profess to see a welcome end to television

The detractors, who are far fewer in number, regard the show essentially as a rip-off, an exploitation of the sea-miest sides of American character. Far from helping to subdue prejudice, they contend, the series may narcotize the public to its evils. Archie lulls the conscience; his like-ableness makes it okay to be bigoted. But, the cry goes up, racism is no laughing matter. The show's stereotypes not only demean minorities supposedly ch pioned in the script, but even add up to a pernicious form of exoneration. They let us off

I don't mean to hedge, but it strikes me that there's merit in both arguments, and further, that part of the

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snows rascination lies in just this paradox.

It's perfectly possible to find all in the Family franker and funnier than any other show on the air, and still come away with a queasy feeling that one has no right to laugh in the context of the laugh in the laug to laugh, in the context of existing inequities.

final analysis, : the though; it is hard to think of laughter - except for a vicious or sadistic brand that has no relation to what All in the Family seems to inspire in people — as anything but therapeutic in the long run. There are those, of course, who are too indignant to laugh, who find a contradiction in the laugh who find a contradiction in t tion-in-terms in the idea of a

lovable bigot.

But this assumes that there is some distinct portion of hu-manity that is actually free of all forms of prejudice, a requirement, it seems to me, that excludes 99 per cent of the earth's population. It's of no small interest that there's no color or ethnic line divid-ing the show's ecstatic fans from its equally fervent oppo-

Entirely apart from the eekly situations of All in the Family, the characterizations of the Bunker clan have a drollery all their own, strong enough to carry the dialogue across any number of pot-

Archie, portrayed with irresistible funk and gusto

Carroll O'Connor, has already passed into the realm of folklore, as pervasive television fads are apt to do almost inevitably. He's supported by a very shrewdly devised circle of complementary types — his amiably dimwitted wife Edith (Jean Stapleton), his kittenish daughter Gloria (Sally Struthers), and his longhaired, sarcastic son-in-law, Mike (Rob Reiner), each

haired, sarcastic son-in-law, Mike (Rob Reiner), each played to polished perfection. Marcus Welby descends from a genre as old as television and much older still, but it is highly instructive to note the ways in which he differs from his celebrated predecesfors — Dr. Kildare, for in-

rom his celebrated predecessors — Dr. Kildare, for instance, or Ben Casey.

Kildare was the idealistic youth — venturesome, foolhardy, soft-hearted — who had to be held in check by the authority, wisdom and lashing tongue of the elder Dr. Gillespie. It was the same with hot headed Casey, who, hiding his spie. It was the same with hot headed Casey, who, hiding his heart of gold, browbeat and bullied his patients into acceptance of his daring techniques. He, too, demanded chastisement and instruction from calm, experienced Dr. Zorba, to keep him from youthful excess. Shades of other times and other hangups.

Now it's the Seventies, and the older man, Welby, repre-senting tradition, conserva-tism, integrity, has become the lead, doling out counsel and restraint to his impulsive, associate, Dr. Kiley. Why the Because what

reversal? Because what we are looking for in medicine these days isn't romanticized ardor or brilliant unorthodoxy, but simple reliability and consideration.

As Welby, Robert Young, of course, supplies these qualities in abundance, with his distinguished, genteel appearance, his crinkly, smiling eyes, his demeanor or sweet reasonableness. Part psychiatrist, part father-confessor, part matchmaker, he mends emotional rifts as easily as he emotional rifts as easily as he heals fractures. The patient is too poor to pay? Welby dips into his own pocket. The pa-tient is too ill to move? Welby drops everything and hastens to his side, day or night or weekends.

Nor is 'Welby's clientele ever subjected to hours of

waiting in the anteroom, rude costs, indifference or incom costs, indifference or incompetence. For a long while, the country liked to pretend to itself that it offered the best medical care in the world. Now that the charade is no longer possible, we've resorted to television to restore the hallwainteen. hallucination.

Wilson's success is less easy to account for. He's an able comic, but displays no really dazzling gifts. The persona he defines seems to be either that of a black who's risen to bourgeois respectability, or one who brashly flaunts his blarkness to cowed white as-tonishment. There's a disturb-

tonishment there's a disturbing undercurrent here.

At times, the show seems to
cater to cherished moderate
notions that the black who is
willing to try will surely succeed, that things are getting
better (and therefore why do
anything turber show the sol anything further about them), and that there's one black out there to whom we whites can relate on the most cordial of terms - screenwise, at any

We are conveniently apt to forget that the show's success is mostly white engineered and white oriented. This is not to begrudge Wilson his emi-nence, but only to suggest that it may be based on the quicksand of self-delusion ours, that is.

say we get the television we deserve. In view

the industry's overcive frazase work, it night be more accorate to say we get the television the sponsors deserve. In any case, as an audience we appear to select out from what we are given the exact mirror image of our own collective temperament and proclivities at a given moment in history.

tively attuned to charges in mood and attitude, no one show or triumvirate of shows is likely to remain at the top of the heap for too long a time.

of the heap for too long a time.?

The successors to the throne, however, will be almost sure to reflect — and as some cases to help cause — a corresponding alteration in the national will. So look to your sets with care — there's a message on both sides of the screen. — (Washington Post.)

More of the Same Next Year

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

"Behold," as a great wit once said "there is no new thing under the sun." And next year the three U.S. com-mercial networks (each of them dropping about six of this year's shows as earlier announced) will offer more of

This is not necessarily a criticism — the themes of great poetry have not great poetry have not changed, after all, for several thousand years.

But it does mean that if anybody thought the Senate pressure on the networks to avoid violence would result, somehow, in a sudden flowering of repertory theatre, Baroque music or sparkling onair conversation, then

Some months ago the trade publication Television Radio Age conducted a survey of United States program directors at stations across the

In answer to the question, "what kind of syndicated shows for prime times is there likely to be a demand for, in your own market next sea-son?"

The top demand, program directors responded, is for action-drama (code word for vi-olence) and the second demand is for comedy (code word for vast wasteland).

Thus one independent pro-ucer of non-network shows, The Four Star Entertainment,

Corp., has scheduled six shows for next fall, Hoping in-dividual stations will buy dividual stations will buy them for the early-evening prime time half-hour that has been taken away from the networks and given back to the individual stations. (That's over-simplifying it, but that's the gist of it). And Four Star offers mainly ac drama and some comedy.

On the other hand, maybe there's been too much oversimplification.
Legally, the responsibility

for programming is with the "broadcaster," that is, the in-dividual station. He cannot re-ally wash his hands by saying the networks are a huge monster before which he is a helpless victim.

The truth is, he wants to

make money, and no system since the beginning of the world has ever been devised that is quite the equal of television for making it — provided you have a TV channel and

network affiliation.
As long as there is a desire As long as there is a desire on the part of the broadcasters for money (and if we are hon-est, we must say this desire is not, unknewn elsewhere among Americans) the net-work system will work, be-

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cause the network system will sacrifice whatever is neces-sary in order to bring "the public" what the public will

Not what the public says it admires, but what we in fact

In fairness to the networks, it should be said (and it has not been said often enough) that no station has to carry one single minute of any net-work's programming.

But the truth is the networks have again and again offered great shows — great by any standards — and lost money on them again and

IIII NO MONEY HONDA

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Wednesday, April 26

Vhere the Heart is ean Cannem Neet The Arts comper Room

12:30 p.m

1:30 p.m

Newlywed Game Return to Peyton Movie continued nie Graham

3:30 p.m.

dge of Night
he Life to Live
nything You Can
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lick Van Dyke
nything/ou Can
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Vhat's My, Line?

4 p.m. amily Court
ove, American Style
like Douglas
ken Douglas
ken Court
tovie: From Hell to Texas
esame Street
dinktonee

9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.ni. Get Smart

News

Hogan's Heroes

Movie

7 p.m.

ng Jubilee Your Life 12-Movie: Come Spy With Me 13-This Is The Life

8 p.m.

ation Canada—Special lie's Father am 12 ation Canada—Special Mannix Jacques Cousteau A Public Affair—Election 72

8:30 p.m.

Vacation Canada
Smith Family
Mystery Movie
Vacation Canada
Mannix

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

12 midnight rglass Special
k Cavett
nny Carson
vie: Hell with Heroes
vie continued
ie: Hell With Heroes
vie Continues

MOVIES

Wednesday

Young Man with Ideas (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A lawyer moves his family to California and gets a job as a bill collector—which leads to the complications. Starring in this 1952 drama are Glen Ford, Ruth Roman and Denise Darcel.

Gambit (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A delightful spy spoof about a daring robbery caper starring Shirley MacLaine starring Shirley and Michael Caine.

Glasses

Fashion

Summer fashion is now dictated by the latest sunglass-fashions. See the latest frames and lenses in many colors and designs at any of our four

BOLD STYLINGS FOR '72

From Hell to Texas (xx), on 7 at 4. An interesting western drama about a young cowboy who tries to mind his own business and avoid trouble during a time when gunmen ruled the territory. Don Mur-ray and Diane Varsi.

The Flim-Flam Man (xxx) on 7 at 9. A robust performance by George C. Scott highlights this comedy-drama about an aging cort-man and his professer. his protege, a young army de-serter, winningly played by

btical.

Canadian-born Michael Sar-

razin.

Bedevilled (xx), on 7 and 12 Bedevilled (xx), on 7 and 12
at 11:30. A muddled melodrama about a young American
preparing for the clergy and
his encounter with a femme
fatale in Paris. Anne Baxter
and Steve Forrest.

The Hell With Heroes (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A flier (Rod Taylor) and a big-time smuggler (Harry Guardino) clash in post-Second World War Algeria War Algeria.

Vacation Canada, on 2 and 6 at 8. Suggestions for a summer holiday. Tonight, a run-down on small-town summer festivals and county fairs; a kaleidoscopic tour of Canada; sailing in Notre Dame Bay, Nfld.; and a hike up Black Tusk Mountain. B.C. naturalist John Hopkins is the host.

Black African Heritage, on 11 at 9. The Slave Coast focuses on the cultures of Ghana, Nigeria, and the Ivory Coast. Included are the Miango dancers, Nok terra-cotta sculpture (over 2000 years old); the female warriors of Dahomey and the Dan minstrels and acrobats of the Ivory Coast. Writer Maya Angelou narrates. (60 mins.)



Wednesday



JOHN HOPKINS B.C. Outdoorsman, is the host on Vacation Canada returning to CBC-TV for its second sea-

son Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Oscar Winner Would Rather Break Broncs

By DAN LEWIS

Ben Johnson figures he had more dialogue to recite in The Last Picture Show than in all 200 or so pictures ("maybe 300," says Ben) he's made since Howard Hawks and Howard Hughes first brought him to Hollywood 30 years ago to take care of their horses.

His fellow actors must have appreciated these lines because they voted him Best Supporting. Actor at this year's Academy Awards.

"And let me tell you something, I'd rather ride a horse a hundred miles than say two lines of dialogue," said Ben, who quite likely has appeared in every Western epic since Hughes put him in The Outlaw to do some trick riding.

For seven years, Ben was under contract to the lengendary John Ford, earning as much as \$4,500 a week just, in his words, to stunt ride and chase Indians.

"John Ford called me into his office one day and handed me a contract and told me I ought to have my lawyer look at it. It was one of them escalating contracts and all I remember is that the fifth line said something about \$5,000 a week. I reached for a pen and signed it right then and there. Next line could have said 'I'll be hanged in the morning,' but I didn't care," Ben recalled.

On a busy visit to New York, following the opening of The Last Picture Show, Ben confided his reluctance to accept-

ing the role. "I kept looking at the script and telling Peter Bogdanovich (the director) there were too many lines in the script for me, and I wasn't sure I could do it."

Bogdanovich assured Ben he

Bogdanovich assured Ben he could do it. So Ben tried, but the first few days his insecurities increased. Then he suddenly felt comfortable in the role of the stoic, unkempt own e r of the luncheonette, bowling alley, and moviehouse in the small Texas town where existence during the early 1950s was day-to-day uninspiring and downright dull.

Lucky Accent

Ben was born in Pawhuska, Okla., and is content that he never lost his Okie accent. It's been his stock in trade ever since he first hit Hollywood.

"I've been lucky with it," he explained. "I've kept busy. I knew I never could be a leading man, and I had no desire to be one. I was always content to stay three rungs down the ladder of stardom, so I always worked. Knowing my limitations with this Okje dialect has been good to me."

lect has been good to me."
He worked on a ranch breaking horses in Oklahoma for \$1
a day when Hughes and
Hawks showed up there to
buy horses. He took their
newly purchased horses to
Hollywood and stayed on to
train the horses for them.

For the next 18 months, Ben worked for Hughes, buying horses and stunt riding in films. That's when Ford put him under contract. He got as much as \$4,500 a week from Ford, and then the director went off to war (Second World War) in the seventh year of the contract.

Today, Ben is quite comfort-

Today, Ben is quite comfortable, owns a ranch, and is most proud of his nephew, John Miller, whom he trained to become National steer-roping champion, a title which Ben also has held.

Conservative

Ben has a conservative attitude, admits he's quite confused by the young radicals. He's not happy, too, about the trend in movies toward-graphic sex scenes.

His feeling are unchanged by the fact that there is nudity and sex scenes in The Last Picture Show

rity and sex scenes in The Last Picture Show.

"It's not what I would take a 12-year-old girl to." he said.
"But it is a good picture for adults. It doesn't overplay the sex and nudity for the sake of bringing in people just for them to see naked young people."

Long hair and unkempt styles upset him. Ironically, as we sat at Sardi's, Dennis Hopper was escorted to a neighboring table, wearing his hair long under a cowboy hat. He also wore dungarees.

I pointed Hopper out to Johnson, and Ben looked over at the table, shook his head and remarked:

"I think that's what's wrong with the country. Kids have no respect for themselves."

But that 'didn't stop Ben from co-starring in Hopper's next picture.



BEN JOHNSON, weathered former steer-roping champion, talks about his role in The Last Picture Show for which he won an Academy Award for best supporting actor. Poster is a memento from the days when Johnson and his father were both champion ropers.

HONDA ...

"PEARSON"

Academy Awards 72-A Great Show

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 1972 Oscar parade ran to form with Gene Hackman, Jane Fonda and The French nection all favored to win.

But there were other facets of Hollywood's night of prizes that made the 44th Academy Awards different from those of recent years.

First of all, the awards program was greatly enhanced by the presence of all the most important winners.

In addition to Hackman and Miss Fonda, supporting players Cloris Leachman and Ben Johnson were in the audience to accept their statuettes.

Even director William Friedkin and author Paddy Chayefsky, for Best Director and Best Screenplay, were present.

An interesting oddity was the absence of a foreign director, actress of actor among this year's winners. Not since 1967 has there been a domestic sweep of the Oscars.

A freshness was added to the awards program thanks to a parade of new faces. None of the top Oscar winners had ever won the laurels before.

And there was contrast.

Jane Fonda was militantly cold and brief in her acceptance speech. Hackman was

so emotionally wrung out he lost his composure at the end and tearfully walked to the wings.

Johnson reacted with humor. Miss Leachman was trembling like an aspen,

Academy members showed their preference for adventure drama and violence with the selection of The French Connection over the musical Fiddler on the Roof, the arty A Clockwork Orange, the historical pageant, Nicholas and Alexandra and the nostalgic Last Picture Show.

General feeling was that The French Connection was the best of an uninspiring lot. While it won five awards, it was a far cry from such great Oscar collectors as Gone With the Wind, Ben-Hur, Patton.

One hears the studio system is dead. But it was 20th Century-Fox which produced the winning picture and tied with Columbia for taking home the most awards—five.

Perhaps the most impressive facet of last Monday night's awards was Hollywood's reminder that it still knew how to put on a show.

Almost every investor

Almost every presenter, and not a few winners, mentioned that Charlie Chaplin was in the audience. So the suspense grew as the 2½-hour show progressed.

Originally Chaplin was to be presented his special award just before the announcements of Best Actress, Best Actor and Best Picture.

But the show's producers realized that this year's winners would be anti-climatic to the roaring ovation they knew the old, infirm prodigal would receive from the crowd. They were right. Old Char-

nents of Best Actors, Best Actor and Best Picture.

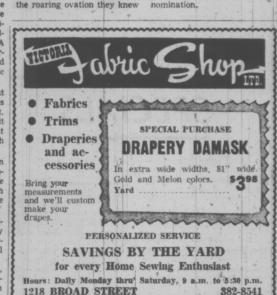
But the show's producers

But the show's producers

They were right. Old Charments of Best Actor and Best Picture.

A as did those of most onlookers.

For once the Oscar show earned a shot at an Emmy nomination.



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Thursday, April 27

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11:30 a.m.

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12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.n

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Dick Van Dyke Dating Game iting Game
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3 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Edge of Night
Split Second
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Edge of Night
Dick Van Dyke
Anything You Can Da
Education News (3:45)

4 p.m. ily Court American Style Douglas Ily Court e: Sullivan's Em the Clock me Street

4:30 p.m.

2-Hi Diddle Day

2—HI Diddle Day
4—Petricoat Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Hockey (probably)
7—Movie continued
8—Hockey (probably)
9—Electric Company
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

6:39 p.m.

7 p.m. 12—Hee Haw 13—Behind the Wheel

lara, Treasury Agen ra, Treasury Agent nd the Chimp

8:30 p.m. O'Hara continued
Smith and Jones
Filip Wilson
O'Hara continued
My Three Sons
Dean Marrin
HET Playhouse: Biography
Mercel Travel
Morand Char
Sonny and Char
S

9 p.m. — All In the Family
—Longstreet
—Bob Hope Special
—Odd Couple
—Movie: Kone Coast
—Dean Martine continue
-Canadian Forces Pacific
—David Frost
—Bob Corcoran

9:30 p.m.

rogram X Longstreet lob Hope Special Sportsbeat

10 p.m. e Announced merican Woman: Special Martin

10:30 p.m Ones At Large (10:45) rie continued ar Dilemma

News Perry Mason Have Gun-Will Travel

11:30 p.m. -News -Dick Cavett -Inhony Carson News Movie: Advance to the Rear News Perry Mason Movie: Advance to the Rear

12 midnight Movie continued Movie: Diary of a Chamber

12:30 m.m.

MOVIES

Thursday

The Mighty McGurk (xx). on 4 at 9:30. A young English orphan attaches himself to an ex-heavyweight champion who is now working in a Bow-ery saloon. Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell and Edward Arnold star in this 1946

Big Money (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12;45. A mild English comedy about the offspring of a family of thieves who tries his hand at stealing. He filches a

suitcase full of money - but finds it is all counterfeit. Ian Carmichael and Belinda Lee.

Sullivan's Empire (xx), on 7 at 4. A 1967 melodrama dealing with a perilous jungle search by three sons of a millionaire who has mysteriously vanished.

Kona Coast (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 9. Richard Boone stars in this filmed - on - location drama about a Honolulu fish-ing boat captian out to investigate the death of his teen-age daughter. Supporting cast

includes Vera Miles and Joan Blondell

Advance to the Rear (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A wacky Civil War farce involving a company of Union Army mis-fits and an attractive lady spy. Glenn Ford, Stella Ste-vens and Mellyun Drugdes. vens and Melvyn Douglas.

Will Any Gentleman (xx) on 2 at 11:50. English comedy about a timid bank clerk who is hypnotized into becoming a devil-may-care

Dairy of a Chambermald (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight.

An odd off-beat comedydrama about a bewitching a family of eccentrics. Star-ring in this 1946 film are Pau-Goddard and Burgess



7 and 12 at 11:30 GLENN FORD

Movie Ratings Not Always A True Guide

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The biggest boondoggle in Holly-wood — aside from the acting schools — is and continues to be the pitiful attempt by the industry to police itself.

The ratings system.

As it stands, the motion picture association of America has four categories of films: G, PG, R and X.

G stands for General — Dis-ey kind of things for general audiences.

PG means Parental Guid-ance suggested. Pre-teenagers

R stands for Restricted under 17 requires accompanying parent.

X-No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

The system works with the smooth efficiency of a sinking

Example: Cabaret.

The movie itself has enjoyed good reviews, a humming box office and general satisfaction among patrons. It is a satire, humor, drama, tragedy and music. tragedy and music.

It has been stamped PG Parental Guidance suggested. Now parents, without paint-iny your nose blue or joining the local watch and ward society, you should be appraised of some of the cute little nice-

ties of Cabaret before taking your eight-year-old along.
You might even give second thoughts to accompanying your 12-year-old.

But if you've got a sophis-ticated kid, he can enjoy the following social amenities in the musical:

the musical:
Homosexuality, abortion,
fornication, four-letter words,
bloody violence, considerable
expanses of female epidermis, anti-semitism.

The point is this. When a motion picture is rated PG the average (if there is such a thing) moviegoer assumes that a film may be a little dicey here and there but suitable for young, impressionable children.

But how are such persons to know in advance unless they choose to sit through the picture first, and then drag junior along a second time?

The PG for Cabaret is particularly misleading because it is a musical. And the world has come to expect musicals The point is this. When a

has come to expect musicals to be filled with chunky home goodness, Julie Andrews and Barbra Steisand.

Cabaret might just as easily been wrong-labelled with an R or an X. But because it has been changed so drastically from the Broadway original adults have no clue as to whether to take the kids.

That's not fair to parents or their offspring.

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Thursday

Bob Hope Special, on 5 at 9. Glen Campbell, Carol Lawrence Vic Damone, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Robinson are the duled guests. (60 mins.)

Life, Death and the American Woman, on 4 at 10. Pa-tricia Neal, who won a re-markable battle with death seven years ago, is host for this program about staying alive. Examined are the medical crises of 11 women, and how all will live longer, hap-

er lives because they pron ptly sought out treatment. (60 mins.)

SPECIALS

Fred Scollay, seen as exconvict Lobo Haynes in The Edge of Night on the CBS Felevision Network, plays the doctor in the Sophia Loren film Mortadella.

Comedian Marty Brill of The New Dick Van Dyke Show on the CBS Television Network financed his pre-med education by playing piano in a burlesque theatre.

Arthur Hill-Prairie Boy Makes Good

The Washington Post

Arthur Hill is one actor who Arthur Hill is one actor who has never starved in a garret. He's never even been idle for long. He sums up a trans-atlantic career that encom-passes the theatre, motion pictures and television by say-

ing:
"I have always worked. I've never been idle. But some-times I do feel that there's someone up there who is ready to say, 'you have had

enough."

Hill has now completed the first season of Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law. It has been one of the happiest years for one of show business' most serene and unlappable performers.

He is not the least bit em-

barrassed to discuss his tightly disciplined style of acting, simply because he knows why he works the way he does.
"That way," he says, "has been my whole life, starting out as a Scottish Presby-

A Canadian

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He grew up, the son of an attorney, in Melfort, Saskatchewan, Canada, and he's never lost his love for the rolling Prairie country. As an adult he's devoted to sailing, partly because he can again enjoy the long sweeping vistas

that extend to the horizon.

Arthur Hill intended to become a lawyer, but the Second World War intervened and he spend three thuddingly and he spend three thuddingly dull years in the Royal Canadian Air Force. A non-mechanical man, he was, of course, trained to be an air frame mechanic. He recalls his wartime service as "one of the dullest things I can tel anyone. Absolutely nothing

exciting happened to me, except that I was married just before I reported."

The marriage was to tiny Peggy Hassard, who aspired to be an actress. They are still married, 29 years later, with a son, Douglas, 21, and a daughter, Jenny, 19.

Hill gave up all thoughts of

Hill gave up all thoughts of law when he was released from service. He returned to the University of British Co-lumbia and switched to the study of liberal arts and

Grama.

He worked part time for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and when he graduated, he and Peggy decided that their future was in England. Both were promptly hired by the British Broadcasting Corp. as

British actors, unlike their counterparts in the United States, work nearly all the time. The star system isn't in effect, and the actors will accept roles, large or small. They will also work for low wages. They will also work for low wages, comparatively, in small parts even after they have become well known. This, as much as anything, accounts for the vigor and the variety that can be found in the theorems of London. the theatres of London.

Flashes of temperament or reporting for a rehearsal without preparation is considered a terrible breach of one's professionalism. The tightly disciplined Arthur Hill fitted

First Success

His first success came in a production of the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent satirical comedy The Male Animal, followed by stairing roles in west end productions of The Country Girl, Man an Superman and The Matchmaker.

British actors, unlike their

in, right from the start.

The Hill family had settled

ARTHUR HILL, who at one time intended to be-

come a lawyer, is now the star of the successful TV

series, Owen Marshall, Councellor At Law seen on

on the scandal-scarred administration of President
Warren G. Hardin, Despite
the presence of Hill and Malvyn Douglas, the play had a
short run,

His most memorable role, to me, was in the second of his Pulitzer Prize plays, All the Way Home, written by Tad Mosel from the novel A Death in the Family. This was not a box office bonaramainly because it clidn't fit the theatre benefit party that controls much of the broadway economy. way economy. Hill played in most major

Hill played in most major television anthology series and made his first motion picture. The Ugly American. He was in Paris, working in another film, when he received the script for Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf? The producer wanted Hill to play one of the leading roles.

Offered Series

Hill didn't want the role. For one thing, the script was huge and no cuts were planned. For another, no out of town tryouts were planned. He agreed to do the role, but later tried to get out of the show.

"Fortunately," he smiled,
"I couldn't get out."

More television work and additional movies followed, with Hill returning to Broadway in 1967 to play opposite. Ingrid Bergman in More Stately Mansions, which ran about six months.

Hill was approaching the age of 50 when producer-writer David Victor appoached him about a television series. Victor had produced Dr. Kildare, The Man. From Uncle and segments of The Name of the Game.

Victor became one of the most successful of all producers with Marque Welly, M.D. and now he wanted to try another aquall sown professional man for a series. Where Dr. Welly practices in Santa Monica, Victor wanted to do a series about a general practice attorney who works in Santa Barbara.

Santa rarrows.

The star of a television series insually sets the tone of as film studio set, and leaffer presence is strongly felt by the crew of Owen Marshall. In is a quiet, friendly set wisess professional competence is expected and executed.

The Hills live quietly in the Westwood section of Lot Ats-

geles.

Arthur is a word mit, an avid student of etymology, who actually enjoys studying a dictionary and the subject of linguistics. Steady exercises keeps his weight at TB pounds, stenderly distributed over a 6 foot 2 frame, 1816 only concession to Hullywood is that he drives, and lovel, a low-shing white Jaguist. low-slung white Jaguar.

Owen Marshall, Occurselor at Law has not been the runaway sloccess that Marcus
Welby M.D. has been them
we talked, over expensive
food in an expensive Beverin
Hills restaurant, the stolefuture was uncertain but fells
(wasn't really worried.

"I hope and expect the series will be recoved." he said. "But if it asn't, I taken I might find something to do."

Hill smiles his slow seesier smile: "Unless, of course, someone up there says, 2sold it. You've had enough".

But not yet. Owra Marshal has been renewed for anyther

happily in London, but the success of The Matchmaker moved the family to the United States. Hill was in the comedy on broadway and he toured it in the United States, giving in all more than 1,000 performances. He went from

Channel 4, Thursday, at 10 p.m.

there into Look Homeward Angel, which ran for 18 months and was the first of two Pulitzer Prize plays in which he has worked.

Hill eagerly entered into The Gang's All Here, a play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee that was based

Prize-Winning Canadian Play on CBC Radio

In 1970-71, the CBC sponsored an Oral History Project (a joint venture shared by Ideas and OBC Tuesday Night) in order to (a) encourage the development and use of suitable oral history sources and (b) to discover new (alent in radio produc-

The \$1,000 prize was split between two entries—The Shet-land Year by Margaret Mac-kay and A History of B.C. Women in Politics by Vera Rosenbluth. The latter has already been broadcast on CBC Radio and now The Shetland Year is scheduled on CBC Tuesday night, April 25 at 9:30 p.m. EST (for repeat on CBC-FM's Encore, Thursday, May 4, at 9:30 p.m.).

The Shetland Year is a description of traditional life in the remote Shetland Linday.

the remote Shetland Islands off the Scottish coast, accounts; by tradition-bearers and recordings of music (songs and fiddle) associated with different seasonal activi-

Armed with a portable tape recorder, Miss Mackay, now 26, visited many of the residents of these normers and re-gathering interviews and re-cording songs, weaving to-gether elements of their cul-

gether elements of their cul-ture.

Of the islanders, Miss Mac-kay says... "the sea has not isolated the inhabitants of these islands. Quite the re-verse. It has brought them into contact with the people and cultures of many lands, and in an international milieu the Shetlanders have created the Shetlanders have cre a unique and vigorous cultur-

a unique and vigorous cultural personality, expressing that personality at home and abroad in ways which are equally vigorous and lively."

Margaret Mackay graduated from the University of Toronto in English language and literature in 1967. In the same year she was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which allowed her to continue her studies at the University of Edinburgh. While there she has immersed herself in the Scots language, traditional culture, history, literature, Scots Gaelic poetry, music and folklore.

In addition, she has lectured on Scots poetry and language,

School of Scottisty Studies sound archives, and last July sound archives, and last July was a delegate to the Cellie Congress in Brittany. She is presently finishing her destorate at the University of 256-inburgh. (Incidentally, she donated her portion of the prize money to the shetland Cultural Association.)

Her program, then, was born of a natural interest a the Scots people and their out ture, and is a fascination record of a remarkable inlanc community. Oral history has become an important adjunct to certain kinds of histor research and The Sheti

EVERT COLOR - NOPEL HONDA ""PEARSON



BAND LEADER LES BROWN, the man credited with discovering Doris Day and other well known personalities, rides high on in The Mood, Thursday, April 27, Channel 2 at 9

Friday, April 28 Newlywed Game 10 Be Announced 7:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke Rollin on the Rive Hollywood Squares Longstreet engers n Rickles tic at Large (7:45) mily Problems 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8 p.m. at Every Wom Know S-Telescope Good Morning News Good Morning Hages: News Places Lucy Show J-Stock Markets vie continui se Racing 12 noon 3 p.m Apollo 16 - News; Pete's Place - Sesame Street - Three on a Match - Apollo 16 - Stock Markets 6 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. -Mr. Dressup -Movie: High Noon -Telescope -Good Morning -News -Good Morning -News Places; -Art -Concentration -My Three Sons -Stock Markets Murray conti 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p Apolio 16 Apolio 16 Noon Show: Movie Apolio 16 Apolio 16 Apolio 16 Apolio 16 To Tell the Truth David Frost Apolio 16 News -Dick Cavett -Johnny Carson -News -Movie: King Kong vs. Godzilla 6:30 p.m. Movie: News — Black Views — Black Views — Movie: For Whom the Bell Tolls (11:35) — Movie continued 10 a.m. B.C. Schools -Movie continued Sale of the Centur B.C. Schools Family Affair 1 p.m. 12 midnight -Movie: Searching Wind (11:35) -Olck Cavett -Olck Cavett -Monty Carson -Movie: Outney to the Sun -Movie: Outney -Movie: Outney -Movie: Outney -Movie continued -Movie continued -- Yoga -- Electric Company -- Mantrap -- Family Affair -- Stock Markets 7 p.m. 2—Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 5—Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 1—All About Faces 1—Jack LaLanne 1—Loye of Life —Stock Markets 9:30 p.m. 4:30 p.n Salloping Gourmet et's Make a Deal 12:30 a.m. Movie continued Movie: The Maze (1:00) Johnny Carsing Movie continued Movie: Devil Commands Movie continued

MOVIES

Early Friday

High Noon (xxxx), on 4 at 9:30. Well on its way to being a western classic is this story of a brave lawman

who has to face outlaws sworn to kill him on his wed-ding day. Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

A Very Special Favor (xx), on 7 at 4. Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron and Charles Boyer star in this comedy about a pretty spinster psychiatrist and her ardent patient.

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CBC-AM Radio Highlights

Friday

8:03. The Entertainers with 8:03. The Entertainers with Canadian singer Juliette.
11:00. Solo, Michael Edwards, clarinet Charles Reiner, Piano. Clarinet Sonata, Opus 120, No. 2 (Brahms); Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo (1919) (Stravinsky).
11:30. Bringing Back the Future—an alternate culture talk and music show for the University-aged crowd.

Saturday

2:00, Metropolitan Opera presents Don Carlo, by Verdi. (Last broadcast of the

8 50, CBC Stage, The World of the Wonderful Dark, adapt-ed by Lister Sinclair from his

an Reis, Richard Davidson, Ed McNamara and Jon Gran-

lk.
9:30, Distinguished Artists,
William Aide, piano. Three
Sonatas (Scarlatii): Three Intermezzi, Opus 117 (Brahms).
(Postponed from last week.)

11:03. The Bush and the Salon. Frontier America, a factual and musical account of how the West was won, written by Charles Chilton. The story of the great migration westward during four centuries of American history. turies of American history, with folk songs.

Sunday

4:30, An NHL play-off game may be scheduled today, pre-empting regular

program. 8:30, Vancouver Recital, John Loban, violin; Francis Adaskin, piano. Sonata No. 2 in A major, Opus 100 (Brahms). (Recorded in con-cert at the University of Brit-ish Columbia).

Monday

8:03. Between Ourselves, presents a profile of the Winnipeg Ballet, documenting it as a leading Canadian cultural export. Among the contributors are RWB management and dancers; Secretary of State, the Hon. Gerard Pelletler and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp; Canadian Embassy people in Moscow and Paris and impressario Sol Hurok.

10:30, Ideas Network, The

10:30. Ideas Network. The Growing Resistance (Con-tinued from last week's pro-file of Spain). The battle against the reactionary forces represented by the Franco

dictatorship is advancing on different fronts. The key dev-elopment is the growing influ-ence on the Workers' Commissions which are building a free trade union movement to replace the outworn vertical syndicates established by the Falange. Also, a talk by Prof. Mario Valdez on Spain's master painter Goya. master painter Goya.

Tuesday

8:03, Tuesday Night, Host Harry Adaskin introduces a recital by Claude Frank and at 9:30. The Shetland Year, a collection of interviews, songs and other festivities which mark the passing of the sea-sons in rural Scotland, pre-pared and produced by Margaret MacKay of Toronto who lives in Scotland. This program was one of two winners of CBC's Oral History Project, held in 1970-71.

ect, held in 1970-71.

10:30, Point Counter Point, Piano Concerto (Copland) performed by Aaron Copland, piano, and the New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein; Songs (Ives) performed by soprano Evelyn Lear, soprano Marni Nixon, and baritone Thomas Stewart; Hyperprism and baritone Thomas
Stewart: Hyperprism
(Varese) performed by the
Paris Instrumental Ensemble
conducted by Konstantin Simonovitch; Gloria and Credo
from "Mass" (Bernstein) perfrom "Mass" (Bernstein) performed by soloists, choruses and instrumentalists conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Wednesday

10:30, CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, Conduc-tor: John Avison. Carpathlan Rhapsody (one flute, one oboe, two clarinets, one bassoon, two

trombone, timpani, percussion, harp, strings (Ferenc);
Concerto for Chamber sion, harp, strings) (Ferenc);
Concerto for Chamber
Orchestra (one flute, one oboe,
one clarinet, one bassoon, one
horn, one trumper, one trombone, glockenspiel, strings)
(Crosse); Symphony No. 96 in
D Major (The Miracle) (two
flutes, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns, two trumpets, timpani, strings)
(Haydn). (Haydn).

10 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11 p.m

11:30 p.m.

Thursday

8:03. Musicscope, Part I: Sounds of the Andes: D'Arcy Martin reveals rarely-heard music from the Andes, and Bolivia. Intermission Feamusic from the Andes, and Bolivia. Intermission Feature: Eugene Kash talks about the impact of Latin music throughout the world. Part II: Music by Latin Master: The Orchestral Sulte Turandot (Busoni) perfomed by the Hessian Radio Symphony Orchestra, Frankfurt, conducted by Janos Kulka; Concert for Guitar and Orchestra, (Castelnuovo-Tedesco), performed by the Tedesco), performed by the Belgian Radio and Television Orchestra, conducted by Fernand Terby, Jacques Van Praet, guitarist.

James Daly of Medical Centre on the CBS Television Network is co-owner of the Bottega, gift and antique shop in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

* * Gene Rayburn, host of The Amateur's Guide to Love on the CBS Television Network, was host of The Match Game for seven years.



VICTORIA'S **Community Channel**

7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	-
9:00 9:30 0:00	Ladies First (cont'd) Ladies First (cont'd) City Scene A-G Lesile Peterson Project Travet "Sunshine Plus" Connections Connections (cont'd) You and the Law	Old Country Soccer Dunfermiline vs. Kilmarnock Project Travel Chroniques de France "News Magazine Outlook Culture & Music	Journey into Spring B.C. Trails Anti-Litter	Isiand Hobbytst Hobby Show You and the Law Child Safety Week TBA Project Travel Change at the Tower Canadian Forces Cable 10 Forum	The Form of Art "Opus" Exploring Family Relationships Family Relationship Family Relationship Lynn Hendry—Pia Arts Calendar Eskimo Film Foliantiur - Berlin Ounferming va. Kümarnack Cettic va.

What's In

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ste-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steven Allen is a man of many quirks, and a pseudonym goes along with almost each one.

There's a gooty, Walter Mitty side of Allen that is at once intriguing and amusing. He apparently enjoys putting the world on, all the while chuckling to himself over his whimsicality.

Two years ago Allen wrote a book of poems titled A flash of Swallows. It was highly regarded by critics. Sold well by poetry standards.

But Steve wrote it under the name of William Christopher Stevens. Don't ask him why. He's not sure himself.

He furned out an abum of great jazz under the name of Buck Hammer, a fictional dead black planist. Then there was his The Wild Plano of Mary Ahm Jackson, an album of modern piano. She was also black, but she was also Steve Allen.

The picture on the album

black, but she was also Steve Allen.

The picture on the album jacket of the brilliant young French composer Marcel Valentino is that of Steve Allen taken in his youth, complete with mustache.

The title of the album is The Love Songs of Marcel Valentino. Valentino's music is, of course, Steven Allen's.



but who's to know! Serve has 1,000 and the more than 1,000 as songs. He is the first to admit not all of them have been his.

"I've written about three songs a week for 30 years," he paid. "Maybe that's more than 3,000. I just enjoy writing them."

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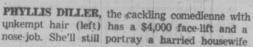
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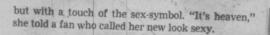


Tire Stores

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Comedienne Succumbs To Female Vanity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Phyllis Diller's face lift eneouraged absolutely no one in. Hollywood to match her candor in admitting past plastic surgery or future plans for rearranging their features.

It's difficult for a leading man to admit he's wearing a toupee. A movie queen would admit to first degree murder before revealing that her nose had been tampered with.

But the list of screen heroes and glamor girls who have undergone plastic surgery to prolong their careers is as-

Still Diller

still comedianne Diller, thinks a face lift is nothing to be ashamed of.

"My face looks better than my house," she said, waving her hand around the living room of her Brentwood mansion.

Asked if beautifying herself would interfere with her comic image, aske demurred. "I wouldn't have had the operation if I thought it would have impossed to be a support of the common o ave impaired my work as a comedienne.

"But I made up my mind to self on the Sonny and Chershow. My neck looked like a turkey's. There were bags under my eyes, and I couldn't stand seeing closeups of myself.

"Of course it was just femi-

Removal of the eye bags, pulling the skin tight at her neck, around her mouth, straightening her nose and all the rest cost Phyllis \$4,000. It was worth more than that as a source of new jokes.

"Oh sure, I'll incorporate face lift jokes in my act when I have time to work on them," she said. "Ward (husband Ward Donovan) loves

nine vanity. I wanted to look the transformation. My timbetter." ing was just perfect."

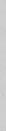
Phyllis has been over-whelmed with calls and letters from women around the world wanting to know who her sur-geon was, the cost, time involved and where to go for similar surgery.

"I've made face lifts legal and respectable," Phyllis said, followed by one of her raucus gaffaws.

'Look, everyone who feels or looks better because of plastic surgery should have it done. Politicians who appear on television are smart to get face lifts if they need them.

"I've already tested my appearance with audiences to see whether or not my new face would detract from my comedy. I'm getting bigger laughs than I did before the





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e. Part I: es: D'Arcy arely-heard andes, and sion Feasion ash talks the world. by Latin

strings)

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Medical Medical Television of the que shop Calif.

t of The Love on Network, h Game

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